TUESDAY MAY 8 1990

ALISTAIR GRANT

Fears over employers' checks

# Huge growth in vetting by police records

people a year are being protecting children. The devetted by prospective cision on whether to allow employers with access to vetted by prospective employers with access to police records. In January and February alone, the names of 27,500 people seeking county council positions passed through the police national computer. Dozens of other

make similar checks. They range from local and national government to doctors and dentists, from the Atomic Energy Authority and the Royal Mint to the BBC and Affairs found that much of the British Telecom. The growing use of the coming in the company of the compan puter for such purposes is was either out-of-date or in-prompting widespread accurate. That did not surprise concern that civil liberties might be threatened.

Last year the computer handled about 500,000 requests for information from government departments, and a survey by the Association of County Councils suggests that a similar number are being vetted for council jobs. On top of that, an unknown number of people applying for private sector jobs are being screened, almost certainly taking the total past the million mark.

No official figures are released on the number of such checks being made or on the detail of what kinds of workers are being vetted, although the tors, nursery nurses and Home Office has issued a list adoption and fostering official occupations that can be cars. All had been provisionare being vetted, although the subject to screening.

either on grounds of national

### INSIDE Bid to free hostages

In a move to open the way for a deal that could set free four Belgians held hostage in Beirut, the governing board of Louvain prison, near Brussels, has recommended early parole for Nasser Saeed, a Palestinian terrorist serving a life sentence for a grenade attack on Jewish children.

Mr Emmanuel Houtekins, his wife and their two teenage children were kidnapped aboard a yacht in the Medi-terranean in 1987..... Page 24

### Hunt for gang

ilomon

t boutig

Cheshire police are searching for a group of bogus social workers who called on families claiming to have instructions to examine their young

### Teacher survey

Schemes to attract more teachers to the shortage subjects of mathematics, physics and technology are in danger of running out of steam, according to a survey published yesterday ....

### **Une currency**

Europe's leading husinesses are in favour of a single European currency to replace units according to a survey to be published by the National Institute of Social and Economic Research Page 25

### Mail moves

A four-page Special Report on the Royal Mail, highlighting its use of new technology in the improvement of its services, begins on ...... Page 31

### Golf triumph

José-Maria Olazabal, of Spain, secured a thrilling one-stroke victory over lan Woosnam, of Wales, in the Benson and Hedges International golf tournament at St Mellion,

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Obituary	39-46

By Quentin Cowdry and Mark Souster MORE than a million security or in the interest of They only have to make one

undertake the task. opinion, spanning MPs from all parties, the civil liberties men, believes there is an discounting minor or irreleemployers are entitled to urgent need for the system of make similar checks. accountable and that pressure police help, anybody profor yet more widespread vetting should be resisted.

A report to the Commons

Affairs found that much of the guidelines drawn up two years pressure groups such as the Payne.
National Council for Civil The 1988 guidelines tried to Liberties, which are calling for the Data Protection Registrar's watchdog role to embrace criminal records. Other groups, including the home affairs committee, believe the records should be kept by an independent publicly-accountable agency, though police and Customs would have direct access to files.

The vetting requests re-County Councils survey involved teachers, social workers, school caretakers and librarians, youth and playgroup workers, sports instruc- try's most reflective senior ubject to screening.

Checks have to be justified outcome of their vetting.

criminal convictions, as

children are exempt from the that a prospective employee Rehabilitation of Offenders got involved in a brawl 20 Act, 1974, which allows most years ago. What is crucial is offenders' convictions to be that in West Yorkshire we offenders' convictions to become spent after set periods. The police national computer revealed that 736 had

of those, 28 had serious spotted ber daughter's assail-criminal records — nine having been convicted of assault, five of sexual offences and 13 for thefts and burglaries. One man seeking to resume custody of a child who been in care had eight convictions for offences including buggery and gross indecency.
Miss Kate Main, of the

association's education dep-artment, defended councils' zealousness towards vetting:
"The Home Office guidelines give councils some latitude about which posts should be vetted, but few opt for a narrow interpretation and who can really blame them?

ing that only 36 candidates had been rejected - 0.01 per constables, who generally nominate a senior officer to cent of the total number screened and 5 per cent of A growing cross-section of those who tried to bide convictions. That clearly indicated councils were observlobby and some senior police- ing the 1974 Act and

vant offences, she claimed. Miss Main said most coun distribution to be made more cils now routinely vetted, with visionally appointed to any one of 24 job categories listed in a 1988 Home Office cir-Select Committee on Home cular. That circular revised earlier after a council-ap-proved baby sitter with a record for sex offences murdered four-year-old Marie

contain the enormous rise in vetting that followed the Marie Payne case by limiting checks to jobs where the employee could be in regular "one-to-one" contact with children. A growing number councils, however, think the line has been too tightly drawn and that vetting should be extended to cover school taxi and bus drivers, dinner vealed by the Association of assistants, groundsmen and leisure centre staff. Some chief constables have succumbed to the pressure. But others, including some of the counofficers, have resisted.

Mr Neil Taggart, chief whip of the Labour-dominated West Yorkshire Police Authority, thinks all taxi drivers All of the applicants should should be vetted, regardless of who their main customers are.

"The vast majority of counpeople seeking positions offer- cil employers," he said, "are "substantial access" to not bothered about the fact have some convicted rapists who are driving taxis and that has to be wrong." In one case, the mother of a rape victim

ant driving a cab in Leeds. Sir John Wheeler, chairman of the home affairs committee. is unperturbed by the rise in venting, given the sharp increase in terrorism in recent years and apparent increases in sexual and violent crime. But be adds: "The concern is that vetting is done in a professional and accountable way. There is no profound civil liberties issue in there being a proper, accountable means of veiling."

> Police campaign, page 2 Mistaken identity, page 2 Tell us more, page 14

## Thatcher years have failed poor, MPs say

benefited the poor will be est 10 per cent jumped by 8.4 challenged tomorrow by a report which suggests that the statistics have been wrong.

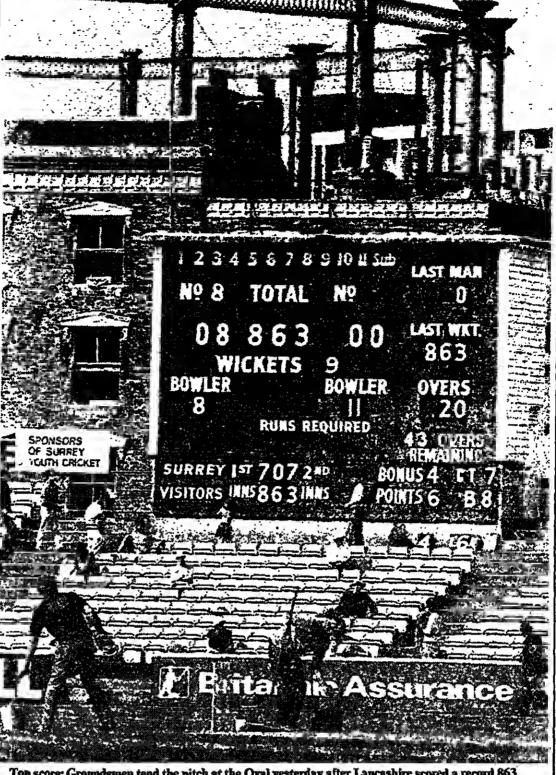
The Institute of Fiscal Studies, carrying out a report for the Commons' Social Services Select Committee, has stumhled across a serious error in previous calculations by government statisticians.

The original data suggested that from 1981 to 1985 living standards for the whole

THE Government's argument population went up by 4.8 per that the Thatcher years bave cent while those for the poorper cent. The corrected figures demonstrate, however, that average living standards in-creased by 5.4 per cent but rose by only 2.6 per cent for the poorest 10 per cent.

> The committee's report will make plain that the "trickledown" process is not working as the Government claims.

> > Failed policy, page 7 Leading article, page 15



Top score: Groundsmen tend the pitch at the Oval yesterday after Lancashire scored a record 863

# **Home Office** to study call for football fixture veto

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

THE Home Office is to examine a call from the Chief Constable of Dorset for the police to be empowered to veto football fixtures they believe likely to attract violence.

Accusing the Football League of ignoring a police request to reschedule Saturday's match between Bournemouth and Leeds United, Mr Brian Weight said be would be consulting the Association of Chief Police Officers with a view to approaching the Home Office for the

veto power.

Mr Denis Howell, the shadow Sports
Minister, said Labour would press for a statement from Mr Colin Moynihan, the Minister of Sport, today, Labour was opposed to giving the police powers to veto fixtures. "We do not want football and sport decided by the police. Football is a lawful occasion and the joh of the police is to police lawful occasions," he said.

It appears increasingly likely that the ban on English teams in Europe will continue in the aftermath of Saturday's incidents involving Leeds supporters. Mr Lennart Johansson, President of the European Foothall Union, said yesterday: "It looked so good. But after this 1 am very sceptical about letting the English clubs back."

He said that Uefa would decide whether to life the ban on May 24 before the seesing of

lift the ban on May 24, before the opening of the World Cup finals in Italy. Until the weekend it had been assumed that the conduct of England fans in Italy would determine whether English clubs were to be allowed back. Mr Weight said yesterday: "The Football League have got to listen to us. I am furious with the arrogant way we were treated. We knew what would happen."

He told BBC Radio 4's The World At One. "I am writing to the Football League tomorrow and I am going to tell them, after the hooligans had committed all the damage, all the indecent assaults on women, smashing shop windows, and the beating up of 12-year-old supporters of Bournemouth, that I hold the Football League responsible.

They attacked us with bricks and injured my officers. One of my officers, if he had not been wearing a Nato helmet, would have been killed ... I asked them on many occasions to Continued on page 24, col 7

Forgery inquiry, page 3 Diary, page 14 Uefa sceptical, page 46

## Batsmen score in runaway weather

By Robin Young

BATSMEN took advantage of fine weather and benign pitches yesterday as perspiring bowlers - and motorists toiled through the last day of the Bank boliday weekend.

The Lancashire left-hander Neil Fairbrother made 366. the highest individual score seen at the Oval, eclipsing Sir Leonard Hutton's 364 against Australia in 1938. Fairbrother was the main contributor to Lancashire's 863 against Surrev, which beat their highest of 801 against Somerset in 1895 and passed the best in a county championship match at the ground.

A small consolation for Surrey, who scored 707 for nine declared, was that they share a record aggregate of 1,650 runs for county cricket. Yesicrday was the first day for a week in which temperatures in Britain failed to exceed those in the Mediterranean. Temperatures remained above the seasonal norm, bowever, with the South enjoying most of the sun and a

comfortable 19°C (66°F). At least three people died as thousands of holidaymakers tried to beat the rush home by making an early start, but many did not avoid beavy jams. One of the worst areas was at Conwy, north Wales, where by noon there was a queue several miles long. Police hlamed "idioue driving" for an eight-mile tailback on the M5 between Clevedon and Weston-super-Mare.

# Gorbachov attacks separatism

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

on separatism and the "abuse" of glasnost for it is to enforce it". nationalist ends. He also condemned the "extremist slogans" at the May Day parade in Red Square, dismissing it as proof of the instigators' understanding that their time was

running out. Responding to those who have called for stronger leadership from the top - a belief prevalent in military circles - Mr Gorbachov said Stalinist repressions". In what may have been an oblique

"including by those whose job Mr Gorbachov was addressing several hundred be-

medalled Second World War veterans. The Kremlin meeting, also addressed by newlypromoted Marshal Dmitri Yazov, the Defence Minister, was the first formal event of the week's celebrations for the 45th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe.

The main Victory Day there would be "no return to celebrations will be tomorrow, which is a national holiday. A full-dress military parade reference to the KGB, be through Red Square is plan-

PRESIDENT Gorbachov yes- stressed the importance of the ned, and according to the to have been given a particuterday launched a fierce attack law and its observance Defence Ministry, it will take the form of a historical pageant giving a "retrospective glance at history".

> The parade, which was announced six weeks ago, will cost an estimated 1.5 million rouhles (£1.5 million). It has generally lost out as a result of President Gorbachov's changforeign policies. Although five-yearly anniversaries are always celebrated more lav-

ishly than those in between,

this year's Victory Day seems

For several days now the Soviet media have been dominated by reminiscences of the war years. At the werkend Mr Gorbachov announced a list of 22 new Heroes of the Soviet Union.

been widely seen as an at-tempt by the leadership to eral Pyotr Lushev, the Complacate the military which has mander-in-Chief of the Warsaw Pact forces, said yesterday that Soviet losses in the es in Soviet domestic and Second World War had exceeded 27 million people.

> Photograph, page 8 Kremlin contact, page 8 Cash shortage, page 25

# Move to stop film pay-offs for crime

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

sider laws to stop murderers and other serious criminals being paid for films based on their exploits. Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, has asked for an urgent review inside the Hame Office with a view to legislative proposals being contained in the Criminal Justice Buil planned for the next session of Parliament.

The move follows the furore after recent revelations that Ronald and Reginald Kray, both serving life sentences for murder, have received £255,000 for The Krays, a film about them that has just opened in London.

Ministers believe that legislation would be consistent

THE Government is to con- drug-traffickers and people convicted of serious crimes involving more than £10,000. They feel that having done so it would be wrong to allow criminals to benefit indirectly from films, musicals or books made about them. However, ministers accept

there are practical difficulties which the review will bave to address. Some people would see such a ban as censorship, it is accepted. There would also be difficulty in ensuring that benefits were not paid coverily to criminals, either through families and friends, or foreign bank accounts.

Mr Patten's move will be strongly welcomed by Conservative MPs who have been calling for legislation, or for Forecast, page 24 with measures already taken the film on the Krays to be Match report, page 46 to confiscate the assets of boycotted by the public.

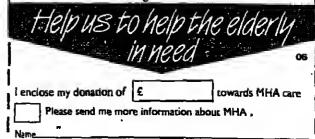
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# Frosty response to explorers' Arctic walk claim



By Robin Young

SIR Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, newly returned himself from the Arctic wastes, cried "foul" yesterday against the claim by two Norwegians to have become the first people to have walked unaided to the North Pole. There was, the explorer says, a third man.

As with the 1911 race when Roald Amundsen beat Captain Robert Scott to the South Pole, it is the Norwegian flag which flutters over the ice cap, but Erling Kagge, aged 28, and Boerge Ousland, aged 27, are accused of not having got there without help.

Canada. Sir Ranulph, officially acclaimed as the "world's greatest living explorer" by the Guinness Book of Records, was forced to abandon his own fourth attempt at one of the last unconquered pinnacles of human endeavour by melting ice and lack of food when he was just 90 miles from his target. He has only been back a week and is still recovering from the

march, Dr Michael Stroud, said Kagge, a law student, and Ousland, a deep-sea diver, had the benefit of the third man to help pull their food, fuel, tent, radio equipment and spares for the first 10 days of the walk before the back injury. Dr Stroud, aged 35, a specialist in

the effects of extreme dimate for the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, said: "Having a third man to share the load amounted to considerable support." He said that neither British nor

Russian polar authorities would rec-

ognize the Norwegians' journey as

unsupported. A Russian expedition to the North Pole last year was disbarred from claiming the "first unsupported" accolade because of similar airborne assistance for an injured team

The support Sir Ranulph complains of came when a third Norwegian team member, Geir Ramby, who had injured his back, was airlifted out on Norwegian walkers Erling Kagge, left, and Boerge Orsland day 14 of their 500-mile trek across the Arctic from Ward Hunt Island off

effects of snow blindness which could rule out any further Arctic expeditions for him. "The Norwegians have done very well, but they have still not conquered this particular challenge," he said. "People might ask why grown men can spend their time worrying about the rules involved in walking unsupported to the North Polc. But others agonize about the rules of football, say, so why not in polar walking?" His companion on the

# Police campaign to retain control of criminal records

By Quentin Cowdry and Mark Souster

agency, separate from the police, should be created to maintain criminal records is rapidly gaining support from ministers who believe it would make for increased efficiency and poblic accountability.

Those supporting the concept also feel, however, that the move could easily be misinterpreted and that the Labour said yesterday it time for such a sensitive right. The idea that the records might be run by a commercial announce the decision when body — investigated by the it was under so much pressure. independent consultants The party, along with the County NatWest last year as Police Federation, some separt of an overall scrutiny of nior civil servants and civil non-starter.

Strong backing for the proposal that the National Identification Bureau (NIB), the custodian of the central records archive at Scotland Yard, should be transformed into an executive agency, run entirely by civil servants, was voiced last month by the Commons' Home Affairs Protection Registrar is also in

The Conservative-dominated committee argued that it was practically and ethically ity that information now kept inappropriate that the police, on the police computer might who were only one of the users be made available to groups, of criminal records, should be or even sold to such groups." solely responsible for holding the files and issuing informa- Civil and Public Servants said

THE idea that an independent tion about them, where data either option would fragment

It believed an agency would also be more likely to ensure that the records were accurate, a key failing with the present files. Firm limits would be set

Labour said yesterday it believed that the Government had decided to "hive off" the NIB but was reluctant to announce the decision when the integrity of information beld on file.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, was sure the decision to incorporate the police national computer (PNC) as an executive agency had been taken. "If this were not the case, the Home Office would have asked County Natwest to look Select Committee. The Data at whether or not the police computer should be run by an executive agency - not how.

"We share with the police grave concern at the possibil-

was needed by courts or for the lines of accountability. Mr vetting.

Steve Dent, Home Office group deputy secretary of the union, and chair of the branch which covers PNC staff, said: "At the moment we are directly accountable to Parliament through the Home Secretary. Any dilution of that visible thread of accountability would be seen by the public

in a bad light." A report by the National Union of Civil and Public Servants in answer to the County Natwest study concluded that "for reasons of security, accountability, manageability, reliability and pubthe police national computer's liberties groups, fear a move to management — is seen as a agency status could jeopardize not be privatized, contracted out, nor become an agency."

The Police Federation said it was totally against any plan to remove the PNC from police control, saying such a move would take a responsible service out of statutory hands. The federation said that removal of some police duties had not paid off and pointed to the bureaucracy of the Crown Prosecution

The Home Office said the Government's position had not changed from last December when Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, said the Government wanted effective and efficient manage-The National Union of ment and the best value for

# An alarming case of mistaken identity



Computer victim: Mr Neil Foster of Mariborough, who has a clean licence, was accused of driving while disqualified after being mistaken for his banned namesake

arrested and charged with driving while disqualified based on incorrect informa-tion stored on the police national computer. The police had the wrong Neil Foster. He had never been banned, hut

ages, in what is believed to be the first civil action of its kind under the Data Protection Act. Against whom the action will be brought is still to be so easy. The computer is decided, whether the Home Office as operator of the computer which is designed to be error-proof, programmers be released in the at Hendon, where it is based, national security. or Wiltshire Police who arrested and charged him.

shire, began in August 1987, when, after being stopped in a routine police vehicle check, he was accused of driving while disqualified. His protestations of innocence went unheeded.

For four months Mr Foster, who has never committed an offence in his life, fought to clear his name. He and his solicitor, Mrs Rosalind Oswald, realized that it was a classic case of mistaken identity because the police in-correctly insisted his middle name was John. Mrs Oswald said: "We became amateur detectives for four months. It was a pretty devasting time for Mr Foster. The consequences for him if we did not find the other man were serious. He was charged with an imprison-

After a nationwide search retary of the all-party bar-for Neil Fosters, they finally risters' group in the Commons tracked down the Somerset man of the same age who had been disqualified from driving computer under the control of hy Yeovil magistrates. A re- someone like the registrar, tieved Mr Foster was formally who could exercise quasicleared at Mariborough mag- -judicial authority to deteristrates' court in January mine whether an inquiry 1988. But in the meantime he should be made of the combad lost his job because his car puter.

TWO years ago, the sup- was impounded. At the time posedly impossible happened to Mr Neil Foster. He was wrong, but by the end of it even I was beginning to feel

guilty." Cases such as this are rare, hut that they occur at all is an indictment of the system, critics say. The Association of County Councils, which partly the police action resulted in him losing his job, his car, his savings, and threatened his Civil Liberties (NCCL) say inaccuracies could be over-Mr Foster, aged 40, is about come by allowing individuals to bring proceedings for damown entries.

In theory this is possible under the Data Protection Act, 1984; in practice it is not subject to the controls set out in the Act, but the Government has a veto on what may he released in the interests of

The National Union of Civil and Public Servants set The problems for Mr Fos-ter, from Marlborough, Wilt-expected surge of applications expected surge of applications from the public for information about themselves soon after the Act became law. However, it was disbanded two years ago because the anticipated flood of inquires failed to materialize.

Ms Madeleine Colvin, the NCCL's legal officer, said complaints were still being received from individuals that prospective employers had found out about a previous spent conviction which need not be declared.

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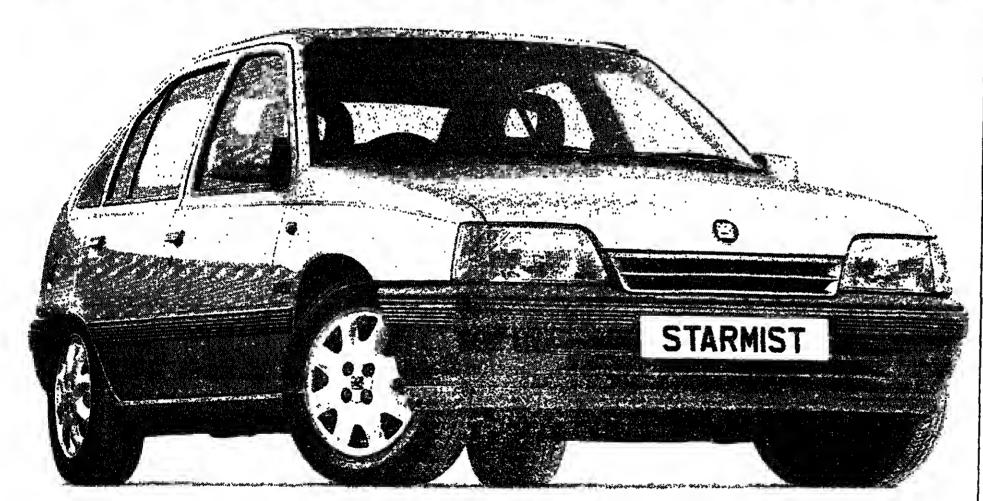
the reaction

ness has

"There should be a watchdog to to see that what is held is not excessive. The Data Protection Registrar should be that watchdog. It should have much greater powers over these files because they can and do have a great effect on people's lives.

Mr Alex Carlile, QC, secand Lords, has said there is a case for putting the police

# TODAY, STARMIST. TOMORROW, GOLD DUST.



WALVIAN IS BALKED BY THE WORLDWIDE MENUBRIES OF LENGERAL MICHAEL STANDLES PRINT IN RANGE FROM IN RANGE FROM IN THE WORLDWIDE FROM IN THE WORLDWIDE FROM IT ALL AND DETAILS A JURGAN OR HAY BE REQUIRED.

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# Employers with a right to check

million on the police computer, which also holds details of stolen and suspect vehicles, disqualified drivers, and Energy Authority.

wanted and missing persons. The computer, which came into service in 1974, handles more than 120,000 inquiries a day. It will be replaced by the of Great Britain; the Securities PNC2 later this year, after which all criminal records will be computerized.

to be used not only by the police, but also by the courts isory committees for the which will be able to update appointment of JPs; prison criminal records far more swiftly. At present, it can take 27 days for convictions to be logged with the NIB which leads to errors and is a drain on police resources.

Apart from police, a few organizations such as Customs and Excise have direct access to the PNC, but other bodies must obtain inform-

ation through the police. The police may release information from the computer's criminal names file to: any employee or agent of the police force; any central government department, including Customs and Excise and the Inland Revenue; cducation and social services departments of local government; local authorities respon- persons and persons awaiting sible for licensing sex trial.

CRIMINAL records are held establishments and places of on seven million people, five entertainment; Criminal Injumillion at the National Identiries Compensation Board; fication Bureau (NIB) and two Civil Aviation Authority; Crown Agents; Crown Estates Commissioners: Police Complaints Authority; UK Atomic

Royal Mint; national museums and galleries; the Traffic and Investments Board; Office of Fair Trading, other police forces; The new computer is likely authorities; the courts; judges and magistrates; local advappointment of JPs; prison service; probation service.

Research organizations: British Telecom; BBC; Post Office; the Dental Council: Medical Council; the UK Central Council for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting; authorities and organizations responsible for the care and supervision of those who are vulnerable. such as the young, handicapped and infirm; member countries of Interpol; countries to which the Extradition Acts, the Fugitive Offenders Act and the Indictable Offences Act apply, and countries with which the Government has reciprocal arrangements for the exchange of information about convicted

# Officers say cases

computer has long been a source of concern, with unscrupulous police officers known to have accepted payment to pass on information, usually to private investigators or security companies (Mark Souster writes). Inquiries by The Times,

however, suggest misuse of the computer has dropped significontinuer has dropped signifi-cantly since last year when three policemen were given suspended prison sentences for passing information to a private investigator. That would support the Home Of-fice's assertion that home fice's assertion that informa-tion from the computer is disclosed in only "tightly-drawn circumstances".

One chief constable told The Times that corruption was rife before the advent of the national computer. The Home Affairs Select Committee two weeks ago criticized the "haphazard" manner in which information from the National Identification Bureau was made available to employers and outsiders by Britain's 51 police forces.

The chief constable claimed, however, that new icchnology made the job of the "crooked cop" far more diffi-cult, especially now that extra safeguards had been built into

THE confidentiality of infor-mation on the police national that anyone who tapped into the data-bank could be almost instantly identified.

> "There will always, as long as you have human beings involved in the collection or accessing functions, be scope for corruption. But overall, I don't think it's a problem any

After the prosecution of the three officers last year the Home Office issued new regulations designed to eliminate ahuses which have proved effective. No longer can a police officer be easily persuaded to "do a friend a favour", for anything up to £100, thereby jeopardizing his career, pension rights and

good character. Random checks are now made by superior officers asking why information on an individual or vehicle was required. Monthly checks are also made and a log has to be kept explaining why information was requested.

احكذامن الأصل

She said there were no plans campaigners say that this is

collection, which is a unique record of high Victorian taste. The cnuocil's decisinn comes after problems to 1988. when it first approached the

educational endowment.

mission

The 1988 troubles passed What the motioo meant was from Christie's.

# Dismay at plan to sell

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

THE Royal Holloway and Bedford New Callege art collection is to be broken up. despite passinnate objections from the heritage lobby.

The college council has decided to ask the Charities Commission if it can sell three of its most valuable paintings, by Turner, Constable and Gainsborough, to raise funds for a "new academic plan for the 1990s". It will start with Turner's seascape, "Van Trompe going about to please his masters", which could be worth millions, and will then sell the Constable and Gainsborough, if occessary.

The proceeds, according to the college's May Bulletin, will be used to set up an endnwment fund, to be used mainly 10 restore the founder's buildings — at an estimated cost of £300,000 a year over the oext decade - to huild a new college hall and to maiotain the picture gallery, now cost-ing more than £80,000 a year. The news was greeted with dismay by the heritage world, which sees the sale as a

betrayal of Thomas Holloway, the Victorian pill manufacturer turned philanthropist. who spent a fortune founding the women's college in the 1880s. "London university should hang its head in shame." Sir Hugh Leggatt, secretary of Heritage in Danger, said. "It is typical of what is happening in the later half of the 20th century."

If the Charity Commissioners do not put a stop to it, he said, similar sales could be expected by other institutions tempted to realize their assets. Other campaigners argue that the Department of Education should provide sufficient funding for the college to avnid the sale.

Confirming the plan. Professor Dorothy Wedderburn, the college's principal, said the decision had been passed by a vme nf 39 to one. "The paintings are only part of the total benefac-tion," she said. "Hollnway's priority was establishing an institutinn fnr higber

tn sell any of the core collec-tion of 76 Victorian paiotings, which includes "The Princes in the Tower' by Millais, and Edwin Landscer's "God proposes - man disposes." But inconsistent. Although the three paintings precede the Victorian period to date, they are just as much part of the

Charities Commissinn informally. Mr Robin Guthrie, Chief Charities Commissioner, said then that "the pictures were given separately by an indenture for the decoration' of the college buildings. In other words they are oot viewed as part of the

He gave a provisinnal goahead. Now the college is putting in a formal application, and the assumption is that it will be given per-

when the college turned to other sources of fuoding, nnt least a gift of around £250,000

In 1982, after swingeing government cuts, the college was forced to merge with London University's Bedfnrd



Knight errand: Keen watch on Mr Paul Richardson as he arrives at St Giles Cripplegate Church, City, yesterday, for a 900th-anniversary fair

# Ticket forger blamed for football violence

By Adam Fresco

POLICE investigating the fighting between rival football supporters at Bournemouth over the holiday weekend are looking for a firger whn, they say, is partly to blame for the violence by distribution hundreds of rickets with the same number.

Supt Les Burns, of Dorset police, said many forged tickets were prioted for Saturday's match by a master firger. He said: "They were good forgeries, all bearing the same number. It is worrying as it makes a nnnsense of crowd safety." By yesterday, there had been 100 arrests in connec-

tion with the vinlence. Most of those held were Leeds supporters and police said more arrests were expected.

Meanwhile, three meo alleged to have carried nut a revenge attack nn Leeds supporters, appeared befine Bournemouth magistrates yesterday. Mr George Morrison, aged 27, of Lytton Road, Bournemouth, Mr Martin Pettiti, 23, of Library Road, Parkstone, Poole, and Mr Simoo Kerley, 24, of Farwell Road, Parkstone, are accused of causing grievous bodily harm to Mr David Maddox, nf Bradford. They are also alleged to have been in possessioo of Mr Maddnx was amnng Leed support-ers attacked outside a wine bar in Bournemouth oo Suoday.

He was hit and kicked unconscious and is in "an extremely poorly condition" in Poole General Hospital. The three, who appeared in court in white paper boiler suits because their clothes had been taken for forensic science tests, were given conditional

Three other Bournemouth meo Mr Martin Littlecott, 29, of Lytton Road, Mr Nicholas Barratt, 27, of Fraser Road, and Mr David Cooper, 26, nf Tregonwell Road, were accused nf possessing offensive weapoos. They

were given conditional bail until 17 July. David Andrews, 26, of Union Street, Selston, Nottinghamshire, who admitted using threatening words and behaviour on May 5, was fined £350 and bound over for a year.

Mark Bryan, 29, of Cavendish Street, Lancaster, was fined £1,000 and bound over for two years in the sum of £500 after throwing a bottle at a police car. Andrew Edwards, 27, nf Manor Road, Rothwell, Leeds, was fined £750 and bound over in the sum of £500 after admitting threatening people nutside a restaurant.

### Bail plea by lorry driver fails

Gang posing

as care staff

may have

struck again

By Peter Davenport

and of the car are similar to of the bogus social workers

The series of incidents ing at her son, aged two, before began in Sheffield, South calling at the house.

young children in front of the Preventioo of Cruelty to

days later, nne nf the wnmen organizatinn bave warned par-

returned, accompanied by a ents nnt tn let anyone examine

man, saying that they had their children without insist-

warrants to take the children ing on identification. If still in

into care. They left after their doubt, they should contact the

authority was challenged by organization that the caller

Over the following weeks, a Police were yesterday treat-

Ynrkshire, West Ynrkshire the village of Milnthnrpe, near

South Ynrksbire police a red sports car. He was said to

tion team of 12 detectives not known whether his pas-

amid fears, expressed by senior afficers, that the incidents male or female.

young children.

warnings and do not let any-

incidents told police that one

said that they had been look-

In earlier cases, visitors

Both police and the

ing as suspicious an incident

io which a woman resident in

Kendal, Cumbria, was asked

the whereabouts of the "adop-

tioo agency" by a man driving

be about 30 and 5ft 10in. It is

have also posed as officials

from the National Society for

claims to represent.

One mother in the Cheshire

one into their homes."

social workers who called nn

children said yesterday that

the visitors could be the gang

responsible for almost 20 similar incidents around the

The latest cases, in a series

of seemiogly connected in-cidents that began on January

30, occurred in the Nantwich

area, near Crewe, on Sunday.

Two men, both described as

well groomed, called at three houses and claimed in be

social workers with instruc-

tions to examine the children

nearby nn each occasion with

twn other people inside, nne a

young woman with long. fair hair. The descriptions of her

Yorkshire, on January 30,

when twn women posing as

social workers examined two

to undress completely. Several

rash of similar incidents were

reported elsewhere in South

and Humberside, as well as in

Wiltshire, Somerset, and

have set up a special investiga-

Greater Manchester.

their mother after asking them Children.

those given in other cases.

A red saloon car, possibly a Vauxhail Cavalier, was seen

**COUOLTY** 

living there.

the mother.

A GREEK public prosecutor yesterday refused bail to a British lorry driver accused of transporting part of an alleged Iraqi "supergun" through Officers of Probatioo said it Greece, but he passed the case was ready to discuss changes nn to an investigating magistrate for a final decision later this week.

The bail petition from Mr George Ashwell, aged 26, nf Northampton, was rejected on the ground that be might leave Greece before a trial.

Mr Ashwell's lawyers based the bail request on the claim that their client was oot aware nf the nature of his lorry's load. He is being held in prison in the western port city

### Nuclear leak

The fast reactor at the Dounreay nuclear plant in Caithness has been shut down because of a leak last month. Experts, who had to wait until the reactor cooled, were last night investigating the discharge of sodium which, a spokesman for the plant emphasized, was oot radioactive.

### RSC tour saved

The Royal Shakespeare Company's 16-week regional tour, in danger of cancellation in Fehruary during a cash beeo has crisis, has been resurrected. The Arts Council has found extra backing and British Telecom has "substantially increased" its spoosorship.

### Hospital attack

Police were yesterday hunting a man who indecently assaulted a girl of 11 whom he ennced into a room at the Great Ormond Street children's hospital's nursing school in central London hy saying he was moving furniture. He had a Scottish accent and wore a striped T-shirt.

first directle a division of midland bank plc.

# Call for talks on prison numbers

ahead of reforms detailed in

Mr Gordon Read, the chairman, who is chief probatinn officer for Devon, said: "Chief probatinn officers would gladly enter discussions nnw with the Government and all criminal justice agen-

cies to accelerate changes that dn not require legislation." limit the use of imprisonment for less serious offenders by making courts consider a range of community punishments cootained in reports drawn up by probatinn

officers. The associatioo said probation officers could act as 'gatekeepers" in keep minnr offenders and people with social, health, or welfare problems out of the courts. They could also supervise more serious offenders serving com-

munity penalties or parole. But it attacked electronic tagging of criminals outside prisoo, and said plans for dealing with young offenders were based on an ideal of good parenting out of tnuch with the reality of many young people's lives".

Eight staff were injured yesterday when fighting fe-male prisoners turned on them at Risley Remand Centre, Cheshire, the Prison Officers' Association said. Prison officers at Waltoo Jail, Liverpool, have voted hy 400 to 50 in favour of industrial actinn to try tn prevent trouble-makers formerly at Strangeways Prison, Manchester, being transferred Prison,

Prison Officers' Association members say the prison al-ready has 1,350 inmates, far more than the 900 it is

CHIEF probation officers are supposed in accommodate.

seeking early talks with the A roofinp protest by 10 Government on plans to re-inmates over conditions and duce the prisoo populatioo.

The Association of Chief

Officers of Probatico said it

Jail, Dublin, was oear in aneod last night amid accusanons that the Government was ignnring the urgeot need the Government's Criminal for penal reform in Ireland Justice White Paper.

(Edward Gnrman writes). The prisoners had scrambled oo to the roof on Sunday. However, by last night only two were left after eight had given themselves up.

The protest coiocided with the conference of the Irish Prison Officers' Association in The Government plans to Galway, which was told by visiting Brinish delegates that the Irish prisoo service face same problems as the British and that a riot and protest on the scale of Strangeways could happen.

Yesterday, opposition politicians joined the mouoting criticism of Mr Charles Haughey's government nver the affair. Mr Jim O'Keefe, justice spokesman for Fice Gael, said the Mountjoy protest highlighted the government's "failure in face up to the many problems in our prisons and the urgent need

### MAN IN THE NEWS

# Dark horse in the Canterbury race

Oxford or in the Guards."

self. "I'm an enigma".

who's who is a

Bishop Waine said of him-

The bishnp's short entry in

young, aged 45, when first

By Ruth Gledbill

"dark horse" in the race to change. become the Archbishnp nf Canterbury, yesterday refused in inflame speculation which for another 10 years. He is a o strongly to succeed Dr Robert Runcie.

Bishnp Waioe, aged 59, and last year appointed Clerk of the Closet to the Queen, was possibly the most surprised nf all churchmen to see his name appear in a form book up to onw dominated hy Archbishop Rnbert Earnes of Armagh. Dr Jnhn Habgood, Archbishop of York and the Right Rev Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford.

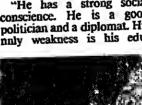
He says he has barely giveo the matter a moment's thought and is immersed in plaos for a decade of evangelism in his diocese, the second largest in the country, with 2.5 million people. It has a high concentration of inner city areas in east London and rural parishes in north Essex.

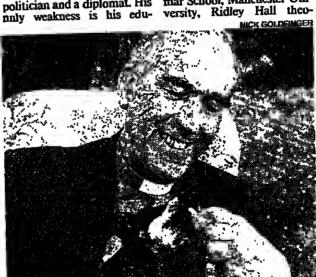
One of his vicars said: "He is very personable and fits in well with society. People who talk to him think he is wonderful. Politically, I think he is moderately left-wing hut not at all radical. If he was

BISHOP John Waine, the appointed, nothing would catinn. He was never at Etnn, logical college, and 20 years in

very stro no one will say a word against bumility. He was unusually

"He has a strong social made a hishop, at Stafford. conscience. He is a good That followed Prescot Gram-politician and a diplomat. His mar School, Manchester Uni-





Bishop John Waine relaxes with his terrier Peg

"I dn knnw some nf the problems of high unemplnyment, vandalism and the hopelessness in inner cities."

Buthe said be was surprised by the speculation. "Someone wrote to me from one of my nld parishes and said he bad put some mnney nn me. He was planning to give the proceeds to the church. I would like the church tn have the mooey but I think he may have backed the wrong horse.

◆ The Anglican Evangelical Assembly almost uoanimously passed a motion at the end of its weekend meeting at Hoddesdon Park, Hertfordshire, yesterday listing the chief qualities needed by the next Archhishop of Canterbury.

spelled out by the Rev Peter Broadbent, vicar of Trinity St Michael, Harrow, and a member of the Geoeral Synod. Nn one contradicted him when he said that what they were being asked to do was to pass a motion which said: "We don't want Habgood."

# Bunkers of the golfing kind come to bandit country

By Edward Greman Irish Affairs Correspondent

INTREPID Western diplomats living in Kahul at the height of the Alghan war proved that you can play golf almost anywhere, even if the layout of bunkers can change dramatically between shots.

Now an Irish farmer, tired of dwindling profits in the beef industry and who has never played a round in his life, is about to prove, nr so he hnpes, that golf can triumph in the "bandit country" of south Armagh, perhaps the most natorious - and, for British soldiers, certainly the most dangemus - area of the United Kingdom. Ashfield golf cluh will be the first in south Armagh when it opens for business next month. The course is the brainchild of Mr James Quinn, a softly-spoken man with modest amhitioos for golf as a tonic for a troubled community.

"We feel sorry south Armagh has the image that it has and we hope this will give it a boost," he said while preparing yesterday for the opening. "It will help to take people's miods off the troubles. A lot of young lads want to join the course, which is great because there's very high unemployment so maybe this will encourage them

to take up the sport." Mr Quinn, aged 46, a father of four, decided to go ahead with the cooversion of his farm after golfing experts told him the rolling green fields would make a stunning course.

He hired Mr Frank Ainsworth, one of Ireland's top green-keepers and designers, to lay out the 18 holes. Now, more than £300,000 later, the club is ready for the first tee-off with more than 400 prospective members planning to pay an annual subscription of £200.

The course lies just three miles from the border between Crossmagleo and Cullyhanna, a region nf sweeping natural beauty tragically

scarred by violence and through which the security forces are unable to travel by road for fear of IRA land mines. Like many in Northern Ireland, Mr Quinn has put the troubles to the back of his mind and believes they will not affect the golf.

"We doo't see aoy danger at all. The course is a challenge to the good golfer. I don't think there's anything to be afraid of coming to south Armagh. The people here are oo threat to anybody.

One problem is the continuous Inw-level flying by army helicopters. These have proved a nightmare for Mr Quino's green-keeper who had to start the 18th green three times applied for membership."

after newly-sown grass seeds were hlown away hy helicopters landing near by. Another problem was to avoid the electricity pylons aod nverhead cables of the cross-border power line which have never been repaired since they were bombed by the IRA 15 years ago.

One of the first to hit a few practice balls was Mr Seamus Mallon, SDLP MP for Newry and Armagh. He said: "It's an imaginative and courageous venture and I bave no doubt it will be a tremendous success. Like most cynics, the laugh will be on the nther side of their faces because so many have

not doing anything for the next sixty seconds?

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won't want to drive any other car on the road.

HONDA PROBRESS WITH DESTRUCT

حكذات الأصل

# Schemes to end teacher shortages criticized

By David Tytler, Education Editor

SCHEMES to attract more that the report showed that the teachers to the shortage suband technology are in danger of running out of steam, according to a survey commissinned by the Government but not publishing the report. published by the Labour Party

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's frombench spokesman on education, said that he was releasing the final report from Bath University because the Government had placed it in the library of the House of Commons where it was unlikely to be seen by the public.

Mr John MacGregor, Sec-relary of State for Education and Science, said, however,

### More join pupils' aid scheme

By Our Education Editor

SIXTEEN more schools have been admitted to the assisted places scheme which subsidizes annual fees for bright pupils whose families cannot afford the full cost.

This brings to 294 the number of schools taking part, and takes the number of places available closer to the Government's 35,000 target.

About 4,000 places - many in the North-east - have not. however, been allocated and the Head Masters' Conference, which represents 230 independent schools, is to investigate why some areas attract fewer applications. The highest take-up rate is 99 per cent in the South-west.

Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said: "The admission of the new schools will open up this highly chance to make the move. The successful scheme in certain regions of the country where access has been limited."

Mr Gerald Vinestock, The Department of Edu-northern regional director of catioo and Science last night the Independent Schools said the report was never Information Service, said: "I intended for wider publicaam delighted."

College, Harrogate, (annual the bursary scheme." boarding fees £5,355); Austin Friars School, Carlisle, (£4,242); Barnard Castle, Co Durham (£4,761); Derby High School, (day fees £2,700); Ellesmere College, Shropshire, (£6,540); Framlingham College, Woodbridge, Suffolk (£5,793); Hipperholme Grammar, Halifax, West Yorksbire; Holy Child School, Birmingham (£4,497); The King's School, North Tyneside (day fees £2,175); Kingsley School, Learnington Spa. Warwickshire, (£4,770); Ryde School, Isle of Wight (£4,791); School of S. Mary & S. Anne. School of S. Mary & S. Anne, School of S. Mary & S. Anne, Abbots Bromley, Stafford-shire, (£5,970); Silcoates School, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, (£5,097); St Joseph's College, Stoke-on-Trent, (day fees £1,791); Teesside High School, Cleveland, (day fees £2,214); Wrekin College, Telford, Shropshire, (£5,970).

jects of mathematics, physics £1,300 a year 10 pay for training, was attracting more teachers into the classroom There was nothing sinister in

مكذا من الأعل

The three-year investigation into government initiatives to meet teacher shortages shows that hursaries have persuaded experienced people to enter the classrooom to leach mathematics, physics, and craft design and technology.

The researchers report that 55 per cent of recipients last year said they could not have entered teaching without the teaching students, though, became aware of the bursary after they had consid-

ered entering teaching and in 1988-9 less than 10 per cent said they had chosen a particular course in order to qualify for the payment. Despite the Government's efforts, the report concludes that "the number of students enrolling on pre-scrvice

teacher education course in

the shortage subjects, after an initial boost, have failed to

reach expectations or desired

totals". The report says new short courses have attracted recruits but the researchers add that some potential teachers remain lost to the profession because they do not qualify for

funding from local authorities. The retraining of existing teachers in a new subject is an effective way of overcoming shortages but the researchers say that a "pressing need exists for national funding of long-term retraining courses".

The researchers say that the most likely explanation for the fall-off in recruits is that the bursary may have attracted a "finite and diminishing pool" of mature students who saw the bursary as providing the report recommends that bursaries should continue at least

for the time being. tioo. "In any event the report The new schools are Ashville confirms the effectiveness of

> Mr Straw said, however that the survey showed that too little was being done to alleviate teacher shortages. He said: "A crisis exists. What we need is clear action, not gimmicks. We need much greater openness from Mr MacGregor."



Mr MacGregor: Felt the report justified schemes

# Campaign to cut child road deaths

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A WIDE-ranging initiative partment is to launch one of aimed at cutting the alarming its most expensive publicity rate of deaths and injuries of children in road accidents is to be launched by the Govern-

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, and Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Eduscretary of State for Eduscretary of State for Eduscretary of Science are to cation and Science, are to unveil a three-pronged cam-paign in the face of statistics showing that one child in 15 will be killed or injured on the roads before their 16th birthday. The move is part of a continuous Department of Transport effort to improve safely on all forms of transport, and involves several government departments, the private sector and local

The first proposals involve an effort lo improve road safety training for children below school age. A new national pre-school road safety club is expected to be set up, with the involvement of a leading insurance company. Children will be able to receive basic literature enabling them to begin road safety training at the earliest age

possible. Secondly, the Government is expected to outline plans to ensure that road safety is seen as part of children's education. Mr MacGregor is expected to explain how road safety can be integrated into the main subjeets of the National Curriculum. Finally, the transport de-

campaigns, involving posters and national advertising aim-ed al warning parents and motorists of the dangers to children on the roads.

While Britain's general road safety record compares well with other countries, ministers acknowledge the "bor-rific" statistics relating to child accidems. By far the largest number of children killed or injured are

Figures show most casualties occur among boys al about the age of seven and among girls at around 12 Most accidents are in urban

The statistics also show 25 per cent of casualties involve child pedestrians on their way to or from school. The transport department has run a campaign highlighting the hazard but ministers believe the figures show the need 10 intensify pre-school and school training.

Last September legislation requiring children in rear car scats to wear safety-belts came into force and is having an effect in reducing casualties. according to the transport department. It estimates that up to 200 deaths or serious injuries will be prevented each year by the measure.

In a related development regulations preventing anyone under 21 supervising learnerdrivers on their own will come into force in the summer.

# Green world shuts out 2CV

By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent

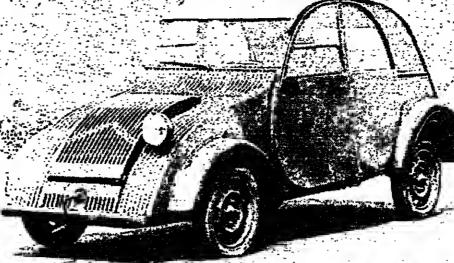
THE Citroen 2CV, the French "nely duckling" identified as the car of the socially aware suburban classes, is to be killed off because it is not environmentally friendly.

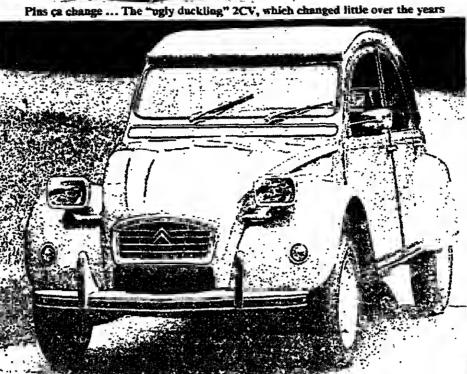
The 2CV became a symbol of a generation of buyers who spurned the high-performance GTi in favour of the twin-cylinder 600cc 2CV in get to their Greenpeace meetings. Their concern for the planet, however, has led to the demise of the 2CV, which, falling find of impending EC car emission regulations, will cease production within the next few weeks.
The latest 2CVs will run on

unleaded petrol, but would by 1992 have to be fitted with catalytic convertors to clean up noxious gases, an investment which the makers decided was not worth while. In Britain, the 1986 sales peak of 7,500 has dropped to 3,000 loyal customers. Assembly lines are expected to shut down in July.

However, enthusiasts will mourn the passing of a remarkable car, of which more than seven million have been sold. As manufacturers designed more and more technology into their cars, making them bigger and faster, the 2CV remained virtually unchanged, with its peculiar "sit up and beg" steering position, flip-up side windows, and tyres which seemed to have been misplaced from a metorcycle.

Citroen was never anxious to play up the "brown rice and sandals" image which the 2CV encendered. The company admitted yesterday, however. "There will be a Int of people who had real affection for the car and will be sad to hear it is going. But times change and products move on.





# Cars most at risk of theft will be listed

By Our Motoring Correspondent

ment, possibly by the end of

The move, spearheaded by Mr John Pauen, a Minister of State at the Home Office, is seen as the most radical attempt yet to force manufaclurers to make vehicle security a top priority in designing a car. In Britain car crime costs up to £1 billion a year.

The move could mean that Britain will be the only market in the European Community with a full register of cars carrying crime ratings. Ministers have criticized car makers for their lack of progress in solving the car crime problem, which ac-counts for one in four of thefts

Nearly one million cars were broken into or stolen last year and 180 a day are stolen in London. In addition, six out of 10 missing credit cards and about 70 per cent of missing cheque books disappear during car thefts.

Mr Parten has called in a panel of experts to discover how models fare. The panel will study annual statistics of police forces throughout the

Manufacturers said yesterday that they would study the list with interest. Ford. Britain's higgest car company, if a window is broken, and which last year registered hardened steel keyhole plates, more than 600,000 cars in The cost per car to a manufac-Britain, said last night: "We turer could be less than £10.

You'll find we're more than happy to provide you

with all the details. In fact, you can bank on it.

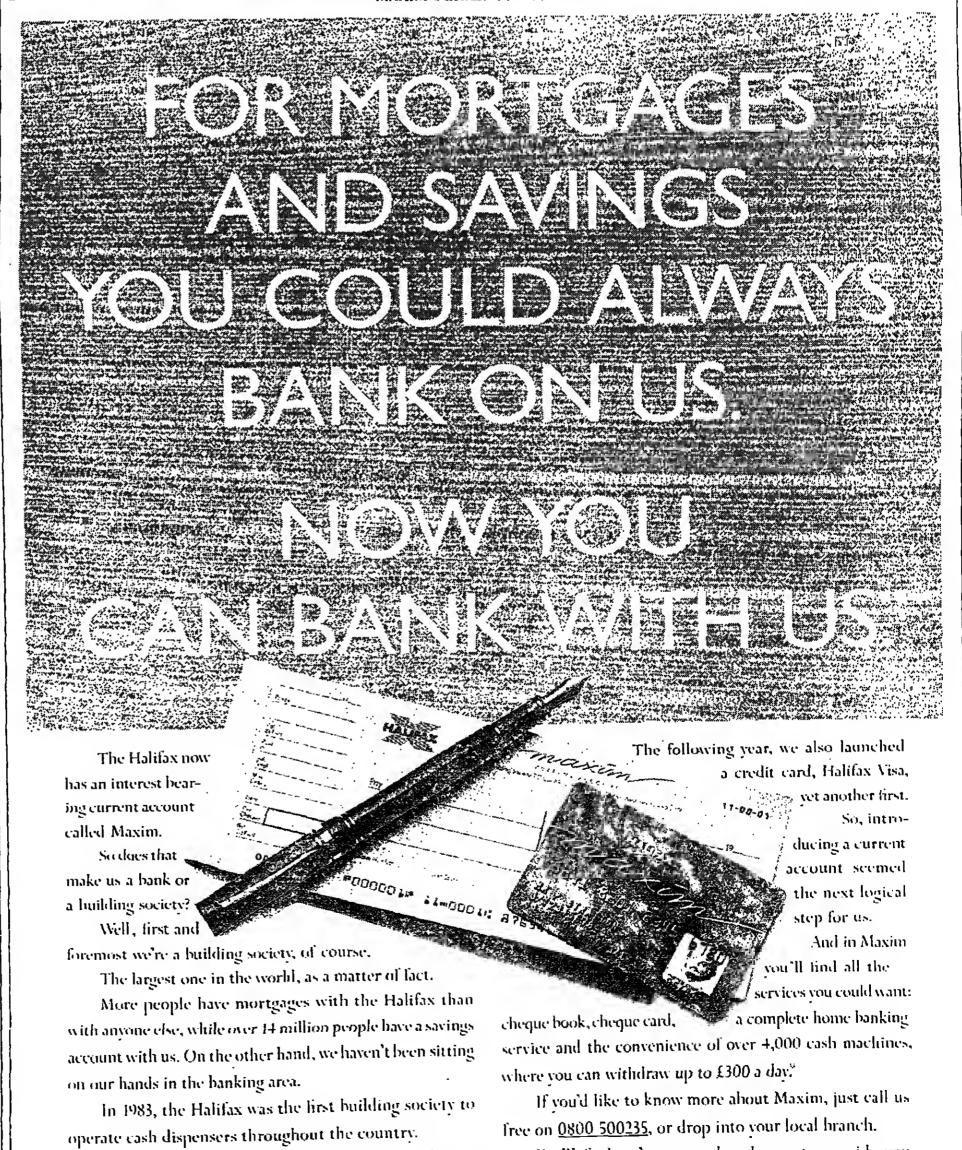
A LIST of cars most vulner- have followed a policy of able to theft and break-ins is to introducing better security be published by the Govern- systems on all our cars for some years, from which we believe the customer benefits."

Rover, which has been involved with the Home Office in a project to invent the "thief-proof" czr. also claimed that the quality of its door locks were better than ever. The optimism of the manufac-turers has not, however, been shared by fleer customers. They account for almost half of the two million new car

sales annually. The British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association, which represents companies running almost 1.2 million company cars, withheld its prestigious annual anti-theft award in March. It said it believed that no manufacturer had done enough to protect its customers from crime.

Mr Fredy Dellis, managing director of Hertz International, the vehicle rental and leasing group which buys 23.000 cars a year in Britain, severely criticized manufac-turers recently, claiming that security devices costing just a few pounds to fit on the millions in foiled thefts.

He called for manufacturers to fit dead locks, which cannot be opened without a key even if a window is broken, and



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ACTIONS OF THE BALARCE AND CREINT USE ON YORR ACCOUNT WRITTEN CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CORD CORN HOLD ACCOUNTS OF THE BALARCE AND CREINT USE ON YORR ACCOUNT WRITTEN CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CORN HOLD ACCOUNTS OF THE PROJECT OF THE BALARCE AND CREINT USE ON YORR ACCOUNTS WRITTEN CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CORN HOLD ACCOUNTS OF THE BALARCE AND CREINT USE ON YORR ACCOUNTS WRITTEN CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CORN CONTACT CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CONTACT CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CONTACT CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CONTACT CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON PROJECT FROM YORR CONTACT CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED ON THE CONTACT CAN BE OBTAINED.

Then, three years ago we led the field again in offering

personal loans.

the European Commission by reducing Britain's contribuofficial sanction, the Greenpeace organization has told the Commons energy

Greenpeace, in a comprehensive attack on the Government's new energy policy, warned ministers not to abandon the £2 hillion programme agreed with the EC for fitting filters to Britain's massive coal-fired power\_stations to reduce acid rain. The Government has proposed reducing pollution by building more gas-fired stations and importing low-sulphur coal from South Africa, Colombia and other places which rely on

memoranoum to the com- and PowerGen, the postsions because of its reliance on programme rather than give comhustion plants directive. power station pollution by

lenient targets based on false altering their "green" plans for premises," Greenpeace says.

"If the generators continue to be allowed to meet the directive through the use of low-sulphur coal, in preference to fitting FGD (sulphur filters), then it should become a matter for the European Commission as to whether the UK should now meet the higher targets set for other major European polluters."

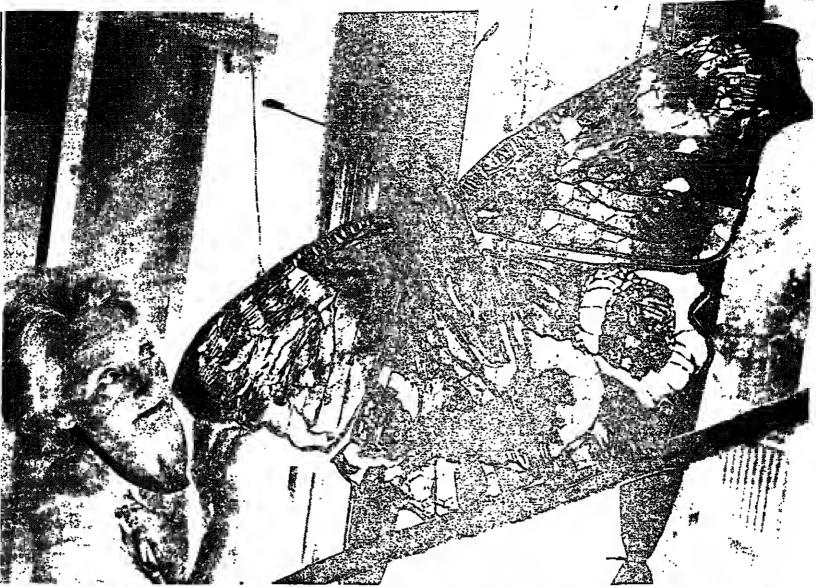
Greenpeace says Britain emits more of the sulphur emissions which cause acid rain than any other western filters as its forests fall victim The Tory-dominated en-

A confidential Greenpeace inquiry after National Power

MINISTERS have deceived the UK Government secured fitting filters. The committee is concerned that the new policy of relying on coal imports will decimate the domestic coal industry, make Britain reliant on foreign coal and gas prices and worsen the balance of trade deficit.

> more gas and imported coal instead of fitting filter equipment may bring only short-term savings. That suggested that the target of reducing best served by allowing the generators free reign to choose how they meet the targets of the [EC] directive".

found that the EC target would be met only by at least trehling imports of low-sul-phur coal. It told the comergy committee ordered an mittee that increased imports mittee, disclosed to The privalization managers of the higher world coal prices. Times, argues that the EC only granted Britain lower targets forced the Government to where the extra cost of low-for reducing sulphur emis- drop the £2 hillion filter sulphur coal will mean that it Clearly there will be a point would be cheaper to build domestic coal stocks. "In its them a "green dowry" to desulphurization equipment negotiations over the targe cover the cost of reducing filters and burn indigenous



Catherine Morrison with one of her stained glass sculptures featured in an exhibition of her work at Tring Zoological Museum, Hertfordshire

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# Smoke detectors 'could save 300 lives each year'

alarms costing as little as £4, according to a report by the National Housing and Town

Planning charity. United States, where legisla-tion has resulted in smoke past decade to more than detectors being fitted in four out of five homes, domestic alarms are thought to have fire deaths have been almost halved, and it accuses the Government of "dragging its heels" on introducing legisla-

tion in this country. The report says that hun-dreds of people will die needlessly while the Government awaits the results of its own research rather than readily accepting the life-saving benefits of smoke alarms. The charity, whose members include local authorities, building societies, architects and effective action." outliders, says safety and security is a "widely neglected"

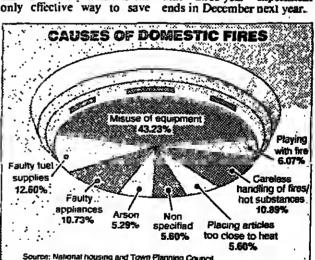
housing issue. "The Government has encouraged individuals to fit their own smoke alarms, but those most in need are not being targeted," Mr Richard Bate, the charity's assistant director and joint author of the report, said. "Legislation requiring functioning smoke alarms in every home is the

MORE than 300 lives lost by lives." A quarter of domestic would be saved by smoke difficult or impossible to guard against, such as defec-

Eight in 10 of all fire deaths The charity says that in the number injured annually has past decade to more than 10,000. Eight million smoke been installed in almost one in three homes in England and Wales, according to a survey by the charity of 404 local authorities and 95 housing associations.

Home owners are three times more likely to have a smoke alarm than local authority tenants, the report says. "There would be a major increase in smoke alarm usage if a relatively small number of public sector landlords took

rensioners and poor families are only half as likely to have smoke alarms as the national average, "a very clear discrepancy between smoke alarm ownership and fire risk", the report says. The Government has fitted 10,000 detectors free in homes in Tameside, Greater Manchester, but it has said no further measures will be taken before that three-year experiment



Mr Nick Davies, aged 29, was shot dead in the driveway of his farm after he killed a dog which was worrying his sheep on Pantygwenith Farm, at Henllan, near Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed. His mother, Mrs Gaynor Davies, and brother, Iwan, aged 14, were shot in their caravan home near by but escaped serious injury. They are recovering in hospital in Carmarthen. A man, who was being questioned at Dyfed-Powys police HQ in Carmarthen yesterday, is expected to appear in court today.

### Murder charge

Bernard McMullan, aged 22, Belfast, was charged yesterday after becoming trapped in in connection with the murder of two Army corporals during an IRA funeral in the city more than two years ago. Two men have already been sentenced to a minimum of 25 years for the murders.

### Cliff fall

A man who fell 50ft down a cliff face at Ponland, Dorsel, while on his way home from a wedding reception, was recov ering in hospital vesterday, after being badly cut.

### Ferry strike Irish Sea ferry services op-

erated by the Duhlin-based B&1 shipping line were disrupted by unofficial strike action yesterday.

### Pole-axed

Telegraph poles were felled with an axe at Redlynch and Bruton, Somerset: one destroyed two caravans, the other blocked a road.

### Mud trap

Bernard McMuttan aged 22. Two people were rescued by of New Barnsley Crescent. an RAF helicopter yesterday mud at the mouth of the River Axe near Weston-super-Mare Somerset.

### Noise watch

Plans for neighbourhood existing crime watch schemes. are likely, the journal of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers says.

### Heavy footed

A footpath on Helvellyn in the Lake District is so badly eroded by walkers that the damage can be seen from space. Dr Bill Rollinson of the Lake District special planning board said yesterday.

### Sea rescue

Two fishermen were rescued yesterday after their small boat collided with a 400-ion Scottish registered coaster in the Channel off the Eddystone Light near Plymouth, Devon.

Policy Of growth has failed pool MPs Sal

Hospital e

Ethnic link in health

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Contestion a report ( 1-... The season in

Statistics ::ciated

The Enchantin

المكذامن الأصل

# דובייוני ווליסט THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 8 1990 Hospital efficiency rises as treatments are priced שמווים לא מוויים מוויים לא מוויים מוויים מוויים מוויים מוויים מוויים מוויים מ

By Jill Sherman Social Services Correspondent

ELDERLY patients discharged from a Huddersfield hospital are being given extra social services support after doctors discovered that the condition of over half deteriorated in the week after they left hospital.

Coosultants at the Royal Infirmary in Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, have also cut the length of stay of women being treated for gynaecological disorders, enabling the doctors to see 1,200 more women and free 30 beds for other departments. departments.

The Royal Infirmary is one of six hospitals which, since 1986, have been testing the Government's resource management system. It involves doctors in management and gives them information about the costs and

Doctors have been able to price treatments accurately for the first time by programming desk-top computers with information about patients from the moment they arrive. They know the costs of drugs, materials, diagnostic tests and staff time.

The resource management proiect has been the subject of controversy because it is now being extended to a further 130 hospitals before being fully evaluated.

Doctors are divided over its value. Some complain that the sys-tems are costly and divert doctors from their main role of treating patients. They also see it as a threat to clinical freedom, arguing that doctors should not be influenced by costs. Those that have worked at the pilot hospitals are more enthusiastic, regarding it as a weapon to

field has the most advanced system in the country, and one of the cheapest, having cost about £1.5 million to set up. There have already been tangible patient benefits. For example, women attending as outpatients for breast cancer screening can get the results of their X-ray, follow-up cytology and counselling on the same morning.

In the past, most women would have had to wait at least seven days before the handwritten information from doctors in different departments was collated. "It cuts down on the administration and unnecessary anxiety for the women who are screened," Mr Richard Sainsbury, general surgeon, said.

Mr Peter Jackson, a consultant gynaecologist, says he has changed treatments for menstrual disorders by reducing the number of hysterectomies he performs. By carrying out surgery on the lining of the uterus instead, the woman's hospital stay drops from six in two days and costs decrease on average by £260 per patient to £750.

He has reduced the average length of stay for gynaecological operations from five days to three, enabling him to treat many more patients and allowing 30 of his beds to be freed for orthopaedic patients. The number of patients he treated on a 30-bed gynaecological ward rose from 2,000 a year in 1987 to 3,200 last year. Dr Rachel Angus, a consultant at

the hospital's department of medi-cine for the elderly, has started developing "outcome" measures which show how patients progress after they are discharged from hospital. Patients are rated on their

nicate, bath themselves and manage stairs. These functions are rated when they arrive at hospital, the day of discharge, seven days after they leave and six weeks later.

She found, for example, that people over 75 who have suffered from a fractured femur are generally more dependent when the leave hospital than when they arrive and half of these patients deteriorate further in the next seven days. After six weeks only 53 per cent are judged as better.

As a result, the Royal Infirmary has made arrangements with social services departments for a homecare organizer, funded jointly, to provide extra support for those who have just left hospital.

Detailed costings of NHS treat-ments will be vital for an internal market to start operating eff-

ectively as part of the health service

For the first three or four years most hospitals, however, will be hampered by using aggregated data based on specialtics rather than individual treatmosts. But the Government expects all 260 large acute hospitals to start developing resource management by 1992 and to be able to price their treatments accurately by 1995 or 1996.

Miss Sheila Masters, director of finance from the NHS management executive, insists that resource management must be allowed to develop at its own pace, separate from the NHS reforms. In reality, however, it is likely that the reforms will only start having ao impact on the health service once all hospitals have this advanced information technology to enable them in take decisions about care.

leaders for any successor. They will, however, almost certainly have to eventually

mvolve American, Japanese

Although Airbus Industrie is working flat out in meet the demand for sub-sonic jets, its

maio factory at Toulouse would be an ideal place for

final assembly of the Con-

pens with the present family of

As two of the main partners

in the consortium, British

Aerospace and Aerospatiale

would be able to put forward

plans for Airbus to become the

main huilder as well as calling

Much work has to be done

probably fly slightly faster than Concorde bot would not

on its expertise in marketing

and after-sales service.

Airbus group to

build successor

for Concorde

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

THE European plane-making that the expertise they huilt up consortium, Airbus Industrie, in creating Concorde could is to be asked to build and make them the natural design

work on a successor to and German designers and Concorde.

British Aerospace and the
Freoch aircraft company

Appropriate The Company

Appropria

which could produce a design corde successor. Parts could within five years. It would not, be manufactured worldwide

however, come into full and transported to the factory production until the end of the in southern France, as hap-

The enormous costs involved, however, are more than any one company, or even country, could afford and even if 450 are sold it design has been put forward,

would not justify the dev- airlines will be approached

elopment of more than one both to refine and develop the

Airbus jets.

Aerospatiale, which are both commercially viable.

is to be asked to build and market the next generation of supersonic airliners after the

British and French agreed to share design and development

partners in the Airbus con-

sortium, will sign a memoran-

dum of understanding later

this week, pooling their re-

search efforts into a new

supersonie passenger jet

Both companies have been working independently on

supersonic designs but follow-

ing often parallel courses. They both believe that airlines

would be prepared to buy up

to 450 supersonic aircraft with

seats for about 250 passengers

provided the many outstand-

ing technical problems can be overcome. These include

reducing the effect of super-sonic boom, eliminating harmful engine exhaust gases

and producing a bigger jet capable of longer ranges than the existing Concorde.

### Computer might cut smear test errors

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

SCIENTISTS have designed an automated computer system for cervical cancer screening which could cut the number of women mistakenly given a clean bill of health.

The system, which is undergoing clinical trials in the United States, reduces fatigue in laboratory technicians which can result in errors, it is claimed. On a busy day, technicians can scrutinize 100 samples containing more than 100,000 cells for the handful that may indicate early onset

The demands of the job are such that as many as a third of pre-cancerous conditions are missed, studies indicate.

It has proved difficult to design a computer capable of distinguishing pre-cancerous cells from overlapping healthy ones. Automated systems have also attempted to dispense with the human element. The new system is a compromise between man and machine, Scientific American reports.

Called Papnet, its success lies in a computer technology called neural networks - sys-tems which learn from experience and excel in pin pointing subtle patterns. The system identifies suspect cells for a laboratory worker in study.

Papnet is the brainchild of scientists at Neuromedical Systems, of Suffern, New York. The United State's government has so far licensed the use of the system for retesting

 Cancer patients may receive better treatment as a result of insights into how tumours become resistant to drugs (Thomson Prentice writes).

Researchers have found that some drugs may be more helpful if used before radiotherapy rather than afterveotional approach, Dr Bridget Hill and colleagues at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Londoo have discovon finalizing a design for the proposed aircraft which will ered evidence that irradiation of tumour cells can "switch oo" a cell protein, called Pglycoprotein, which acts as a pump to expel the drugs be "hypersonic" — capable of flying far higher at speeds up to Mach 5 (five times the before they can take effect.

Drug resistance is one of the biggest obstacles to developing cures for cancer. While many patients respond well to initial treatment, the disease often recurs because oot all the cancer cells have been destroyed. The finding could ew type of supersonic jet.

Both British Acrospace and precise interest they might more likely to respond to some drugs than others.

# Policy of growth has failed poor, MPs say

GOVERNMENT claims that 1981 in 1985 living standards low-income groups have pros-pered as a result of the up by 4.8 per cent while those thrusting, free-enterprise policy of Mrs Thatcher are exploded in a devastating Social

or the poorest 10 per cent jumped by 8.4 per cent.

The corrected figures dem-Services Select Committee report to be published standards for the whole

The entire government case that high growth has helped poorer families by the "trickle down" theory is based on wrong calculations, according to research carried out for the select committee by the In-stitute of Fiscal Studies. Government statisticians made a serious mistake in calculating groups. It will put additional housing benefits.

In a unanimous report the considerably more for the lowselect committee points out paid. that the new information is crucial in judging the Govern-ment's stewardship. It says bluntly that the Government can no longer claim living standards of the poor rise automatically with growth. The committee is chaired by the Labour MP Mr Frank Field, but has a built-in Conservative majority.

The original data on which ministers have based their position showed that from

### Ethnic link been thought, the report should be published so that what was wrong could be put in health spending

By Our Social Services Correspondent

made a serious error.

The first attempts to measure the effect of policies on the poor dates from when

Lord Wilson was Prime Min-

ister and ministers used the

annual family expenditure

survey to try to discover how

low income groups were do-

ing. Labour published a head-

counting exercise of those

living at or above benefit levels. It showed a growing

Mrs Thatcher decided to

publish the figures every other

and then in 1988 replaced

them with another measure looking purely at living stan-

dards and ignoring benefits.

The Social Services Com-

mittee argued that the old

figures should continue as a check. When the Government

refused to do so, it commis-

sioned the Institute of Fiscal Studies to do the job.

It was then that the error in government calculations was found. It affected earlier

assumptions and ministers are being forced to revise tables.

Leading article, page 15

year to obtain greater accuracy

army of poor.

FAMILY doctors may be "undertreating" ethnic minorities in deprived areas particularly in inner London, a report claims today.

The report from the King's Fund Institute and the Centre for Health Economics calls for an investigation into the apparent link between low prescribing costs in some arlarge populations of African, West Indian or Asian origin.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Health show that in general factors associated with deprivation, including high unemployment, seem to be positively linked with raised NHS prescribing and dispensing rates. High spending on drugs is found, for example, in such less well-off northern areas as Liverpool and Rochdale.

The report, however, points to a negative association between the proportion of new Commonwealth and Pakistani origin and overall spending on medicine. London family practitioner committee areas such as Camden and Islington and the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham area - which are rated as the second and third most deprived areas in England – are also among the lowest four drug spenders, well below the national average of £39 a head.

Medicines, the NHS and Europe by David Taylor and Alan Maynard (Bailey Distribution Ltd, Dept D/KPF, Warner House, Folkestone, Kent; £5.95 Prince Folkestone, Kent; £5.95 plus 60p p&p)

Bentley & Co. the Bond

Street Jewellers, will be holding their Summer Exhib-

ition The Enchantment of

Gold" from 12-16 June. A

contribution from the pro-

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The Enchantment

of Gold



Part of the deserted South Mill at Manningham Mills, which with their bulk, their Italianate architecture and their ornate, 250ft campanile chimney, dominate Bradford, a testimony to Victorian ambition. The Victoria and Albert Museum wants to open a Nothern branch at the site.

Designed for the inventor and entrepreneur Samuel Cualiffe Lister, they date from 1870, when they were the largest silk mills in the world, employing, at their height, over 7,000 people (Peter Davenport writes). However, Lister and Co's manufacturing on the site is now concentrated in the North Mill, and, in order to conserve the South Mill, with dramatic facades reminiscent of Venice or Florence, the company intends to refurbish and re-develop the 12-acre complex in a £70 million

The proposed Lister City is intended to retain the magnificent multi-floored buildings and to make them as vital to Bradford's future as they were to its commercial past.

The Victoria and Albert Museum is discussing funding with Bradford City Council, the Department of the Environment and the Office of Arts and Libraries. The "V&A in the North" is almost certain to include an important permanent display of treasures from the museum's South Asian Collections.

Yesterday, Mrs Jacqueline Bond, of the Lister City Project Office in the South Mill was on duty to provide information to visitors to an exhibition on the scheme.

## Pedal power seen as the right route

By Tom Giles

PROPOSALS for a 1,000-mile tion in London. Bikes don't take up much space and they don't pollute the atmosphere. ional support for pedal-power will ease urban congestion and stem a sharp rise in cycling

ining their potential as a clean alternative in car travel.

port has given its conditional also considerations. backing to London's cycling local authorities and pressure Supporters say that it could doners on to bicycles by the cidents involving cyclists. end of the decade and raise the total.

said that Britain's expenditure on cycling was well below that and drivers park on the lanes. of many European cities. Public investment in Copenhagen, for example, had resulted in hicycles accounting for up to 30 per cent of road traffic. She transport crisis with conges- policed properly."

next month giving campaign. But they should still play a ers hope that increased nat- part in properly-integrated transport system, involving road tariffs and greater expenditure on public transport." A ministry spokesman con-

After the development of ceded that the Government's cycle lanes in towns such as interest in the network was Cambridge, York and Milton due in part to cancellation of Keynes, eity planners road-building plans under the throughout Britain are exam- London Assessment Road London Assessment Road Scheme last month. Concern for cyclists' safety and the The Department of Trans-need to reduce car traffic were

Helped by environmental scheme, to be drawn up by awareness and recently-acquired fashion status, annual groups such as the London sales of bicycles have risen Cycling Campaign, Friends of from 1.5 million to 2.8 million the Earth and Transport 2000. over the past decade. However, there has been a encourage 500,000 more Lon- commensurate increase in ac-In London alone, 32 cyclists

proportion of journeys into the capital made by cycle from on 1988's figure of 24. Even in the Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham, with London's Miss Kate Toller, of the most extensive system of bi-London Cycling Campaign, cycle routes, cycle accidents rose by 20 per cent last year.

Mr Mark Oppe, director of a London hicycle courier company Wings, said: "We are all in favour of bicycle lanes, but there's no point in having added: "There is clearly a them unless the lanes are

# 071 or 081.

Aerospatiale are convinced have in the project.

# Make Shoreditch you use the new London codes.

On 6 May London's phone code changed. Remember, if you're calling from outside London you must first dial 071 for numbers in inner London or 081 for numbers in outer London. Likewise, when calling between the new code areas in London. You don't need to dial the new codes when calling a number in the same code area.

Our leaflet shows how to convert the old 01 codes to the new 071 and 081 codes. It's available at any Post Office or British Telecom Shop. Be sure to pick up a copy. Or call us free on our Helpline number 0800 800 873.

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# Latvia opens dialogue with Kremlin negotiators

ment struggles to develop a tion, the letter concludes: "We programme for administering express the certainty that the a country which it only par-tially controls, informal dis-its retention of existing cussions between Moscow and constitutional norms, and its the Latvian government sincere desire to respect the appear to have begun. The interests of the USSR will new Latvian first deputy president, and Popular Front chair-and open the way to a fruitful man, Mr Dainis Ivans, said dialogue in the spirit of honest yesterday that two veteran co-operation between equals." Latvian negotiators, Mr Ilmar Bisers and Mr Mavrik Latvian government will Wulfsons, had been in touch by telephone with officials close to President Gorbachov who are believed to include Mr Valentin Falin.

Mr Bisers said that he had told the Soviet officials: "Our declaration was not for today, hut for the future. We have not declared immediate in-dependence." He asked them to inform Mr Gorbachov of this, and to request him not to take up any position on the basis of information from men like the local Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr Alfred Ruhiks, "whose objectivity cannot be trusted".

According to Mr Ivans, "the only request on the Soviet side was that we should provide them with a thorough explanation of our declaration." Such an explanation, signed by President Anatoli Gorbunov, was sent to Moscow yesterday.

After setting out the basic

### Plea for Western pressure

Cambridge, Massachusetts

MRS Yelena Bonner, the human rights activist and widow of the late Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr Andrei Sakharov, criticized Western governments on Sunday for not keeping up pressure on President Gorbachov. "I am convinced that, until the West pressures Gorbachov (to recognize the Baltic states' independence), we are going to lose perestroika," Mrs Bonner told the Zoryan Institute, an Armenian Cultural group.

So far, the positive changes had taken place in areas where the West had imposed the greatesi pressure. "Five years have passed," she said, "and no attempts were taken to uty chairman, Dr Ivar change the (Soviet) constitu-Instead, the Government was reverting to some undefined form of socialism, and all disturbances were met with typical Soviet harshness.

"Armenia was a test that showed his (Gorbachov's) demagoguery is not in step with his actions. A real perestroika movement was crushed in favour of a constitution created by Stalin." (Reuter)

First test:

Olympus AZ-330

AS THE new Latvian govern- points of the Latvian declara-

Mr Ivans said that the shortly be sending a delegation to Moscow, "though not nomorrow, because of the holiday" — the two-day long celebration of the Soviet victory over Nazi Germany. "I don't think that the Soviet Government has any reason not to receive our delegation."

Echoing the line taken by the Lithuanian leadership, Mi Ivans said: "We are willing to concerning the interests of the Soviet Union, but we will not deviate from the declaration we have made.

Artillery fire has boomed intermittently across Riga in recent days as Soviet gunners rehearse with hlank shots for the salvoes which tomorrow will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Nazi defeat. On Friday night and Monday morning, the Army held full scale rehearsals for the parade on the embankment of the River Daugava. Many Latvians see this as intimidation, hut Mr Ivans was anxious to play down the parade's significance,

We are trying to interpret this liberally, simply as a celebration of victory over the Nazis, and we want the whole population of Latvia to inler-pret it this way", he said. "We hope that long enough has now passed since the war, and that pext year the parade will be without weapons, and the year after that, that it will cease altogether".

He called for the "inter-nationalization" of the Baltic question. "We want the ques-tion of the Baltic to be included in the Helsinki II negotiations," he said. "We want the four powers of the anti-Hitler coalition to negotiate an end to the occupation of the Baltic, in the same way

Meanwhile yesterday the parliament in Riga confirmed in office the new prime min-ister, the Popular Front dep-Godmanis. In his speech be-fore the vote, Mr Godmanis said: "The first duty of the government is not to allow a sudden economic deteriora tion." The government would

pursue economic talks with Moscow, with the other Baltic republics, and with individual republics and enterprises across the Soviet Union.

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The world's no. 1 photo weekly is now perfect bound

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more to read. So there's new regular features and

even fuller equipment reviews, features and news.



Medals on parade: Soviet Second World War veterans bearing their medals with pride in the Kremlin yesterday. They were being addressed by President Gorbachov at the first formal event of a week's celebrations marking the 45th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe

# Professor finds willing pupils on Romanian election trail

From Christopher Walker, Vaslui, Romania

the elections.

worst smears.

rabbinical family in Tran-

sylvania. Despite the ugly mood of anti-Semitism now

growing in Romania, Mr Ro-

man has so far escaped the

largely conducted on tele-

vision, so the election is being

fought mainly on the single, controlled channel which still

broadcasts from studios in

Bucharest. That is another

reason why Mr Roman has

Speaking on his campaign

USSR

Yasiui e

aircraft, a well-equipped, if antiquated Antonov-24 "lib-

erated" from Ceausescu's fleet

become an election star.

CZECHOŚLOVAKIA

Just as the revolution was

IN LESS than five months, Mr Petre Roman, the man most likely to emerge as Romania's first freely-elected Prime Min-ister in more than 50 years, has been transformed from an obscure professor of hydraulic engineering into a politician tailor-made for the television age. Among women of all ages. the most sought-after memento of the turbulent campaign has been his signed photograph, smiling and clutching a rose, the symbol of the National Salvation Front for which he has emerged as the main crowd-puller alongside Mr Ion Iliescu, the in-

terim President. While some other Front leaders have had to play down duhious past service for the old Communist Party, Mr Roman stuck to the academic world before the revolution. He came from a famous Communist family and was a party member until December 19, when he tore up his card in protest at the shooting of

unarmed civilians. On the campaign trail, his reception has been adulatory. Members of his party were

Although tell-tale buses and lorries showed that the Front had not forgotten the organizing skills of the defunct Communist Party, there was no denving the passion of the voters for a man who played a prominent television role in

As the many incidents of violence have shown, the average Romanian's idea of democracy - especially in rural areas - is not that of a politics seminar in Britain. When I asked one voter whether Mr Ion Ratiu, can-Artistic freedom, page 18 didate for the rival National

right-wing groupings, would win a similar reception, he replied: "I will be reaching enthusiastically for my crow-bar if he comes here."

Cocking a snook at demonstrators in Bucharest who have accused the Front of selling out to neo-Communism and promoting Kremlin-approved policies, Mr Roman told shoppers cramming a huge precinct in Vaslui: "The facts cannot be erased with words. Whatever those demonstrators may say, we know who really fought the revolution."

One campaign official said: These people have got light, heat and food, which did they not have before. They have also got a genuine hero. I defy anyone seeing this type of crowd to claim that all that enthusiasm is a result of manipulation.'

Dressed in a fashionably cut check suit, which stood out among the 1950s clothing of his supporters, Mr Roman displayed political skills acquired during his brief period as interim Prime Minister and twice nearly crushed as he economic trouble-shooter for and now rented out, Mr toured Moldavia at the week- the provisional administra- Roman explained why he had that they ended the occupa-tion of Austria after the war." | 30,000, | drowned by deafening chants | counced so firmly in January drowned by deafening chants nounced so firmly in January from the flower-waving not to stand for office. "I

> "We want you. We want you. We will not leave you", the crowd chanted, before mobbing Mr Roman's party. which included a black-robed Archhishop from the Orthodox Romanian Church, a Front candidate for the

A reporter who asked cynically about his attendance at

Peasant Party, one of the main the televised re-sanctification realized that I had a moral of the first church to be contract with those who bereopened in the area since lieved in me and for whom I Ceausescu's downfall, was was a hope during the darkest told by Mr Roman: "There is days of the revolution," he a long tradition in Romania of said. "There was also mount-the Church playing a part in ing public pressure and pressure from within the Front.

Mr Roman, aged 43, is half-Jewish, as his father Mr Valter tion, Mr Roman said, most Roman (née Ernest Neuvoters were looking for "pollander), a member of the itical stability and a quiet life". He admitted that, owing Romanian Communist Party to the sweeping allegations about voter manipulation, who fought against the Fascists in the Spanish Civil War. some parties would find it "very hard" to accept the was descended from an old election results as fair.

He angrily dismissed allegations that the Front was perpetuating communism. "I am convinced that communism is dead, not only in Romania, but all over Eastern Europe," he said, "In Romania, this system had no benefit, ecocomic, social, or moral, and the horrors of the Ceausescu era were no accident. They were a product of the system.

Mr Roman (who speaks fluent English, French, and Spanish) predicted that, in the event of a Front victory, rapid privatization of parts of the economy would be needed.

quickly for privatization and the introduction of the market economy in certain areas, notably tourism, external and internal trade, and construction. There will also have to be swift decentralization," he "But we shall not be permitting the type of 'savage liberalism' you have in Britain. We shall be seeking a model with more emphasis on social protection, like Sweden

### Voters in Berlin buck the trend

From Ann McElvoy

RED Berlin lived up to its century-long reputation in the East's first free local elections on Sunday by bucking the national trend and returning a Social Democratic (SDP) mayor, and boosting support for the communist Party of Democratic Socialism.

The Christian Democrats (CDU), whichreinforced its position as the dominant party nationwide, struggled on 17 per cent in the capital - a performance roughly com-parable to that of the communists elsewhere.

The psephology of Berlin has always been at odds with the historical trends of the century, and it has reverted immediately to type with the SDP and communists emerging as the main political forces from both the general and local elections.

The 30 per cent communist vote in East Berlin enrages conservative southerners who are unable to understand how the city can vote for the successor party of the repressive former regime. Nationwide, the party gained 14 per than most other reformed communist parties in the East-

ern bloc. The feat by Herr Gregor Gysi, the party's personable leader, is remarkable. In December, he publicly toppled Herr Egon Krenz when the transition leader failed to respond to the demands of the baying crowds, and promised "to sweep away the Stalinist

East Berlin was the capital of socialist bureaucracy and is no doubt still winning votes of gratitude from the system-servers who migrated here to pursue careers in the Orwellian ministries and mysterious communist party institutes.

But it also has a more durable left-wing tradition. more reminiscent of pre-war days than the post-war German trend of working by

Even its beroes are different. In the southern German home of Bertolt Brecht the left-wing dramatist, they are grudging about their most famous son who they feel betrayed them by going to live in the East after his exile. In East Berlin, however, he is a much-loved figure: the desecration of his grave at the weekend outraged the city and may have propelled a few wavering communists back to the party.

Both Berlins now have popular Social Democratic mayors determined to establish a future united Berlin as

## **Social** democrats form party in Moscow

From Mary Dejevsky Moscow

LESS than a week after carrying its banner proudly into Red Square for the May Day parade, the Social Democratic Association of Russia has constituted itself as a fullyfledged political party. More than 250 representatives from all over the Russian Federation, and a number of foreign guests, met in Moscow at the weekend to decide the form and structure of the new party. Its existence was finally announced late on Sunday night.

The Social Democratic Party is the second party to have been established since the full Soviet Parliament passed amendments to the constitution removing the Communist Party's monopoly in March. The Liberal Democratic Party held its founding congress last month. A third party, the Russian - or National - Democratic Party (the name has not been finalized) is also in gestation.

At present, neither of the new parties presents any real competition to the Communist Party. Each is small and has a following domi-nated by intellectuals. Moreover, in a beginning which is regrettably all too characteristic of new political groupings in the Soviet Union, the founding of the SDP was delayed by disagreement on organization between delegates from Moscow and Leningrad.

The Leningraders wanted pluralism of opinion within the party; the Muscovites wanted a system akin to majority decisions being binding on all. The party now says it stands for ideological pluralism, a multi-party system and a mixed economy that would combine the right to private ownership with the best possible social guarantees for the

under-privileged.

The establishment of the Russian or National Democratic Party is in the hands of a steering committee chaired by Mr Nikolai Travkin. The party will comprise those reformist Communists who were members of the Democratic Platform and who chose to leave the Communist Party altogether after the group was condemned as "schismatic" by the Central Committee.

Other potential members are adherents of the intertary deputies, founded by Mr Boris Yeltsin. This group has had several inconclusive debates about turning itself into

As the leading force in the umbrella group, the Bloc for a Democratic Russia, the group's candidates swept the poard of many local councils in the March elections, taking control of Moscow, Leningrad and several other cities. If Communist members of the bloc were to leave and join forces with the incipient party. the Russian Democrats would probably offer the most convincing challenge to the Communist Party.

Mr Travkin, a former head of one of Moscow's largest construction trusts, is making a determined effort to win the votes of Soviet workers. Over the May Day public holiday he addressed the first allunion congress of workers' movements and organizations in the Urals city of Kemerovo. He warned delegates of the opposition they might face from the official trade unions, saying that the official media would present them as extremists

According to a hostile account of his speech published in the Rabochaya Tribuna, a daily paper with a readership of mainly blue-collar and manual workers, Mr Travkin had exhorted delegates to return home and urge their fellow workers to leave the Communist Party for his Russian Democratic Party.

# Iliescu to begin talks with **Bucharest demonstrators**

From Our Special Correspondent, Bucharest

TALKS are to open today in the old Romanian Communanti-government demonstra-tion that has blocked the commercial centre of Bucharest and overshadowed the general election scheduled for May 20.

Mr lliescu, the interim President and one of the main targets of the round-the-clock cries of defiance from the didate for President, as the old Communist Party in disguise. protesters, has offered to negotiate with leaders of the various groups organizing the protest, which is taking place on the exact spot where scores of students were gunned down during the December revolution. His offer came after the protests spread to other cities. The demonstrators want to

an attempt to end a 16-day ist Party from standing for office in the elections. One attempt to remove them by force was abandoned last month. Since then, they have staged almost continuous street theatre, depicting the National Salvation Front led hy Mr Iliescu, the leading can-

About 200 students and, workers have pitched tents on lawns around University Square, and barricades have been thrown up. The univer-sity buildings, where anti-Ceausescu slogans were once daubed, are now plastered

with anti-Iliescu slogans.

Front said the provisional Government had ruled out any change in the electoral law: "There is no question of rewriting the rules about who can stand. That is out of the question. The law has been passed by a large majority in the provisional Parliament."

The demonstrators have been demanding that former leading members of the Communist Party be barred from standing for public office for 10 years, a ban that would include Mr Iliescu. They have also been calling for a postponement in the parliamentary elections until September and an end to state control over Romania's single

### prevent leading members of A leading member of the television channel. an SDP stronghold. Quayle flies in for talks with Thatcher



A taste of Europe: Mr Quayle enjoying a pastry in Rome's Via Veneto before flying to London

MR DAN Quayle, the United States Vice-President, arrived in London last night at the head of a delegation which included Miss Susan Eisen-hower, the granddaughter of the late president, her Russian husband Mr Roald Sagdeyev, a member of the People's Committee of the Soviet Union, and Mr William Rog-ers, the former US Secretary of State in the Reagan

Administration. Mr Quayle is on his first visit to Europe as Vice-President as part of celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Eisenhower.

Mr Quayle and other mem-bers of the delegation attended a private dinner hosted by Mrs revolution. Thatcher at Chequers last night after their arrival from Italy and will have further talks with the Prime Minister at Downing Street today. The Vice-President will have sepa-

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent man unification, the changes in Eastern Europe and the future of Nato.

In Rome yesterday Mr Quayle visited the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower and addressed the Italian Parliament, where he called for Western support for the democratic changes under way in Eastern Europe.
"These revolutionary gains are fragile. They need not just

our encouragement, but our sustained support," he said. "I am here to tell you that the Government and people of the United States are determined to help this democratic

He called on the Nato allies to consider new tasks for the alliance in a changing Europe. "As Nato adopts new missions, and Europe faces new challenges, the European pilrate talks with Mr Douglas lar of the alliance is likely to

Hurd, the Foreign Secretary. be strengthened," he said. US officials said the discussions would focus on Geroperative and consultative measures among our European allies. We recognize that these efforts will help keep America in Europe, not out."

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, told Mr Quayle that during the process of increased integration, Europe had no inten-tion of weakening links with the US. "We must act in such a way that Americans feet increasingly an integral part of Europe and feel indissolubly linked to us," he said.

In London today Mr Quayle is scheduled to host a breakfast meeting with a crosssection of political and business leaders, attend a lunch given by Mr Henry Catto, the American Ambassador, and attend a parliamentary reception hosted by Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, before flying to Paris for the final leg of the tour.

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Rioters ignore appeal by Roh South Korner help Presses slipping top

احكذامن الأحيل

# Arms talks offer to allay Soviet fear on Germany

From Ian Murray, Bonn

EARLY negotiations on the strength of a united Germa-Soviet Union will continue to ny's armed forces are being offered to the Soviet Union as part of a Nato-inspired package designed to calm the Kremlin's fears about security. The negotiations, which would also involve levels of British and other Nato forces in Europe, are expected to be added to the arms reduction

Party VIOSCO

talks in Vienna. They answer the plea for help from Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at last weekend's meeting here to discuss the reunification of Germany. Emotions would boil over in his country, he said, unless it was confident that its security was not endangered.

As one of the victorious Secood World War allies, the Soviet Union retains a veto over Germao unity, but it has made clear it will not use this provided it is sure its security is not endangered.

Mr Shevardnadze had little or no choice wheo he accepted the inevitability of a uoited Germany as a member of Nato. The democratie decisioo to merge the divided natioo could oot be denied, nor could its will to be a member of the alliance.

West Germany has no intentioo of leaving Nato, and when East Germany accedes to its Basic Law the united country will be bound by all its existing international treaties and obligations, including Nato membership, Faced with this situation, Mr Shevardnadze exchanged his veto for assurances of security and pledges of ecocomic support.

In return he has already • WASHINGTON: A united been told that the Soviet Uoioo will be able to retain its residual rights and responof the four allies, for as long as it takes to oegotiate the sec-

be able to keep troops on East German territory while Nato

This in no way means that Germany would not be part of Nato, although it does mean that Nato's future, along with Germany's part in it, is on the negotiating table. These talks could take two or three years, leading to the eventual withdrawal of Soviet troops from East German territory.

Britain, the United States and France would also keep their rights over Germany for the transitional period, but these would have only nominal importance. West German territory would remain under Nato protection.

A united Germany will thus 001 gaio total sovereignty until the Soviet Union is satisfied with all the security arrange-ments. One coosequence could well be that a decision to move the capital of a united Germany to Berlio will have to be deferred until the end of the transitional period.

West Germany is willing to make this sacrifice in the interests of a stable reunificatioo process. "lo two or three years the world will have changed, but for the transi-tional period the Soviets must have an answer for their security and we understand that," a diplomat said.

Although the two Ger-manies will be one before the extended Vienna talks are complete, President Gorbachov will be able to tell his critical public that the process to cootrol the strength of its Army is under way.

Germany should oot only join Nato, but should also be a base for nuclear weapons sibilities over Germany as one under its control, Herr Manfred Worner, the organizatioo's Secretary-General urity guarantees and agree- said yesterday. (Reuter)



Envoys of youth: Yulia Prokhorenko, left, and Margaret Poteeva, both aged 11 and from the Soviet Union, who were among 1,000 youngsters at the fifth annual World Childreo's Day in the UN headquarters in New York

# Foreign ministers grapple with EC political union

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

dering their political directors and experts to begin the task of drawing up the report that the ministers will present to EC leaders at the Dublin summit io June.

At the heart of their discussions over the next two mooths will be the issue of "subsidiarity", a concept that will also be debated by the European Parliament next week when it considers European political union. Par-liament is soon to publish its own report on "subsidiarity", drafted by M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former French President and leader of the liberal group at Strasbourg. It is likely to form the basis of the coosultations between par-liamentary leaders and Community foreign ministers on May 17, when MEPs give their views oo how Parliament can be involved in the inter-governmental conference on political unioo at the eod of the year.

Subsidiarity is the term used to mean leaving to mem-ber states all issues that can best be dealt with at a national level, while allowing Brussels to decide only matters that require Commuoity-wide reg-

EUROPEAN Community for ulations. At the Dublin eign ministers yesterday held summit, EC leaders discussed their first discussion here oo whether subsidiarity should European political union, or- be officially written into the text of any treaty change when political union is discussed in

December. The outline of M Giscard d'Estaing's report was presented to the European Parliament's committee on institutional affairs last mooth. It says the EC should evolve towards a decentralized federation, and proposes that mem-ber states should have exclusive competence in a range of fields, including culture, education, sport, public freedoms, public order, civil and penal law. The report also proposes turning the EC Court of Justice at Luxembourg into a real Supreme Court, able to decide in cases involving the sharing and distribution of

The European Parliamer has already defined what it calls the "essential core calls the responsibilities", which must now be strengthened to form the basis of a European union. They are: economic and monetary union, especially as it impinges on the social and eovironmental sectors, foreign policy, including security; and European citizenship, iocluding the protection of



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"Never mind the wrinkles" Ron.

### GENERAL Colin Powell, should be modified or elimichairman of the US Joint nated. Within four to five years US military might could Chiefs of Staff, has called for an exhaustive review of military strength and strategies which he believes could lead

to a 25 per cent cut in the Pentagoo budget. Io an uousually frank interview in the Washington Post yesterday, be said that every single weapons system, military base and operational doctrine, as well as personnel levels, should be re-evaluated in the light of the end of the Cold War. Whatever had been rendered obsolete by the crumbling Warsaw Pact threat

### Mongolia protests called off

Peking - Nearly a week of sitins and hunger strikes across Mongolia coded after the country's largest opposition group. The Moogolian Democratic Association, agreed to join a government advisory body, Moogolian radio said

The advisory couocil would be allowed to draft bills and suggestions to submit to Mon-golia's Communist-domi-nated legislature.

Tass reported yesterday that the oppositioo and authorities also agreed to set up a fulltime parliament, to be elected by a secret ballot held in the current legislature. (AP)

### Swapo murder charge dropped

Windhoek - Mr Donald Achesoo, the Irishman held in custody since last September after the assassination of Antoo Lubowski, the Swapo leader, was freed yesterday and the murder charge against

him dropped.
Mr Acheson's passport was returned to him and his lawyer said he would probably fly to West Germany oo Thursday before returning to South Africa. (AP)

### Rioters ignore appeal by Roh

Seoul - President Roh asked South Koreans yesterday to help prevent the nation from slipping ioto "chaos", but dissidents and radical students stepped up anti-govern-ment protests, with riots io

several cities. In the port of Ulsao workers armed with petrol bombs at the top of a crane in South Korea's higgest shipyard started talks with manage. ment after more than a week

## US general seeks military overhaul From Martin Fletcher, Washington

be cut by a quarter. General Powell mentioned no cash figures, but such a retrenchment would mean a cut of about \$75 billioo (£45

billioo) in an annual hudget of roughly \$300 billion. He also foresaw the day when the US would cut its

troop levels in Europe below 225,000, the level the Administratioo preseotly maintains is the mimimum. But he said a call by Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, for a reduction to 75,000 was "much too premature". If there was going to be a US military presence in Europe it had to be a force that looks as if it can fight". General Powell's toterview

came just a few days after the House of Representatives and the Senate Budget Committee - seeking a "peace dividend"
- approved plans for \$24
billioo and \$21 billion euts
respectively in the \$307 billioo military spending au-thority for 1991 requested by the Administration. Geoeral Powell iodicated that a thorough review could help fend off such cuts, which he clearly believes are too deep at this

early stage. "You're going to break this force if you ask us to do it too quickly. He acknowledged that it was no longer necessary to view the Soviet Union through "these 'evil empire' filters that we used for many many years". The US would have up to a year of "political and strategic warning" of a

Soviet offensive in Europe. Geoeral Powell envisioned a US force of four main components: a "heavy" force. with tactical ouclear weapons capable of fighting a mediumto high-intensity cooflict in Europe; a lighter force in the Pacific, a US-based cootiogency force for rapid deploy-"strategic ment; and a



# Why the simplest part of improving your home can be finding the money.



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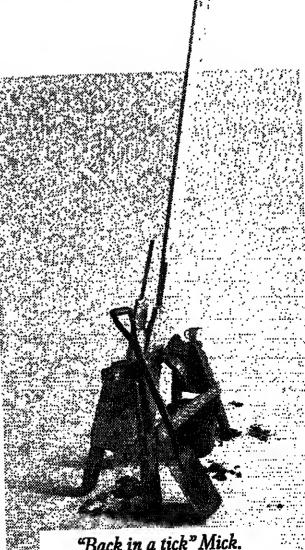
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# Iran weighs new peace proposals by Iraqis

IRANIAN leaders were yes-nor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, terday discussing what pos-the United Nations Secretaryterday discussing what position to adopt regarding radical new peace proposals hy Iraq. These suggest that the Algiers treaty of 1975 — which delineated the 700-mile course of the two countries' common border - form the basis of a pact to put a formal end to the Gulf War of 1980-1988.

The proposals apparently satisfy Iran's key objective for signing a peace treaty with Baghdad. An informed source in Tehran said the initial reaction of his country's leaders was "positive".

The proposals were contained in a letter from Iraq's President Saddam Hussein to President Rafsanjani, his Iranian counterpart, and were conveyed to Tehran late last week, apparently through Se-

### Setback for Arab hopes on summit

From Michael Theodoulon Nicosia

A WEEK of tortuous diplomatic efforts to end the long and hitter feud between Syria and Iraq foundered yesterday when Syria announced it would not attend an emergency Arab summit in Baghdad, Instead Syria proposed an emergency meeting of Arah foreign ministers in Tunis to discuss a venue and agenda for a summit in the future.

The message was conveyed hy the Syrian Foreign Min-ister, Mr Farouk al-Shara, to the Arah League's Secretary-General, Mr Chadli Klihi, one of many high level envoys shuttling between Middle East capitals hopios to get the summit off the ground.

Saudi Arahia, Egypt and Jordan have all been involved in efforts to end the rift between President Assad of Syria and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

They differ from all pre

vious Iraqi proposals in hold-ing the Algiers treaty still relevant to the two countries' interests. The treaty was renounced hy President Saddam in September, 1980, a few days before his forces invaded Iran.

Tehran's state-controlled media confirmed that the letter was being considered hy the foreign policy committee of the Majlis, the Iranian disclose details of the proposals. But the source said
that the letter suggested the
Saudi Arahian holy city of
Mecca as the venue of the next round of peace talks.

"As we have no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arahia, it would be quite difficult for the Iranian Government to agree to the initiative as a whole," he said.

"But it is definitely a step forward and the initial re-action of our leaders is positive,"

He agreed that the latest proposals might explain why Iranian spokesmen in recent days have loned down their hostile references to Iraq.

Iraq's proposed venue may

be a bargaining point as well as a gesture to Saudi Arahia. It was a Saudi Arabian news-paper, Asharq al-Awsal, that first disclosed the Iraqi letter. But talks could still flounder

f Iraq continued to insist that the only outstanding border dispute concerned the Shatt al-Arah waterway, at the head of the Gulf, which appears to be the case from the details disclosed so far. The Algiers treaty marked the deepest channel of the

river at any one point as the course of the two countries border, meaning that both Iran and Iraq had equal navigatiooal rights. Analaysts said President



# Sabotage feared in rail crash

From Robert Cockburn Sydney

POLICE are investigating whether sahotage caused Australia's worst rail accident Australia's worst rail accident for 13 years. Six people died and more than 100 were injured on Sunday when an electric inter-city train ran into the back of a steam train carrying jazz fans. It had stalled trying to climh a steep gradient outside Sydney.

Police were looking for fingerprints on a hand-operated brake in the steam train's third carriage. Mr Bruce Baird, the New South Wales Transport Minister, said the brake had been applied, probably by a passenger. The state government banned steam train outings on its railway network until further

The 47-year-old locomotive The 47-year-old locomotive was returning from a jazz festival when the accident happened. Among the dead is Professor John Ward, the former vice-chancellor of Sydney University, who once taught at Cambridge University is note. sity, his wife Patricia and their

# Trial told of beating by Mrs Mandela

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Mandela United Football Club," her squad of bodyguards in Soweto township, in beating up three young men and a teenage boy whose body was later found on open ground, a judge was told here

Mr Kenneth Kgase, aged 30, one of the alleged victims, told the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg that he had been terrified by Mrs Mandela, the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the Deputy President of the African National Congress He said she shapped Congress. He said she slapped, punched and whipped the four of them and pulled them by the hair. Mr Kgase said that as she punched him she ordered him not to block her blows.

Mr Kgase was giving evi-Saddam's latest concessioo is dence at the trial of Mr Jerry lioked to his desire to host an Richardson, aged 41, who was the Mandela United "coach". Mr Richardson has pleaded Arah summit in Baghdad at the eod of the month.

The world is our community

MRS Winnie Mandela took not guilty to the murder of turns with members of the "Stompie" Mocketsi Seipei, aged 14, a black activist, and to further charges of at-tempted murder, kidnapping

It is alleged that "Stompie" and the other three were abducted from a Methodist Church house in Soweto in December, 1988, and taken to Mrs Mandela's home by Mr Richardson and members of the football team.

"Stompie" was accused of being a police informer who had "sold out" four ANC members, and the others were accused of having a sexual relationship with a Methodist

An iovestigation by the church cleared the minister of the allegations while early last year the "Mandela United Football Cluh" was disbanded after Soweto leaders called oo the community to distance itself from Mrs Mandela.

### Sihanouk bows out of politics

Peking — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said yesterday that he will take a long leave of absence as leader of the Cambodian resistance and will no longer be involved in the

country's politics. He will devote himself to rehabilitating his people. He asked the Phnom Penh Government to allow him to travel in zones it controls, but said he would not attend planned talks with Mr Hun Sen, the Prime Minister. (AFP)

Appeal move

Jerusalem - The Supreme Court here has admitted as evidence the accounts of two Poles who could cast doubt oo whether John Demjanjuk who is appealing against a death sentence - was the Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible". (AP)

### Crete threat

Athens - Colonel Gadaffi of Libya has disclosed in a Greek television interview that he was ready to bombard US bases on Crete in 1986, shartly after a US air raid-oo Libya.

### MP is killed

Colombo Thambimuttu, a Sri Lankan Tamil MP, who was about to begin a tour of the US, Canada and Britain, has been assas-sinated outside the Canadian High Commission here. (AFP)

Family held

Lisbon - Mozamhican Ronamo rebels say they are holding four South Africans whose yacht entered rebelheld territory. (Reuter)

### Denktash wins

Nicesia - Mr Rauf Denktash's ruling National Unity Party in north Cyprus has romped to victory in general elections. (Reuter)

### Peak reached

Peking - An expedition of Chinese Soviet and American climbers has reached Everest's

### Mermaid attack

Copenhagen — A seven-inch gash found in the neck of the "Little Mermaid" appears to be an attempt to decapitate the hronze tribute to Hans Christian Andersen. (AP)

# Bribe sentence

By Michael McCarthy Environment Correspondent BRITISH environmental

## Indian security crackdown contains unrest in Kashmir Christopher Thomas, the first Western

correspondent to visit Kashmir for three

months, finds a population increasingly.

divided along sectarian lines

INDIA has gained the upper hand in the beleaguered Kashmir Valley after an aggressive two-month security operation by thousands of troops, police and paramilitary forces.

The valley is now a fortress. Factories, schools, univer-sities, banks and post offices are mostly closed. The police and paramilitary presence in Srinagar, the summer capital, is overwhelming.

Between them, the security forces and at least 50 militant organizations have removed just about every semblance of normal life. In Srinagar, as io other towns, a shoot-on-sight curfew falls at 6 pm every day and remains in force for the next 15 hours — unless there is trouble, in which case it is extended. A general strike called by Moslem separatists yesterday brought life to a standstill.

India may have contained the secessionist challenge, but it has certainly not removed it. It is patently obvious that almost every Muslim supports an independent, reunited Kashmir. Contrary to Pakistani propaganda, nobody crisis is deeply resented. Even 'Azad" Kashmir, seems to be moving in favour of a breakaway from Pakistan. After 400 years of being ruled by outsi-ders, nationalism has taken a firm hold on both sides of the line of control.

Many people in the valley observe small personal acts of protest against India. They wear watches on the right wrist, for example, and set them half an hour back, to Pakistani time. This little badge of rebellion infuriates security forces, who demand

the gruhby alleyways of bazaars like Budshah Chowk have erected signs in Urdu, instead of the usual English. painted oo a background of green, the colour of militancy.

The police and military seem to be everywhere. There is a sandbag bunker on every corner in central Srinagar. Foot patrols move constantly through the streets. At night, after curfew falls, military convoys rumble through the descried city.

A curfew was imposed for 15 consecutive days and nights from April 6 to 21. It was a traumatic experience. recalled with great bitterness. Food almost ran out, and towards the end only rice and cereals were left in most households; pregnant women were known to have died for wants to join Pakistan, whose want of medical attention: political exploitation of the there was no electricity; and every day the security forces fanned out into a new district. searching houses and taking away uoknown numbers of young meu.

Atrocities undoubtedly took place. The Central Police Reserve Force, a non-Kashmiri paramilitary body manned by Hindus and Sikhs, is despised and feared. Yet security officials in Delhi admit that they captured few militant leaders. The circumstances under

which people are held are not known. The International Committee of the Red Cross

to check people's watches at and the Delhi-based Civil Lib-roadblocks. Shopkeepers in erties Centre are oot allowed to enter the valley. All terrorist trials are to be conducted more than 100 miles away in Jammu, the second city. Since Jammu is predominantly Hindu, it will be difficult for alleged subversives to find an acceptable lawyer. The Government has closed the valley's three local newspapers: Aftab, Aisafa and Wadi ki Awaz, all of them Urdu-language publications. In retaliation, militant organizations have banned the distribution of all outside newspapers, including the Jammubased Kashmir Times, creating an overwhelming sense of

isolation. Censorship has been iniposed without any official aunouncement. All items filed by a local Indian news agency reporter begin with a reminder to his editors: "Subject to official clearance at Jammu."

All people killed by security forces have to be described as "militants". The reporter said: "I know many innocent people are killed, but I cannot say so. Nor can I write that the independence movement is supported by every single Muslim in the valley, which it is."

Almost all Hindus, previously about 4 per cent of the population, have left the val-ley and are housed in refugee centres in Jammu or Deihi. The Indian Government attributes their flight to intimidation by secessionists.

Local human rights activists, however, insist that the Government encouraged the exodus to create the impression internationally that Hindus were under siege from Muslim fundamentalists. In smart Srinagar suburbs like Chanpora, dozens of big Hindu homes stand empty. The keys have been left with Muslim oeighbours and the houses are obviously being well looked after.

According to a prominent lawyer in Srinagar, who is involved in human rights work, 2,000 people are held under emergency regulations, al-though it is impossible to sub-stantiate the figure. Last week, a special Srinagar court that tries alleged subversives was closed - he believes to prevent local Muslim lawyers

## Foreign role suspected in Pakistan train blast

passengers died, and an official suggested India or Afghanistan might have been

No one claimed respon-sibility for Sunday's explo-sion, in which 40 people were "I do not rule out the

possibility of either an Indian or Afghan hand behind it." Mr Zaffar Leghari, the Railways Minister, said hours after a

Twelve people died at the scene, and one person died of injuries at a Lahore hospital

than 10 miles from the border with India, which hlames Pakistan for two violent secessionist movements in the Indian states of Punjab, and Jammu and Kashmir. Miss Benazir Bhutto, Paki-

stan's Prime Minister, said: "Those who want to distract attention from what is happening inside India have a motive to do something in Pakistan.

from defending suspects. "They will never get a fair trial in Jammu," he added.

### THE Pakistan Government ordered an investigation yesyesterday, authorities said. terday into the bomhing of an summit. (Rewer) The accident occurred less express train in which 13

in volved.

Sydney - Edmund Rouse was jailed for three years for trying Minister, said hours after a to bribe an opposition MP to 5lh bomh ripped through the to bribe an opposition MP to 5lh bomh ripped through the save Tasmania's Liberal first-class car of an express exploded in Pakistan io recent train bound for Karachi.

Hundreds of bombs have exploded in Pakistan io recent years. (AP)

# Patten under fire over 'green' talks isters of Eastern Europe's from the high promise of emergent democracies. Chris Patten's early days, and

pressure groups combined last night to criticize Mr Chris Patten, the Environment Secretary, for his last-minute decision to pull out of the international conference on sustainable development, or green growth", opening today at Bergen in Norway.

The conference is the first Western attempt at a coherent international response to the warning issued in 1987 by Norway's then Prime Minister, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, in the report of the UN World Commission on Environment and Development: that human pressures on the Earth are now leading to combined environmental and human disaster.

The meeting is a first step toward possible international agreement on how the whole world, especially the poor countries, can develop without destroying the environ-ment on which all life



Mr Patten: He blamed are of work at home ultimately depends, through the "greening" of economic policy-making.

The 34 Bergen participants, seeking agreement first on a regional level, are the countries of Eastern and Western Europe, with the US and Canada, and the meeting will hring together for the first olds said: "This decision is time the environment min- another sten in the lon-

Mr Patten, a well-known enthusiast for the Brundtland

ference, and his decision late last week to pull out and send his deputy, Mr David Trippier, has caused surprise and anger among environmental groups and Third World aid organizations.

Last night 32 groups, ranging from the United Nations and Christian Aid to the Town and Country Planning Associ-ation and the World Wide Fund for Nature, backed a letter to Mr Patten from Miss Fiona Reynolds of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, saying: "We can only conclude that Britain is not prepared to give the issue top priority and that once again environmental considerations are being suhjugated to other considerations." Miss Reyn-

a clear signal that Britain's report since his time as Min-ister for Overseas Dev-elopment, was listed as one of the principal speakers at the new green image was a false environmental process."

Mr Patten's withdrawal, believed to be related to the pressure of his responsibilities for the poll tax, may do real damage to his credibility sinhe standard-bearer of the British Government's environmental concern.

Mr Patten said last night: "The Bergen conference comes at a particularly difficult time in departmental terms and, as I explained 10 the Norwegian Environment Minister, to my very consider erable regret I was unable to fil il in.

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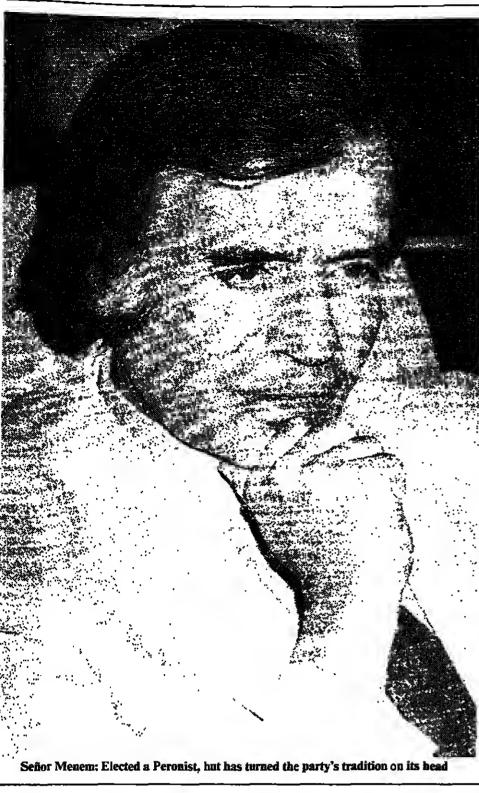
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# Menem nurtures seeds of an economic revival

ONLY four months after fac-ing what seemed like an irreversible economic collapse. Argentina is at a crossroads oo the road to

recovery.

Recession is biting hard hut, after 40 years of economic decline and mismanagement, Argentines are taking it with surprising fortitude. Hyperinflatioo is in decline: down from 200 per cent a month last July to 12 per ceot in April, and still falling. The austral, which at the beginning of the year hit a record 6,000 against the dollar, fluctuated quietly last month at around 5,000 oo the open market. Tougher taxation and expenditure cuts have restored government finances, and this year the country will service its crip-

pling foreign deht.

At the centre of this apparent revival is President Menem, a Peronista no less, who only six mooths ago was dismissed as a dangerous lightweight. Wearing a light gabardine suit President Menem welcomes me warmly at the door to his office in the Casa Rosada, the presidential palace in Buenos Aires. The lates" the unions' right to side-whiskers are shorter than when he was campaigning, when he said more blood might yet be spilt over the Falkland Islands.

His office is comfortably austere and restful. We sit at the head of the table around which General Galtieri's junta hlundered into war. President Menem produces an ornate pipe and fills it with fresh tobacco (Dunhill "London Mixture")

Why did you choose to make your political career in the Peronist party, considering its negative record in

"I can do business with Britain," says President Menem of Argentina, who once threatened to spill more blood over the Falklands. He told Maxi Gainza in Buenos Aires that his policies are at last putting his country on the path of economic reform. Next, he wants to meet Mrs Thatcher

government? He pulls un- But he says he dislikes talking hurriedly at his pipe, then answers in a good-natured way: "Negative, positive: depends which way you look at it." Then he adds in his slow, melodious riojano accent: "I'm a nationalist, and from very early on I realized there were strong affinities between my way of feeling and that of Justicialism (the Peronist

ideology)."

But surely your policies have nothing in common with traditional Peronism? Peronism is corporatist, inter-ventionist, in thrall to the unions, anti-American and anti-British. President Menem supports free enterprise, puts the brakes on fiscal profligacy, launches a daring privatiza-tion programme and "regustrike. He is on exceptionally friendly terms with the United States, wants a similar rapp-

rochement with Britain ... No, he hasn't forsaken Justicialism - he avoids saying "Peronism". He reminds me that he joined the movement after Peron's overthrow in 1955, "when the going was tough", and spent most of his political life in the wilderness because of his allegiance to it; was imprisoned, tortured and banished to a remote village in northern Argentina by the military regime. "All I did was mature and adapt principles

to a rapidly-changing world." But for the eight million who voted for you, it seems you turned the traditional Peronist message on its head? He disagrees. Peronism was long overdue for an ideological overhaul to remain viable in the 1990s. He took the lead. trusting the party would fol-low him. "A leader must stay in terms of party. Indeed there are far more Menemists today than there ever were Peronist voters. The old party has rallied

round, albeit grudgiogly. Trade unions no longer hold the Government to ransom. The military, alienated hy former President Alfonsia's less than even-handed dispensation of justice to officers involved in the "dirty war", are back in the fold - barring a few hot-headed ex-colonels.

President Menem deftly outmanoeuvres, isolates or wins over opponents. He has stolen the fire of the only party to constitute a credible alternative to both Radical and Peronist populism, the conservative Union del Centro Democratico, by adopting its liberal economic policies, adding a "caring" conscience, and renaming the policies the Productive Revolution"

Señor Menem is said to have adopted these economic ideas with the single-minded conviction of the coovert. "Not conversion," be corrects me. "Evolution rather."

Perhaps the religious over-tones of the word "cooversion" touch a raw nerve. Born a Muslim of Syrian immigrant parents, his cooversioo to Catholicism before entering politics prompted malicious speculation over his motives for turning to Christianity. How deep is his political conviction that liberal conservatism is the solution to Argentina's crisis?

Again a calm, quizzical look. "There is nothing new about my policies. Many be-fore me believed in them, hut didn't dare carry them out. Not even Peron, They lacked

privatization. "State industries are losing \$10.5 million a day: almost \$4 hillion a year! This can't go on."

Mrs Thatcher would have said "Thata is no such thing

said. "There is oo such thing as a free lunch". Señor Menem likes the phrase, repeats it slowly and carefully. So, will he send home 200,000 public employees, as he says he

The politician in him takes over. First he is trying "redeployment" and early retirement schemes. Then he must wait for Coogress to pass the new Employment Bill. which should at long last provide support for those out of work. As if in mitigation, he reminds me that public sector wages only take 3 per cent of GNP, while state spending oo its loss-making industries takes 8 per cent of GNP. He

will deal with these first.
Is he backsliding? Too soon to tell. Harsh, dogmatic measures ruh against his grain. But I do not doubt his resolve, nor the cunning, seat-of-the-pants instinct with which he flies seemingly erratic courses while apparently keeping oo

target.
Winding up the interview, I ask how he regards the resumption of Anglo-Argentine diplomatic relations. He is satisfied, and hopes relations will soon return to their old warmth. Naturally, he will keep up the struggle for recognition of Argentine sov-ereignty over the Malvinas. hut - despite the election rhetoric - only through peaceful means. "There is no doubt in my mind that the Malvinas are Argentine," he says, "and that we'll get them back some day. I myself might oot see that day, hut my children will - or else my grandchildren. Meantime, I don't see why we can't have good relations with Britain.

Yes, he would like to visit Britaio. "I'm told Mrs Thatcher would also like to visit Argentina," he adds, She would be very welcome.

"Any message to the Brit-ish?" He ponders the quesat the head of his party," be declares. "Otherwise the party will walk off with his head."

courage — not conviction."

tion. "Tell them", he replies, "that we can do good husiness political courage will be together."

# **US** foils cocaine cartel's missile plot

US INTELLIGENCE officials uncovered the most advanced attempt yet by the Medellin cocaine cartel to obtain Stinger anti-aircraft missies at the weekend when they arrested several Colombians linked to a leading drug trafficker.

The FBI has traced the foiled plot back to Señor Pablo Escobar, one of the most wanted men at the head of the cartel, according to a report in The New York Times. The intelligence agency arrested at least three Colombians on Saturday in the cities of Miami and Tampa, long centres of the drug trafficking industry between Latin Americans ica and the United States.

Colombia's drug smugglers already have a large arsenal hut US authorities say they have recently foiled several similar but less advanced efforts by traffickers to obtain Stinger ground-to-air missiles. ABC television news reported on Sunday night that the traffickers intended to use the weapons to increase their grip on Colombia hy attacking the aircraft and helicopters of President Barco of Colombia. and his Cabinet.

The report of the conspiracy to procure the Stinger missiles comes amid signs that Colombian drug smugglers have been intensifying efforts to obtain weapons. A supply of Uzi machine guns reportedly found their way three mouths ago to José Rodriguez Gacha. Gacha, one of Colombia's most notorious leaders of drug gangs, was killed hy the Colombian police in an ambush at his ranch early this year. US authorities are struggling to determine how the arms fell into his hands since they were approved by the Israeli Government for transfer to the Caribbean island of Antigua.

A senior government of-ficial told *The New York Times* that the Medellin cartel was expecting to million (£3.1-£3.7 million) for the 24 Stinger missiles which the 24 Stinger missiles, which had not yet left the United States when the FBI broke up the conspiracy. The official said he was unable to idinfirm the ABC report that the traffickers aimed to kill President Barco, who has stepped up cooperation with the United States to rid the Andean countries of the narcotics

Anti-drug intelligence networks have linked Schor Escobar, thought to employ the Colombians arrested last weekend in Florida, with the murders of leading political candidates over the past year. Two weeks ago, a gunman aboard a Colombian aircraft stepped out of the plane's toilet 10 minutes after take-off from Bogotá and shot dead Señor Carlos Pizarro Leon-Gomez, a former left-wing guerrilla who joined the presidential race last month.

Señor Escobar and Gacha were named a year ago by the US in a list of the 12 most wanted Colombians connected to drug trafficking. America estimates that 80 per cent of its cocaine is supplied by the Medellin and Cali



President Barco: A key target for the drug barons

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# Argentina sends a quiet pragmatist to break ice

From Charles Bremner, Buenos Aires

indulging in self-caricature. But the man he is sending to London on Friday to break the ice as Argentina's first Ambassador since the defeat at the hands of Britain in 1982 is the very antithesis of the President. Señor Mario Campora, a diplomat-politician from President Menem's own Peronist party, is most comfortable behind the scenes in the

corridors of power. It is the place he has spent most of his working life from the Washingtoo and Delhi embassies of his early career to he worked as right hand to his uncle, Hector Campora, who served a stormy six-weeks as head of a radical administration after Juan Peron returned from exile in 1973.

stature, is hardly the type who will cut a dash at the Court of St James or make a splash on the talk shows. But that would be the last thing Argentina would want in an envoy whose task is, to say the least, delicate. Sensibilities over the Falklands are still raw on both sides, particularly in Argennna

Señor Cámpora has been serving as Deputy Foreign Minister under Señor Domingo Cavallo, who has been having talks this week with his generals embarked on their invasion of the Falklands in tion as was the case in Mexico the socialists were a April, 1982. "Our relations or Peru. About 80 or 90 per the very beginning."

PRESIDENT Menem of Ar- have deep roots. If we are cent of the inhabitants came gentina fits the stereotype of careful and help fertilize the later from Europe." the romantic Latin so well that tree, it will quite soon be back he sometimes seems to be in good condition," he says, painstakingly choosing his

English words. It is an open secret in Senor Menem's inner circle that the President was happy to pack Secor Campora off to London, since the two men failed to hit it off personally. But Señor Cámpora's

credentials in the Falklands matter are impeccable. Unlike many of Argentina's diplomats, he was never obliged to defend the invasion, since he satout the eight years of the military junta working with his uncle and the Peronists the period of the 1970s, when and writing treatises on ioternational affairs both at home and in Mexico and elsewhere. It was only in 1984, in the months after the generals departed, that he rejoined the service when President Señor Cámpora, who is Alfonsin sent him as Ambasaged 59 and of medium sador to the Geneva disarma-

ment conference. Argentina and Britain make natural frieods, Señor Cámpora says. "Our economies have always complemented each other. The United Kingdom has a great maritime vocation and Argen-tina is at the bottom of the world, almost like an island. Britain is present in so many aspects of Argentine life."

He keeps returning to Argentina's cherished links with the Old World "We in Argentina are the Europe of opposite number, Mr Douglas
Hurd. He says his brief is to
help put things back to where
they were before the ruling
continent this area was oot inhabited by an old civiliza-

In London, Señor Cámpora says, he will be able to help reestablish the old commerce. There is plenty of scope for trade," he says and be rejects, as he must, the fashionable talk about South America being left oo the sidelines as the rich countries race to start husiness in East Europe.

The Ambassador's bookshelves bulge with the political classics. There are Das Kapital, the complete Lenin and Khrushchev's memoirs, as well as the thoughts of Augusto Sandino, the pre-war Nicaraguan revolutionary. Such left-wing figures reflect the radical "Justicialist" ideology devised by Perón after be was impressed by Mussolini's Italy in the 1930s. Its main feature is a blend of paternalistic socialism with right-wing nationalism.

Since those days Peronism has swung full circle through the political spectrum to the point where President Menem has embraced a free-market ideology that must have the old President turning in his grave. "You have to remember those were the 1970s and the Vietnam syndrome was prevailing in international relatioos," Señor Cámpora says. "Nowadays it's completely different. It is quite clear now that the Western alliance, that is the US, Western Europe and Japan, have prevailed with their political systems. They have shown how with political and economic liberties it is possible to build an egalitarian society. That is the way to reach what the socialists were after from

### Yen to speculate in art fuels prices From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

FED up with rich but novice most expensive Van Gogh — Art Sales Japan, in 1988, says: a commission. But moment Japanese art buyers driving up Mr Hayakawa looks like being world prices by purchasing as successful as King Canute year or so has been extraor- a hand in raising prices." Japanese art buyers driving up world prices by purchasing western pictures purely for speculation, a top Japanese art speculation. dealer is closing his auction busioess until, he says, his countrymen recover their

Mr Takayuki Hayakawa, a dealer for the past 20 years, says he is uritated by Japanese customers who pick paintings only by their price tags. He also feels embarrassed to be playing a role in the art price spiral by banging down his gavel on bids far higher than many pictures are worth.

In a country which imports Western art as keenly as nese cars - come to Japan if conversation piece. you want to see the priciest

Sotheby's is so confident

that the market is still flourishing in Japan that it recently began holding auctions in Tokyo. The hunt by Japanese investors for a new home for their money now that the stock market is looking jittery has boosted Japan's art-buying boom, says Miss Kazuko Shiomi, head of Sotheby's in Japan.

For some Japanese collectors, huying art is a handy way of hiding cash from the taxman. It has also become fashionable for coffee bars to Western countries buy Japa- exhibit a pricey painting as a

dinary. I have tried to create an art market with appropriate prices, hut because of the nature of auctions I can easily imagine having to conduct auctions that are against

my principles.

Some people ask me to find them a paioting worth, say, 100 million yen (about say, 100 million yen (about £380,000) because they have exactly that much in cash. Others come asking how much profit they could make if they bought a painting now and sold it next year.

"When someone makes a winning hid for a painting at an exorbitant price, I am usually surprised and glad at Mr Hayakawa, who started the same time for a moment, Picasso sold, or the second Japan's first auction house, because as an auctioneer I get

later I realize that I myself had a hand in raising prices."

Japan imported 280 billion yen worth of art last year, mostly French Impressionist. Art dealers reckon the figure will top 400 billion yen this year. Among recent acqui-sitions were Picasso's "Les Noces de Pierrette", bought by a Japanese car parts company for 300 million French francs (£32,258,00) - a record for Picasso - and Willem de Kooning's "Interchange", picked up by a Japanese collector for \$20.6 million (£12.6 million), a record sum

for work by a living artist. Mr Hayakawa reckons that it will be a couple of years before the Japanese art market crashes. Then he will pick up 66 THE ISSUE IS NO LONGER APARTHEID, BUT WHAT KIND OF SOCIETY

Gavin Relly, Anglo American Corporation. February 1990.

South Africa today stands on the threshold of enormous change. It is an exciting, if dangerous moment in its history.

Now, for the first time in 40 years, South Africans of all political beliefs can take part in open, free and vigorous debate about the future of their country.

For the first time, black and white political leaders are starting to talk to each other about a common, not a divided, South Africa.

The dialogue has just begun, but the process is irreversible - a process that will inevitably see the collapse of the last remnants of apartheid, and the emergence of a radically different society.

This has all come as welcome news to the Anglo American Corporation, South Africa's biggest industrial and mining group.

We have always believed that South Africa can only realise its true potential if it becomes a prosperous, non-racial, multi-party democracy.

For political freedom will mean little if it is not underpinned by economic freedom as well.

Real prosperity can only be achieved if every South African is free, not only to cast a vote of equal value, but to participate in wealth creation.

Under apartheid, the majority of South Africans could do neither.

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And if South Africa is to become the engine of growth for all of Southern Africa.

For South Africa's economic problems - high unemployment, a low growth rate, and a crippling shortage of skills - will not miraculously vanish when apartheid goes.

And to substitute one state controlled, interventionist society for another would do nothing to help solve them.

Anglo American is a South African company and proudly so. We are confident about South Africa's prospects and our own.

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**Woodrow Wyatt** 

he media's political mood has changed dramatically from last week to this. Those so recently convinced that Mrs Thatcher was a no-hoper, with ber continued leadership certain to hand Labour victory, are backtracking fast. Even BBC interviewers have begun to ask Labour leaders awkward ques-tions, and Ladbroke, the bookmakers, have reduced the odds against a Tory win to evens. (I'm glad I got on before that.)

A forecast in The Sunday Times

four days before the event estimated Labour's gains in the local elections at 600. They were half that and bore no relation to the conclusions of national opinion polls which had been putting Labour's lead around 23 per cent and higher. If the voting had been the same at a general election, Labour would have got 40 per cent, the Conservatives 32 per cent and the Liberal Democrats 18 per cent. Certainly such a lead would win Labour a general election, but we are two years away from that.

Last November the Fabian Society published a well re-searched paperback, Con Labour Win?, by Martin Harrop and Andrew Shaw. It examined rationally the 60 seats which Labour must win to prevent Mrs Thatcher having an overall Commons majority for the fourth time. In 23, a majority of more than 7 per ceot has to be overturned, including 10

with majorities of over 9 per cent.
That would be extraordinarily difficult. For Labour to have an overall majority it must win an additional 40 seats where, in 1987, it trailed by between 10.9 per cent and 16 per cent. It is likely that Labour will win some of the essectial 100 target seats but nowhere near all. The higher the vote for the Liberal Democrats which in the local elections was double their polls rating - the harder it will be.

· As its policies are al least partially flushed out, support for Labour will dwindle. The sobermioded John Smith, its potential chancellor, gave a revealing glimpse in The Independent on Sundon: "I've got to keep public spending under some sort of cootrol, and I've also got to increase public spending." He admitted that those earning more than £18,000 a year would pay higher taxes. This figure is in the range of actuality, or aspiration, of large oumbers whose votes Labour must attract for the first time. Nor will the millions of new share owners be assuaged by Labour's intention adversely to affect the status of their shares in the newly privatized industries.

Soon Labour will be compelled to disclose the nature of its alternative to the community charge. However blurred, it will of Wandsworth and Westminster is clear, and it was not diminished by the Torics' oarrow defeat at doubters will rally to her.

Bradford, which they had beld for only 18 mnnths and where Mr Tebbit's "cricket test" dismayed

the large Muslim community.
Voters are coming to understand that it is local councils, not the Government, which are responsible for excessive community charges. Many will take heart and start to use their votes accordingly. In Scotland, with the community charge a year old, Labour's local election vote went down by I per cent, in contrast to

charge was vindicated last Thurs-day. If the Government were to abandon it, the unnecessary climbdown would destroy its credibility. There is no resistance to adjustments to iron out anomalies and unreasonable hardships, though a deliberate policy of many Labour councils is not to publicize how easily the geoerous rebates for 10 million chargepayers can be

use their powers to set their charges in the stratosphere. The Government will probably devise a scheme by which councils may not set charges above an upper limit, though they can set them well below it, as in Wandsworth and Westminster, to retain the power of accountability which is

oow taking effect.

It is said that no government has ever come back from as far down in the opinioo polls to win a subsequent election. This is an era io which past records are repeatedly broken, and my guess is that it will be the same with this one. Volatility among the voters has oever been so great. Irritation with the Government over high interest rates and mortgage pay-ments, compounded by the first unpleasing repercussions of the change from the unsustainable rating system to the community charge, prompt short-term, misleading answers to the pollsters on distant voting intentions.

into making their polls accurate, the more unreliable they become. George Bush found that to his delight after the polls had him trailing 17 per cent behind Dukakis shortly before the 1988 presidential election. Already the NOP in The Moil on Sunday has cut Labour's lead to 13 per ceot, which presumably shows a trend.

The fashionably savage attacks on Mrs Thatcher, widespread in the press and broadcasting, will sooo reverse, proving to have beeo counter-productive. Well before the oext election we are due, such is the nature of the changeable media, for an upbeat reappraisal of her achievements and the importance of her staying where she is to advance them. We can her leadership and assume that all but the most hardeoed Tory MP

The principle of the community obtained on application.

There must be protection against wantonly wasteful and inefficient councils determined to

The greater effort pollsters put

...and moreover

thing or two about the relationship between heat and friction. The thing I know is that there is a relationship. Had I not given up physics at 14, I should probably have found out what the other thiog was, but there you are, you

cannot be everywhere at once.

Anyhow, if God had wanted us to know everything, he would not have given us the British educational system. Free will is the Almighty's way, and who am I to argue with that? Especially since I gave up divinity the same term. Offered the choices. I shrewdly guessed that my life would be better served by an ability to decline amo and list the priocipal exports of the Gold Coast, and I have not been proved wrong. This does not prevent me

from taking as today's text the observation that heat produces friction. I have of course heard that there is a body of opinion which holds the opposite view, but that is no more than you would expect from mere theorists. They ought to get out and about a hit. And what they ought to get out and about to is more lunchtime drinks parties, now that the ozone has, as I understand it, gone through the greenhouse layer, and there's more to come, say the weathermen.

For we have suddenly become a race which drinks of fresco. We have people over at noon, and we usher them towards lawn and flagstone, and we fill their right hands, and they amble about among shruh and tuh, and the sun thrums down upon them, and they chat and chorde happily enough, and all is more or less as it was in the hlissful days before it was 82° and still rising. And then the

friction enters the soul. Do not get ahead of me: I am not about to address that homicidal irritability which comes to lesser breeds when the mercury goes up. These are civilized folk of whom I speak - should the sun-kissed talk turn to, say, Heseltine or Latvin or the Booker Prize, they do not take swings at one another, they do not fumble beneath the sweated seersucker for Colt and lifepreserver, they do not roll amid the petunias, their hands locked

ALAN COREN e physicists know a around one another's throats. All that happens wheo the hot weather strikes is that they say things outside which they would never dream of saying inside. The only part, indeed, which the heat plays is to put them where they can do the saying. In the old, cold days of yore, you had people over for summer drinks, and they stared out at the drizzle for a bit, and then they got on with the sluicing and the small talk. What they oever, ever, did was criticize their

surroundings. They did not say: "Did you realize your carpet has got moth?" Or: "I know a bit about furniture, and that chiffonier is unquestionably fake." Or. "It's time you had that rising damp seeo to." Or: "I've sat on a few uncomfortable sofas in my time, but this one takes the bloody biscuit!"

So why should it be that the simple act of shepherding them out into the sunshice should have the effect of stripping from them all pretence of civility? Why, as you are topping up his glass, should a guest nod downward towards his feet and observe: "Yes, well, you realize of course that the only way to get rid of all this couch-grass is to dig the whole thing up and start again?", the man on his right chuckle and say: "Never mind couch-grass, as far as I am aware couch-grass doeso't fall on you, have you taken a look at that chimney of his, I give it six months, tops" and the man on his left chip in with "Yes, I noticed the chimney when I was looking at his guttering, you ought to have that guttering seen to, half the hrackets have rusted off"?

Why do their wives then join you so that ooe can point out that if you don't do something about the leaf-curl on your eucryphia it'll be dead by teatime, and another shriek "First things first, have you seen the thrips on his gladdies, you'd think he'd never beard of Malathion!" while the third inquires icily whether you have something to bang her heel back on with, and her husband smirks and says, "I warned you about

that path of his, didn't I?"? Forgive mc, I only observe this. I cannot explain it. To mc. psychology is an even more Patrick Nairne balances the public's right to know and official need for a degree of secrecy

# Yes Minister, please tell us more

A s a former Whitehall permanent secretary, I have been teased about my occasional role as an adviser to the Freedom of Information Campaign. Has Sir Humphrey Appleby changed his spots?

Any change I may have under-Any change I may have undergone was put to the test when I took part in an edition of the television programme Hypotheticals, about government leaks (BBC2, tonight). The programme is based on a fictional scenario about the crash of an aircraft with which a group in the Green movement planned to frustrate a British nuclear test. It exposes the re-actions of the participants -- some experienced in government, others from the media — to sub-sequent hypothetical disclosures which embarrass ministers and Whitehall officials. In the hypothetical role of Permanent Sec-retary of the Ministry of Defence. I quickly found myself back inside the leopard-skin of Sir Humphrey. The scenario offered only lim

of information campaign. Any Freedom of Information Bill

would have important exemp-

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tions; matters affecting national security, such as the organization of a British nuclear test, would certainly be exempted. But the situations presented by the sce-nario realistically revealed the likely attitudes and responses of Whitehall in such a situation. These need to be understood by all

seeking more open government.
Ministers and civil servants are always under attack for their disposition to cover up not only what needs to be kept secret, but what could be politically damag-ing. Whitehall's culture of secrecy is bred in the bone of British parliamentary democracy. Adversarial politics promote economy with the truth. But my own experience of more than 30 years in government is that every day ministers are compelled whether they like it or not - to provide a vast range of informa-tion in response to MPs, the media and the public. An active Oppo-sition and the vigour of the media see to that, and their pressures are supported by information tech-

niques unimaginable in the past.
Governments will do everything possible to publicize their

going well, but the waves of probing and critical questions break ceaselessly on the Whitehall shore. There is ample evidence of

that today.

Many MPs bave declared their support for a Freedom of Information Bill, but pressure from Parliament is not strong. It is much stronger from the special-interest groups outside Westminster. They are justifiably concerned about the extent to which governments can withhold information about im-portant developments or activities within the public sector - for example, about environmental change, civil nuclear power or medical research. Governments are unwilling to take the public into their confidence. A Freedom of Information Act would help their critics, although they would have to specify precisely what information they wanted — and be

ready to pay for it.

The critics should recognize other factors too. Scientific research may initially be incomplete and subject to major revision. Other departments, and some-times other governments, have to

be consulted. The more serious the implications of new information, the more cautious ministers are likely to be, because care and time are required to assess its impact on current policies and on financial resources. It is essential that governments be able to choose the timing of their disclosures to Parliament and the world.

But someumes they have no choice. A disaster like Chernohyl or an international crisis such as a political hijacking may compel a public statement before all the facts are known. The information available may have to be made public immediately if lives are at risk without it. But the constant flow of green and white papers, and of facts and figures from government departments, cnntains a mass of politically sensitive information, beneficial or damaging, which governments will always wish in use for tactical advantage. The presentation or timing of one government anoouncement may be affected by plans for another, and ministers are bound to take into account electoral and emistituency factors

public interest against doing so. lt is an ancient Whitehall maxim that successes should be announced one by one, and all the bad news together. That has a ring of Sir Humphrey, hut it is the political reality. The love-hate relationship between government and media will always be with us.

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There is no immediate prospect of a Freedom of Information Bill, hut there has been some progress. Section 2 of the old Official Secrets Act has been removed; fuller access to local government husiness, to environment and safety information and to personal files and records is available. But there is still a long way to gn before the Whitehall culture is fundamentally changed and the doc-trine of the need to know is replaced by that of "the right to

Political will is required. The Opposition is committed to a Freedom of Information Bill. If there is a change of government ahead, the campaigners can look for swifter progress at last.
Sir Patrick Noirne. Chancellor of
Essex University, was Permanent
Secretory, DHSS, 1975-81.

# When British rectitude put the mark back on its feet

Tim Congdon contrasts Montagu

Norman's 1920s achievements with the difficulties today in restoring

shattered East European economies eventy years ago, in the aftermath of the First

World War, Eastern Europe suffered from financial difficulties as severe in many respects as those of today. Hyperinflatioo was a recent memory or an imminent threat; currencies were mostly unconvertible, hinderiog trade with the more prosperous and stable countries of Western Europe; heavy foreign indebtedness was commoo.

Of course the problems in the early 1920s were a legacy of war rather than the result of communist mismanagement. But the present task of financial rehabilitation poses a very similar chall-enge to the natioos of Western Europe. The response so far also has parallels with the earlier period as parties of economic advisers, monetary experts and international civil servants travel from ooe East European capital to another making proposals to improve financial policy.

The British cootribution was notably more promincot io the early 1920s than it is today, with Mootagu Norman of the Bank of England recognized as having played the pivotal role in European finaocial reconstruction. Working with senior civil servants from the Treasury, he was the main architect of a stabilization plan for Austria in late 1922 which stopped inflation, corrected the payments deficit and led to a trebling of foreign exchange re-

serves in a year.
The Chancellor of Austria is said to have remarked, "I would like to erect a statue in gold to the remarkable Mr Norman" (this was partly a reference to Norman's enthusiasm for a return to an international payments mechanism based on gold). The Austrian programme was sonn imitated with success in Hungary and later in Grecce, Bulgaria and elsewhere These countries relied partly on loans, arranged by Norman, from the League of Nations.

Even more important was Nnrman's involvement to Germany. In 1923 the value of Germany's currency collapsed to the notorious Weimar hyper-inflation. Io mid-June the mark was quoted at 100,000 to the dollar; hy the middle of October at 4,000 million to the dollar. In November Dr Hjalmar Schacht was appointed national currency commissioner aod created a new currency, the Rentenmark.

Norman, anxious to restore an ordered international financial system, invited Schacht to Lon-don in December 1923 and intro-duced bim to the Chaocellor of the Exchequer and leading City bankers. Oo January 1, 1924, Schacht personally presented Norman with his plan for stabilizing the Reotenmark, the maio feature being a oew German central bank with gold backing. Asked where he intended to raise the funds. Schacht said he wanted to borrow half from the Bank of England. In an extraordinary act of faith, Norman agreed.

Over the next few days Norman secured the approval of his col-leagues for an initial advance of £5 million and during the rest of 1924 he was instrumental io assembling finance from private banks for the Dawes loan (named after General Charles Dawes, soon to be US vice-president) which represented an essectial international endorsement for the new arrangements. In his memoirs Schacht readily acknowledged Norman's help in bringing German financial chaos to an end. But Norman had not been working alooe. Through their advice and financial assistance both the Bank of England and the Treasury had made a vital cootributioo to restoriog a sound

German curreocy.
In later years Montagu Norman became something of a joke among the British intellectual avant-garde. In particular the economic sophisticates who surrouoded Joho Maynard Keynes at



Cambridge regarded him, like the gold standard which he defeoded so resolutely, as a relic of a bygone era. He suffered the particular misfortune - in the eyes nf Bloomsbury aesthetes, writers for the New Left Book Cluh and similarly influential groups in British society - of believing in such old-fashiooed ideals as a sound currency and the value of public service. The Keynesians laughed loudest

about two principles which Nnrman had seen as basic to the financial recuperation of Eastern Europe. The first was that governments had to balance their budgets. If they could not do it themselves they ought, in his view, to get foreigners (often British Treasury officials) to do it for them. The second was that

central banks should be indepeodent of political control.

According to the Cambridge eynesians of the 1940s and 1950s, it would be difficult to imagine two more antiquated and redundant ideas. Hadn't Keynes shown in his General Theory that governments ought to unbalance their budgets deliberately in order to control the level of total spendiog in the economy? And wasn't it necessary to nationalize central banks so that they would not obstruct the democratic control of ecocomic policy?

Nationalization of the Bank of England by the Attlee government reflected the complete absolescence of Norman's ideas and approach. And when he died in 1950 he was full of resentment. He wrote to an American friend: "As I look back it now seems that with all the thought and work and good intenuous which we provided, we achieved absolutely nothing. The same may be said of the League Loans. I think we should have done just as much good if we had been able to collect the mooey and pour it down the draio.

From the standpoint of early 1990 that seems short-sighted. The new situation in Europe has created some wonderful historical and geographical ironies which put Norman's work in an al-together different light. It is not just that officials from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other international bodies are again making grand tours of Berlin, Warsaw, Prague and Budapest with proposals for balanced budgets and independent central banks. It is also, and much closer to home, that the cause of central bank independence has come to be regarded as iotellectually" ad-vanced. Mrs Thatcher's reported oppositioo to the idea has given it the final seal of approval among certaio sections of the chattering classes as particularly progressive iand worthwhile.

Moreover, the taking monetary policy out of the political arena are argued now with a German example in mind. It is said that the key to explaining West Germany's low ioflation rate io the posl-war period is that the Bundesbank has been independeot of government, while Brit-ain's high inflation has reflected the Bank of England's subservience to political masters; and whereas in the 1920s Britain helped Germany to recover financial stability, it has now become the joh of the German ceotral bank to rescue the Bank of England and the Treasury from their failures and inadequacies. In a remarkable reversal of roles, Germany is to give Britain a decent currency.

Montagu Norman never liked publicity, and his ghost may be distraught at the evolution of his ideas into high intellectual fashinn. But such are the tricks that historical experience has played on certain political dogmas in the 20th century.

The outhor is economic adviser to Gerrard & National Holdings.

### Out—even before the mayhem

hether English soccer clubs are allowed back into European competition is likely to be determined not by the behaviour of the fans but by an internal power struggle in UEFA, the European football organization. Ironically, Lennart Johansson, the newly elected UEFA president who will be required to deliver the blow, is a strong supporter of the return of English cluhs. The English FA, which nominated him for the job. believed that its faith had been rewarded when Johansson held open the European door for Liverpool and other top English sides on his election in Malta Iwo weeks ago, only hours after Jacques Georges. the outgoing president, had roundly criticized English supporters. But even before the Leeds fans' outrages at the weekend, the 60-year-old Swede's conciliatory approach came under attack within UEFA and he was forced to backtrack. Jacques Georges and Freddy Rumo, a Swiss lawyer whom Johansson narrowly beat in the election, have forced him to adopt a tougher approach, which looks certain to keep English clubs in the cold again next year.

Johansson will be at Wemhley on Saturday for his first FA Cup Final and will take the opportunity to have talks on the issue with Colin Moynihan, the Sports Minister. But the conclusion already seems foregone - and the suspicion remains that the ugly scenes at Bournemouth will be merely an excuse for a decisioo

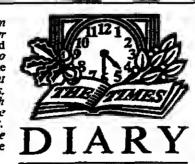
that has already been taken.

 A few days before moving from Bath to the West End, Sir Peter Hall's production of The Wild Duck summarily dismissed two members of the cast. They were rabbits - one so old and blind that it knocked itself out on the props. while the other, it is said, had such huge stoppy ears that the audience could not see that it was a rabbit. There are also two hens in the production, but they failed to come out in sympathy.

Graces' triangle

ttempts by followers of the Three Graces saga to dis-cover the true ownership of Britain's most famous statue continue to be thwarted. The Marchioness of Tavistock, wife of the former owner, stonewalls in a fashion that must bring tears to the eyes of Bernard Ingham. What s particularly mystifying is why a family noted for its flamboyant promotion of Woburn needs to neur such odium by its secrecy over a work of art. Nobody mentioned the Cayman Islands when the Taristocks proudly sent The Three Graces as their contribution to the Treasurehouses of Britain" exhibition in Washington in 1985, the year in which this British "treasure" was sold. The statue appeared in the catalogue as firmly belonging to the Tavistocks. No subject seals more lips in the

art world than the matter of export sales. The reason is simple. A number of owners of works vulnerable to an export ban are known to have made use of the Caymans gambit. This iovolves selling a work to a company sheltering behind nominee shareholders, so that inquiries about the control of the company vanish



into a Bermada triangle of the Caymans, Geneva and London. In any such scheme, the vendor retains a percentage interest in the buying company only in the event of it selling the work on to a third party, the resulting profit being conveniently and quite legiti-mately made offshore.

The service offered by such Cayman subsidiaries - for a handsome cut rumoured to be as high as 20 per cent - would include not telling the vendor the names of the directors of the company, so the vendor can deny all knowledge of "who bought it While the Tavistocks deny

retaining any interest in the Three



Graces, their lawyers' connections with the company that bought the statue have led to speculative rumours that even this famous family may have been tempted by such a tax-efficient - and totally legal - scheme.

 Washington Stote University is running courses in fast food, with a \$50,000-a-year professor lecturing on "Better Burger Mechanics and Pizzo Theory". British higher education also has some strange disciplines these doys, judging by the appearance on BBC1 of an earnest academic described as "Comics Lecturer, Bristol Poly-technic". If only one of his students could get on University Chall-enge: "John Smith, reading Conics of Bristol Poly ...

**Brooke upstaged** 

llegations of plagiarism are dogging the opening of the new musical based on the tife of Rupert Brooke, hy disc-jockey Mike Read. Young Apollo is due to open io Leatherhead next month and may transfer to the West End. Bill Kenwright, the producer, originally approached playwright Catherine Muschamp to write a "workahle" book. He had bought the rights to the musical after seeing it tried out in a village school, and, according to Muschamp, felt it was "naive and sentimental". Muschamp came up with a a completely different approach, which Read disliked and Kenwright rejected - apart, says Read, from "a couple of ideas" which he insists are among the accepted facts of Brooke's life. When the musical began casting early this year. Muschamp gol hold of a copy of Read's reworked version, which she claims con-

tained "live or six sceoes and ideas" directly lifted from her script. Read offcred her 25 per cent of his royalties and a meotioo in the programme - although she has already been paid a fixed sum for her original commission - hut she is not satisfied, and the matter is now in the hands of the Society of Authors. "She's the only one who has been paid so far at all," says Read, who is finding it difficult to work out what else Muschamp wants. "Mike Read is perfectly entitled to write his own book, but he shouldn't use mine," retorts Muschamp.

**Tantalizing** 

hat consummate politician Michael Heseltine is playing cat and mouse. Few polilical speeches have ever been so extensively trailed as his expected assault on the poll tax, following last week's local elections, but the timing and setting remain secret, and Heseltine is being un-characteristically coy about his movements. "It's business as usual this week," he says. "Parliamentary engagements" will oc-cupy him throughout today, Wednesday and Thursday; he is appearing on BBC Question Time on Thursday night, and addresses a conference in Liverpool on Friday. That night he will cross the Pennines to address Harrogate Tories. In the meantime, he refuses to be drawn on his alternative to the poll tax, "I have not given any indications about he said yesterday. He also denies that he is coming under pressure to end the speculation. "I have not heard a word from the whips. They are as relaxed as I am." If that is true, the whips are not the men they used to be.

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closed book than physics.

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

### UNTYING THE ALBATROSS

Can Mr Michael Heseltine win the next election for Mrs Thatcher after all? Later this week, he intends to put forward proposals on how the Government might resolve its biggest dilemma since it returned to power in 1979, what to do about the poll tax. Such proposals could be the key not just to his party's fate but to his own hope of succession when Mrs Thatcher eventually steps down.

The Prime Minister has emerged from the local elections with her previously shaky leadership looking more secure, thanks to the remarkable manipulation of government grants to certain "flagship" London councils.

As a result, Mr Heseltine's off-repeated assertion that he would not stand against Mrs Thatcher and that she will lead the Tories into the next election looks an increasingly safe bet. Opinion polls may tell the party that he would be the better leader electorally, especially among floating voters, but he has ruled out a direct contest and Mrs Thatcher has ruled out resignation.

Which leaves Mr Heseltine and the reform of the poll tax, to which even the Cabinet appears committed. The phrase to which government spokesmen have been clinging in recent months is that "the basic principle of the community charge must remain intact". The question of which principle is basic and which can be discarded is left conveniently open.

The principles which Mr Heseltine should firmly proclaim this week are those of local accountability, of each household paying something for local services and of some linkage to ability to pay. These aspects of poll tax were part of its original purpose, but have been diluted under political pressure. By being a flat-rate impost, the new tax has found itself so capped and rebated as to lose its essence. This essence should be recaptured in any reform.

What must be changed is that the tax must be imposed not on individuals but on households, and imposed progressively. Only thus can the curse of ever widening rebates, and thus ever diminishing numbers of payers, be avoided. Last week, Mrs Thatcher was saying that one in four local voters would not now be paying full community charge, a high percentage that undermines the accountability of the tax

But on what basis should a charge be levied? Britain must not go down the route of personal or household income assessment, with its difficulties of means testing, monitoring and policing. The only sensible method of making a local tax progressive is to relate it to the prosperity of whole households, and the only sensible way of doing that is to base it on the benefit that households derive from the value of their property. There is nothing wrong in basing a small part of the public revenue on property value - every other Western nation

Such a basis would avoid the need for yet another boost to rebates, since for the most part the poor live in less valuable property than the rich. As was the case with the rates, a property-valuation community charge would be simple to register and collect, since the existing rating lists could be used. The biggest test for the Government would be to abandon capping. But no aspect of the community charge has given more ideological distress to its ardent supporters. Capping destroys the whole point of the tax: accountability. Mr Heseltine, who fought at the environment department against Treasury controls on local spending, could even revive his excellent idea of a local referendum for councils planning to go above their standard spending assessment.

The virtue of Mr Heseltine espousing a property-based community charge is twofold. First, he can present it as evolving out of the existing tax towards greater accountability and progressiveness. Second, he would steal Labour's clothes and could neutralize local taxation as an election issue. Certainly, a reform along these lines would mean climbing down from the pure heights of the community charge. But those heights are already surrounded with political pollution, shrouded in cost and unpopularity. Mr Heseltine would be doing his party, his leader and himself a favour if he could plot a safe path down to earth.

### THE POVERTY TRICKLE

The Government has never claimed to rely solely on the much criticized "trickle-down" theory as its answer to poverty. None the less, it has taken comfort from the fact that statistics seemed to show it working, even if the "cardboard cities" of the metropolitan homeless suggest otherwise.

The statistics are wrong, says the House of Commons Select Committee on Social Secutity, in a unanimous report disclosed in The Times today, According to the committee, the poor have not done nearly as well as had been thought - hardly well at all, in fact.

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Trickle-down theory holds that a dynamic economy helps the average and better than average person to become richer, and this effect will multiply, eventually lifting the standards of the poor as well. In so far as a growing economy means falling unemployment, this is a statement of the obvious. But the poorest who constitute the bottom 10 per cent tend to be cut off from such benefits of growth, and must rely on an array of social security payments and subsidies. Even so, the Government has often claimed that the increased prosperity of the nation did not pass them by.

The impact on poverty of one such payment, housing benefit, is now shown to have been miscalculated by the official statisticians. In the years 1981-5 the living standards of the poorest 10 per cent had been thought to rise by nearly twice the average rate. In other words the trickle-down effect was particularly bene-

ficial to those on lowest incomes. The select committee hired the Institute of Fiscal Studies to check the sums, and found a substantial error in the earlier figures. In the same period when the trickle-down theory was thought to have been so successful, the living standards of the lowest 10 per cent rose by only half - not nearly twice - the average rate. That is hound to mean that for some, living

standards fell drastically. The Government has so far been able to refort that any society in which incomes are widely spread must include those below the average who cannot afford what the average can afford. The only way to avoid this would be to distribute wealth and income entirely equally. Thus it is merely a result of the laws of arithmetic, not evidence of social injustice or political callousness, that "the poor are always with us". The inevitabilative poverty is an effective answer to those campaigning against poverty who are in fact wedded to greater equality for ideological

At a certain level of income below the average, a relatively declining standard of living translates as hardship, not a lack of the essentials needed to sustain life but a shortage of clothing, food and shelter to an extent which shames the rest of the community into remedial action. What degree of hardship is considered intolerable is the stuff of politics, not a question that can be left to statisticians.

Society judges that at some level - especially when manifest poverty is visible on the streets - the hardship calls for correction. Ministers must, at least, be more careful how they use the trickle-down argument in future. It also places additional strain on the Government's main response to poverty, the targeting of benefits.

The changes introduced in 1988 were designed to improve targeting, and the downwards revision of the figures for 1981-85 shows how necessary that improvement was. But as long as the streets of London are lined with dossers, a rising number of young people reporting to homelessness centres and mental patients being decamped unaided into the community, targeting will have to bear an ever rising hurden of social responsibility. The Government's claim that the trickle-down effect would also help to take care of it is now seen, to say the least, to be not proven.

### A CERTAIN IDEA OF FRANCE

The debate about Europe, and in particular the occasional barbed exchanges between Mrs Thatcher and M Jacques Delors, have portrayed the modern French as rabid federalists, careless of their heritage, caught up in a doctrinaire pursuit of supranational ideals which must surely erode their national identity. So where stands the legacy of Charles de Gaulle, the centenary of whose hirth is celebrated this week?

The fact is that national awareness - and the awareness of national interest - remain as sturdy growths across the Channel as ever they were, and a good thing too. Recent events in Central and Eastern Europe have given the General's views a new relevance. While some British Conservatives assert that the new order there owes much to an enthusiasm for the market economy, the French centre-right tends to see it more as a vindication of the General's vision of a Europe des patries stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals, the reassertion of a powerful and enduring sentiment that responds to a basic human need.

Marxists and the radical left have always found this difficult to accept. Nationalism, in their book, was necessarily ephemeral, and would wither away under the assault of reason and material progress. Once the old empires had fallen, the frustrations that stemmed from the denial of self-determination would be removed. This is not an analysis the Prince of Wales is likely to hear much of during his visit to Budapest this week, even in what used to be called the Karl Marx University. Nationalism is rampant throughout Eastern Europe, and is. ironically, hailed by the West as a liberating

De Gaulle had an attractively sardonic way force. with those who tried to categorize him. One unwary interlocutor ventured a comparison

eral, "I always thought I was Joan of Arc and Bonaparte. How little one knows oneself", His profound knowledge of himself and of his fellow-countrymen, however, is something that his political heirs have not found it easy to match.

He has not been best served by those who invoke him most frequently. In recent years, those who carry the Gaullist banner have seen some of their support seep away to the National Front, most recently over the issue of immigration. More orthodox Gaullists are clearly rattled. Their leader, Jacques Chirac, was reduced at the weekend to declaring that he would never make concessions to "people who had several times tried to assassinate the General". The sentiment is impeccable, but it has its limitations as a political programme.

If the General were to hold one of his celebrated press conferences to review the world sceoe on the occasion of the centenary, he would no doubt still see the "Anglo-Saxons" in a faintly patronising light, although he might entertain kindlier feeling than he once did about the Atlantic Alliance. He would acknowledge that the ending of the division of Germany had brought to an end the equilibrium in Western Europe which he had sought to construct in the 1960s. He would be unlikely on that account to feel any more warmly towards supranational institutions, because he would continue to regard them as incompatible with Freoch identity.

Mainly, however, he would insist on the importance of taking a long view. And he would certainly not resist the temptation to say "I told you so". At a press conference to 1968, he described the blighting of the Prague spring as a "temporary setback". It was, he said, too late for any ideology, including communism, mah arer national feeling"

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Religious topics on the air

From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, The problem of trying to reconcile the wish to prevent religious indoctrination on television with the wish to continue traditional religious broadcasting (report, April 30) is insoluble, precisely because traditional religious broadcasting in this country has involved religious indoctrination ever since it began more than 60 years ago, however hard the broadcasting authorities and the broadcasters themselves have attempted to disguise it.
The only solution is surely to

give religion the same treatment as other controversial subjects such as politics and sex - along the lines of the existing Broadcasting Bill, and to prevent any religious body having too much of the argument. And, at the same time, what about allowing nonreligious and anti-religious bodies a fairer say in the argument?

Yours etc., NICOLAS WALTER, Rationalist Press Association. 88 Islington High Street, N1. May 1.

From the Director of the Unification Church

Sir, David Mellor would do well to heed the voices of those calling for religious diversity and freedom of speech to be provided for in the new Broadcasting Bill

His attempt to limit religious hroadcasting to mainstream groups like the Church of England, whilst curtailing the opportunities of others such as the Unification Church, runs counter to the tradition of freedom of religious expression. Moreover, it ignores the fact that there is a profound spiritual thirst in the country which is not met by the mainstream churches. If others can meet that need, they should not be hindered. Who is to be the

supreme judge?
The argument that fundamental freedoms should be denied to many simply because of the onfortunate excesses of a few can be used to justify all restraints on freedom of expression. As a point of fact, the Unification Church in America has been broadcasting for years without seeking viewers' contributions.

It is also a fact that the accusations levelled against us bear marked similarity to those levelled against the early Christians, early Protestants and Wesleyans.

Yours faithfully, DAVID M. FRANKLIN, Director, Unification Church 43-44 Lancaster Gate, W2.

### Common land From Mr David Green

Sir, Kate Ashbrook's hope (April 25) that the Open Spaces Society may encourage people to grant agricultural uses creating new commons will be counter-productive if the society continues to nourish the public misconception that commoo always means or should mean available to the public. Around 80 per cent of all commoo land is only common in the sense that one person owns it, while specific other people have (or had) specific rights to share a part of its produce in common -

grazing most generally. Indeed many commons have been enclosed and lost, and many battles have been fought over registration under the 1965 Act, simply to make sure that land long and coovenieotly in commoo agricultural occupation should oot be rendered useless for that purpose by subsequent legislation (for which the society is pressing) which throws commoo land open

to the public without discrimination. There is a clear distinction between those so-called commoos (mostly urban and mostly with the characteristics of land registered as village green under the 1965 Act) which have an established public amenity use; and commons established for and in the course of agriculture which never had that use and never should do. The Open Spaces Society would do well to acknowledge this.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

### Poll tax rebates From Mr Nick Raynsford

'more generous than ever".

nity charge rebate scheme is substantially less generous than the rate rebate scheme which was first introduced by a Labour Government in the 1960s and maintained by subsequent governments of both parties until the early 1980s.

However, from 1983 oowards, Mrs Thatcher's Government made a series of deep cuts in the rate rebate scheme, the effect of which has been carried forward into the community charge rebate scheme. These cuts have dramatically reduced rebate entitlement for millions of people.

the Thatcher Government, three have had a particularly harsh impact

### Putting estate agents' house in order

From Mr J. C. Sutton

to give the right advice as to what price to ask; how the property should be marketed and described clients and applicants, and io applicant-property matching and progression of sales. Knowledge of the relevant law is a further requirement.

required, in addition to honesty, if realised.

latioo by the unscrupulous, un-regulated estate agent, the statistics Mr Green suggests agents should publish would be no reli-able measure of their effectiveness.

The average selling price as a percentage of asking price is no measure if the client does not accept the agent's advice as to the asking price. Moreover, "gaz-undering" is outside the agent's control. The average length of time

tween instruction and a successful sale being agreed will depend again on the realism of the asking price and sellers, some of whom want to sell only at certain prices. And the average would be affected by the composition of the agent's instructions.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and other professional bodies have been working with leading firms on a committee established by the Training Agency to define standards of competence and related performance criteria for residential agency, with the intention of achieving their recognition by the

### Repossession cases From Mr Geoffrey A. Segal

possession cases (report, May 2).

with the present county court procedure probably the biggest more delay unless the Govern-ment is prepared to put more resources, particularly skilled manpower, into the over-burthose in the Greater Londoo area

in my experience, a defendant who comes to court on a pos-

## Eurotunnel

Sir, Bernard Levin informed us on your editorial feature page of April 30 that he has "huilt (his) illustrious career almost entirely on a foundation of hyperbole". He asked leave to cootinue, partly on the subject of the Channel tunnel. Granted, Mr Levin, it can be amusing. But on February 19 he got his arithmetic wildly wrong, not just exaggerated. And on April 30 he crossed the frontier between

hyperbole and falsehood. it was a lie to say that Eurotunnel represented in February, 1990 "we would not need any more money"; and that Eurotunnel "proudly announces that its coffers are quite suf-

ficiently full for the job in hand"; and that Eurotunnel io April was

### Ideal reading

Testament in the waiting room of his local crematorium Canon Richards (May 1) seems to be under the impression that local crematoria are provided for Christians exclusively.

My understanding is that they are there for all of us, including Anglo-Saxon pagans like me. I would prefer the magazines.

### rebate. Prior to 1988 the poorest households could receive 100 per

Sir, You report (May 2) the Prime Minister at question time as saying of the poll tax that the rebate scheme for chargepayers is This is not true. The commu-

actual income from savings.

Among the many cuts made by

1. The requirement that everyone, even the poorest, must pay at least 20 per cent of the charge without

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone oumber. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

### National Council for Vocational

Sir, Richard Green (May t) asks in what should estate agents be com-petent. The answer is, primarily, (accurately); to communicate with

These basic competences are vendors' aspirations are to be

Besides being prone to manipu-

Sir, As a solicitor who acts for a number of mortgagees, I believe that Lady Wilcox, Chairman of the National Consumer Council, is wholly wrong when she requests "hearts and minds" reform of county court procedure for re-

Whilst there are some problems source of complaints from clients, solicitors and all others dealing with the courts is delay. Lady Wilcox's proposal can only lead to dened county courts, especially and other major cities.

### Tunnel finances From the Chief Executive of

From Major O. Crocombe Sir, In deploring the presence of magazines rather than the New

Yours faithfully, OLIVER CROCOMBE, Castle House. Enmore, Bridgwater, Somerset.

cent rebates. 2. The savings rule which assumes an unrealistically high level of ioterest from savings (£1 per week for every £250 of savings over £3,000 — far more than most people are getting). Prior to 1988, people were assessed on their

3. The faster withdrawal of benefit from those with incomes above the poverty line. The current withdrawal rate of 15p io the £ on net income (roughly equivalent to 10p in the £ on gross) is significantly less generous than the 6p in the £ withdrawal rate prior to

The Prime Minister may not fully understand the admittedly complex technicalities of the rebate scheme and its predecessors; hut she should ensure that she is better advised before making rash and misleading claims about its supposed generosity. For a start, she might perhaps coosult her Chancellor who, as a juoior social security minister, was party to framing the deep cuts in the rebate

scheme which took effect in 1988. Yours faithfully. NICK RAYNSFORD. London House. 271-273 King Street, W6.

### Qualifications. All steps taken in this direction are for the purpose of protecting the interests of members of the public, buyer, and

sellers alike. Yours faithfully, J. C. SUTTON (Chairman, Residential Estate Agency Committee), The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, SW1.

From the Chief Executive of the Incorporated Society of Valuers

and Auctioneers Sir, Richard Green's letter questions the need for competence in estate agency, preferring instead to put his faith in past performance.

Competence has a direct impact on behaviour io that training and knowledge of relevant law and practice affecting estate agency make it less likely that individuals will err out of ignorance. The importance of introducing minimum standards of competence in estate agency has already been recognised by an independent study team appointed by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry considering professional liability, which concluded that minimum standards of competence should be determined by the implementation of section 22 of the Estate Agents Act 1979.

Yours faithfully, HAMLYN WHITTY, Chief Executive, Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers. 3 Cadogan Gate, SW1. May 2.

session hearing will always receive a sympathetic hearing from the registrar, and if there is any prospect of arrears being cleared the defendant will be allowed the time to sort out his financial

The 90-second hearings Lady Wilcox refers to almost always take place where the defendant adopts a head-in-the-sand approach and doesn't bother to attend court at all, despite approaches by the mortgagees and their solicitors seeking proposals at all stages of proceedings.

The suggestion that the court procedures should be changed to devote more time to that sort of case would merely lead to more justice delays.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY A. SEGAL. Lehrer Segal (Solicitors), 125/129 High Street, Edgware, Middlesex. May 3.

asking for two billioo pounds more than io February; and that Eurotunnel has ever suggested the Kent rail link is "essential" if the

tunoel is "to be finished oo time". Mr Levin should be reminded that Eurotunnel is not seeking, nor has it sought at any time since constructioo began, a penoy from the State for the fixed-link project for which we are responsible; and that the Government is bound by treaty, raufied by Parliament, to hooour a concession in which it undertook "to carry out the infrastructure oecessary for a satisfactory flow of traffic" to and from the tunnel.

Yours faithfully ALASTAIR MORTON, Chief Executive, Eurotunnel, The Channel Tunnel Group Ltd 11 Buckingham Palace Road, SWI. May 4.

### War horses

From Mr Narindar Saroop Sir, The equestrian statue of Lord Napier of Magdala, at the top end of Queeo's Gate in London, sadly does not record some little-known

facts about his horse.

Some years ago, as we drove past it, the late Sir Khizar Hyat Tiwana, the last premier of the undivided Punjah (his family provided the only hereditary royal heralds appointed in the Indian sub-continent and his grandfather proclaimed Queen Victoria Empress of India) told me that the horse was presented to Lord Napier by the same grandfather when an expedition of Indian Army forces sailed from Bombay in 1868 to subdue Emperor Theo-

dore in East Africa. Lord Napier was mounted on the borse throughout the campaign. Back in India, the animal, by then called Magdala, was returned to the Tiwana family. Sir Khizar recalled his father telling him of one of the family's Sikh gamekeepers riding Magdala, shouting "I am riding the horse on which Lord Napier cooquered Africa".

Yours faithfully. NARINDAR SAROOP, The Cavalry and Guards Cluh, 127 Piccadilly, W1.

### Bosses at rest From Sir Bryan Askew

Sir, The ideal solution to the holiday problem for the husy executive ("Breaking point and the boss", May 2) is to take a two. three or four-night break, preferably at short ootice, every six to eight weeks.

Not only is this system very relaxing, it is also cost effective as the hotel iodustry offers excellent bargains.

Yours faithfully. BRYAN ASKEW, 27 Golf Links Avenue, Tadcaster, North Yorkshire. May 4.

### British role in East Europe

From Mr Roger Fox Sir, In spite of the drawbacks and disappointments menuoned by your Warsaw correspondent (re-port, May 1) I believe that the "Know-How" Fund can still be of

considerable assistance io Poland. Last November in Gdansk, I attended a conference for academics and businessmen and women (the latter from both the State and private sectors) on the implica-tions of 1992 for the EC and Poland. It was obvious to me from this conference that Poland's economic future rests with the younger generation of entrepreneuss who are already making a substantial contribution in the private sector. It was an encouraging experience to encounter their energy and thirst for information on a

whole range of business activities. Unfortunately one gets the impression that the Know-How Fund is too broad in its approach. It is not geared towards those most needing assistance in the private sector, who are spread throughout Poland, and cannot easily spare

the time to come to Britain. What is needed is training for those who can undertake it in Poland and, more importantly, by UK nationals who are prepared to make the effort to go there.

Yours faithfully, ROGER FOX, Thames Polytechoic, Wellington Street, Woolwich, SE18. May 2.

From the Editor of the Bulletin of Medical Ethics

Sir, At an international conference on human rights io medicine, held recently in Krakov, the question-Where are the British?" (report, May 1) was constantly asked While some questioners referred to the conference itself - 120 French participants, six British most referred to the absence of

effort to improve language teaching. For 40 years, Eastern Europe has had to learn Russian as its second language. Teachers of. other languages were our usually-allowed to travel abroad until last, year. In science and medicine as well as commerce people arecrying out for opportunities to:

tearn English. Yet, while French, German and, Italiao radio and television stations are already established in Eastern Europe, those wishing to listen to English have only the BBC World Service, with poor reception and the need for short-

wave receivers.

Even some of the fe ments being made with Eastern. Europe may suffer as a result Sixscholarships have been offered to. doctors at Charles University io Prague for postgraduate medical-study in London. But oo language teaching has been included in the offer, and the Czechs are uncertain whether they have enough doctors with adequate English to take up

Poles, Czechs and Hungarians have told me of their urgent need for improved English teaching at high school and university level. This surely could be arranged quickly through universities and the British Council, with Govern-

meot support. Yours faithfully. R. H. NICHOLSON, Editor, Bulletin of Medical Ethics, 13-14 Great Suttoo Street, EC1.

### Nelsonian sundial

From Mr Ouin Hollick Sir, Commander Binney's general idea (April 19) on turning Trafalgar Square into a commemorative suodial is perfectly feasible, leav-

ing the monument as it stands. The appropriate shadow would be cast by the top of Nelson's hat. His hat would form the tip of an otherwise imaginary gnomon which would be at about 50° (Mr Davidson's letter, April 25), the bostom of which would be at a point about 120 feet (depending on the exact height of the top of his hat) south of his column. This would be where the hour-lines

would converge. During the summer mooths, Nelson's hat would happily cast the correct shadow on to the bourlines within Trafalgar Square; hut for most of the winter months, due to the size of the square and the surrounding buildings, it would oot work.

Yours faithfully, QUIN HOLLICK, Brock's Close, Swayne's Lane, Comberton. Cambridge.

From Mr Peter Mottley Sir, If a horizontal sundial needs its enomon to be at an angle (W. Davidson, April 25), perhaps Commander Binney (April 19) should re-thick his Nelson's Columo idea and re-present it to the town council of Pisa?

Yours faithfully PETER MOTTLEY. 9 Aston Close, Pangbourne. Berkshire.

### Royal Pompidou From Mrs Stanley Alexander

Sir, With all the scaffolding, piping and ladders on the facade of Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, are we aiming at a Pompidou Centre in Paris lookalike for our Royal Academy?

Yours faithfully, MINDA ALEXANDER. 19 Templemere, Weybridge, Surrey. .. May 2.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

MAY 7: The Princess of Wales departed from Heathrow Airport, London this morning at the start of a tour of the Republic of Hungary with The Prince of Wales.

The following were present and took leave of Her Royal Highness: Mr Gabor Brodi (Counsellor, Embassy of The Republic of Hungary), Sir Donald Logan (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Air Commodore John Langer (representing Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater London), and Mr Rohin Baxendale (Manager, Special Facilities, Heathrow Airport Ltd).

Sir John Riddell Bt, Mrs James Lonsdale, Mr Peter attendance.

engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Nauonal Playing Fields Association, will attend a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel at 12.45. He will present the 1990 Templeton Prize at Bucking-ham Palace at 3.30; and, as president and honorary life fellow, will open the vaults and conference centre at the House of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Aris, Manufactures and Commerce at 6.30. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Air Chief Com-mandant of the WRAF, will attend an Air Force Board reception at the RAF Club at 6.00 to mark her promotion to Air Chief Marshal.

### Leonard Cheshire Foundation

The former Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Northern Europe, General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, KBE MC, has been appointed Chairman of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation. General Howlett took np his post on Monday, May 7, in succession to Mr Peter Rowley, MC, who had served as Chair-man since 1982. Mr Rowley will continue as a Trustee of the Foundation and will chair the International Region covering Cheshire Homes in Europe.

### Birthdays today

Sir David Attenborough, naturalist, 64; Sir James Blyth, chief executive, Boots Company, 50; Mr Jack Charlton, football manager, 55; Professor Maurice Cranston, political scientist, 70; Sir lan Denholm, 63; the Vis-count of Falkland, 55; Miss Heather Harper, soprano, 60; Professor Friedrich Hayek, CH, economist, 91; Mr Justice Hoffman, 56; Sir Charles Illing-worth, former Surgeon to The Queen in Scotland, 91

Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, 65; Sir Brian Kellett, chairman. Port of London Authority, 68; Mr Norman Lamont, MP, 48; the Right Rev Graham Leonard. Bishop of London, 69; Miss Felicity Lott, soprano, 43; Lord Murton of Lindisfarne, 76; Mr Alastair Service, former general secretary, Family Planning As-sociation, 57; Air Marshal Sir Michael Simmons, 53: Mr John Snagge, broadcaster, 86; Mr Nicholas Vigors, racehorse trai-ner, 43; Mr Justice Waterhouse,

rick Jephson RN, Mr Richard Arbiter and Surgeon-Captain lan Jenkins RN are in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester Grand Prior, the Order of St John, this morning left Heathrow Airport to carry out

Westmacott, Mr Guy Salter,

Lieutenant-Commander Pat-

engagements in Canada.
Subsequently, His Royal
Highness will carry out
engagements in Washington as Patron of the American Friends of English Heritage, and in New York as Patron of the Victorian Society. Upon arrival at the Airport,

The Duke of Gloucester was received by the Lord Prior of the Order of St John (the Lord Grey of Naunton). Major Nicholas Barne is in

### Today's royal Marriages

Mr M.L. Blake and Miss J.K. Leighs The marriage took place on Saturday, April 14, in Christ-church, New Zealand, of Mich-ael Locke, eldest son of John Locke Blake, OBE, and Monica Beaven Blake, of Estancia Con-Jennifer Kirsten, daughter of Thomas Leighs, CBE, and Penelope Leighs, of Christchurch, New Zealand.

Mr M.A. Lynch and Miss A.M. Tomlins The marriage took place on Saturday, May 5, at St Peter and St Paul's, Ringwood, Hampshire, between Mr Matthew Lynch, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Lynch, of Canterbury Kent, and Miss Alison Tomlinson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Tomlinson, of

Ringwood, Hampshire. Mr A.J. Parker and Miss J.A. Brittain

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at St Law-rence's Church, Stanmore, be-tween Mr Andrew Parker, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Parker, and Miss Joyce Brittain, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs R.D.

A reception was held at The Mansion House, Grim's Dyke, Harrow. The couple are honeymooning in the USA.

### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward Gibbon, historian, London, 1737; Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross, Geneva, 1828; Noel Sidgwick, chemist, Oxford, 1873; Harry S Truman, 33rd president of the USA 1945-53, Lamar, Missouri,

DEATHS: Antoine Lavoisier chemist, executed, Paris, 1794; John Stuart Mill, philosopher, Avignon, 1873; Gustave Flau-bert, novelist, Croisset, France, 1880; Paul Gauguin, Atuana, Marquesas Islands, 1903; Eadweard Muybridge, pholographer and pioneer of the study of animal locomotion, Kingston-upon-Thames, 1904; Oswald Spengler, philosopher, Munich, 1936; Harry Cordon Selfiides 1936; Harry Gordon Selfridge, founder of the London store. London, 1947; Emmanuel Shin well, Baron Shinwell, statesman

Restoration of the British monarchy, 1660. VE (Victory in Europe) Day, 1945.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.E. Cabill and Miss M.A. King

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Liam Cahill, of Howth Dublin, and Maria, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter King, of Luppitt, Devon. Mr A.M. Campbell and Miss R.L. Stegen

The engagement is announced between Andrew, nnly son of Mrs M.V. Campbell, of Cleeve, nr Bristol, and the late Dr A.M.G. Campbell, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr A.H. Stegen, of Taupo, New Zealand, and Mrs R.A. Stegen, of Auck-land, New Zealand.

Mr A.C.K. Davis and Miss A.F.M. Coverdale The engagement is announced between Andrew Christopher Kennedy, son of Mr and Mrs Barry Davis of West Byflect Surrey, and Anna Frances Mary,

daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cnverdate, of Bevere, Worcestershire. Mr S.R. Flanagar

and Miss M.T. Hallett The engagement is announced between Steven, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F.H. Flanagan, of Burton, Christchurch, Dorset,

and Tamsin, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. St J. Hallet, of t Wellington Place, Captains Row, Lymington, Hampshire.

Mr A.A. Gill and Miss A.A. Rodd The engagement is announced between Adrian Anthony, son of Mr Michael Gill, of London,

and Ms Yvonne Gilan, of London, and Amber Augusta, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthnny Rudd, of 15 Kensington Sc. London, W8. Nir C. Hartley and Miss J. Kelly

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son ff Mrs C.M. Hartley, of Colne, Lancashire, and Mrs J.A. Lancashire, and Mrs J.A. Harrley, of Blacko, Lancashire and Jacqueline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Kelly, of Potters Bar, Herrfordshire,

Mr. N.J.W. Matson and Miss V.J. Crawford The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Matson, of Co Cork, Eire, and Victoria, daughter of

Mrs Crawford and the late Major Crawford, of Somersel Mr J. Nicholas

and Miss J.L. Fletcher The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Norman Nichnlas,

of Ringwood, Hants, and Julia

Louise, younger daughter of

Mr N.P. Pavey and Miss K.P. Makings

The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mrs M. Pavey and Mr F.R. Pavey, of Hadlow, Kent, and Katrina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Makings, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire.

Major and Mrs Peter Fletcher, nf Runcton, Chichester, W

Mr S.M. Potts and Miss A.E. Doubleday

The engagement is announced between Simon Martyn, youn-gest son of Mr R. Potts, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Mrs E. Payne, of Epsom, Surrey, and Alison Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs G. Anderson and the late Mr M. Doubleday, of Keston Park, Farnborough,

Mr P.A. Restaine

and Miss M.C. Penney The engagement is announced between Paolo, son of Mrs Ada Restains and the late Mr Antonio Restaino, of Torino, Italy, and Maricel, daughter of Mr Mark Penney and the late Mrs Christina Penney, of Kingston-Upon-Thames, Surrey.

Mr A.F.J. Roe and Miss C.J. Maltby

The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Roe, of Elsdon, Northumberland, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr John and Lady Sylvia Maltby, of Stratfield Turgis, Hampshire. Mr J.C. Trevaldwyn

and Miss S.R. Kirby The engagement is announced between Julian Cresswell, only son of Captain and Mrs O.C. Trevaldwyn, nf Great Deptfind House, High Bickington, Devon, and Susan, elder daughter of the late Dr D.R.S. Kirby and nf Mrs J.P. Ferguson, and step-daughter of Mr J.S. Ferguson, nf Biackthorn Lodge, Boars Hill,

Mr R.E.M. West and Mrs G.C. Stewart The engagement is announced between Marcus West, of The Cedars, Louth, Lincolnshire, and Christine Stewart, widow of

Jo Stewart, of Martinholme Farm, Chrisball, Royston, Hertfordshire. Mr C.P. Winder and Miss A.J. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Professor and Mrs A.F. Winder, of Chalfant St Giles, Bucks, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Taylor, of Halifax, West

### **OBITUARIES**

### HIS HONOUR WILLIAM HUGHES

His Honour William Henry Hughes, a former Circuit Judge, who in retirement chaired the 1984 Committee of Inquiry into Childrens' Homes and Hostels in Northen Ireland, generally known as the Kincora Boy's Hostel inquiry, died peacefully at home of cancer aged 75 on May 5. He was born on January 6, 1915.

WILLIAM Hughes had such an air of geniality about him that one broke into a grin merely at his approach - tall, slightly stooped, with a ready greeting and a mischievous eye which told you he generally meant more than he said and challenged you to unlock his words. But this was only suggested, and that very gently, for Billy had no intellectual vanity, nor would he ever use his intelligence as a weapon. If he saw anyone embarrassed by conversational awkwardness, he visibly flinched in sympathy, for he did not like to witness social distress, and was never the cause of it.

He learned his manners at bome. Having lost his father when he was four, he was educated privately and excellently. He also learned to read widely and haphazardly, enjoying books for their own sake and not for their usefulness, and huilt up a bibliophilic memory of startling range. There was no doubt that he had at some time or other read every volume in his magnificient library in Wiltshire. It was a jealous man, who when told Billy was very literary, rejoined with, "Oh, you mean he drinks with ournalists.'

After Kehle College he served in the Second World War as Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General with the British Expeditionary Force in France and Belgium,



became Chief of Staff in Rome. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

In 1949 he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple and afterwards was Deputy Chairman of Quarter Sessions at, variously, the Isle of Ely, Essex, and London Sessions. From 1963 he was a Metropolitan Magistrate and, later, a member of the General Council of the Bar.

In 1954 he was elected to the Garrick Club, at which point the "drinking with journalists" became one of the chief tangential pleasures of his life; be enjoyed the comthen in North Africa, and pany of political com-finally in Italy where he was mentators and relished good mentioned in despatches and wine. He was eventually made ment. Time was, for him, too informed his every encounter,

a Trustee of the club and was its Guest of Honour at the Annual Dinner in 1989, when the tide of affection which celebrated his companionship was palpable.

As a Circuit Judge he was revered by counsel both for his intellectual ability and for his congenital predisposition to getting things over with quickly. A woman accused of criminal damage in letting down the tyre of a police coach found her case dismissed by Judge Hughes, who gladly accepted the point that one cannot damage a tyre by deflating it.

He was not so much lazy as impatient of circuitous argu- all, the politeness which had

precious to be wasted, and had he been a legislator he would doubtless have fought for common sense to be elevated above a mere virtue. It was probably for this as well as for his unassailable integrity that the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland appointed him Chairman, in 1984, of the inquiry into the Kincora Boys' Hostel sexual abuse scandal, which he conducted with exemplary expedition.

His committee's report completed early in 1986, pointed to failures of communication between social workers, but stopped short of hlaming individuals. Its terms of reference had been limited to a consideration of why social workers had not detected abuses earlier than they had, and was not able to address the role of the RUC and the intelligence services.

Paul Foot was among those who criticized the inquiry, in his book Who Framed Colin Wallace? Hughes contacted him and in several conversations calmly pointed out where the author had misunderstood. Foot amended his text in subsequent editions and paid tribute to Hughes's "reasoned and courteous" advice.

Hughes was exceptionally happily married to his wife, Jenny, the daughter of Theo-dore Turner, QC, who gave him a daughter of his own and brought with her three small children who became part of his family. Their discovery of the dilapidated Wardous House, near Tishury, which they restored to glory, was an achievement much lauded in the country. There he spent his last months, happily and honestly facing his fate. Though his body weakened, he spent his days in what he enjoyed most, conversation, retaining the savour, the verve, the scope and, ahove

# ASHLEY LAWRENCE

ally renowned as a ballet conductor and widely popular for his work with the BBC, died early yesterday in Tokyo, aged 55. He had undergone emergency heart surgery when taken ill while on tour with the Stuttgart Ballet. He was born in Hamilton, New Zealand, on June 5, 1934.

ASHLEY Lawrence was a remarkable phenomenon among musicians. He was never a star conductor hut was always in demand because of his deserved reputation as one of the finest practitioners of a neglected and under-rated branch of his profession, that of conducting for baller. He was liked and admired equally by audiences, dancers and orchestral players, whose views on the subject of conductors do not always coincide.

He had studied both maths and music before coming to London to enter the Royal College of Music, and said that he might well have gone back to maths if he had not made a satisfying career as a conductor. The course of that career was shaped by chance. While still studying, he was offered a part-time job playing the piano for ballet classes, and found he liked it.

That led to his being invited, in 1962, to join the Royal Ballet as a conductor, initially with the touring company. The close relationship between dancers and musicians on the road helped him quickly to build up an understanding of their needs.

When Kenneth MacMillan was appointed ballet director of the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, he invited Lawrence there as his music director. In Berlin, Lawrence's activities were recognized by the management and he was invited to conduct opera, too, but he refused on the grounds that it would appear that he regarded ballet as less important and was anxious to escape from it.

Througout his life Lawrence struggled to improve the companies and their orchestras and to raise the standing of ballet conductors, in professional and public esteem; a task in which he might reasonably have hoped for more help from managements.

Lawrence continued bis Berlin appointment until 1972, becoming music director, also, to the Stuttgart Ballet for the 1970-72 seasons. Also in 1971 he was appointed principal conductor of the

master of Loretto School,

Musselburgh, Edinburgh,

1960-1976, died aged 73 on

May 1. He was born on

Ashley Lawrence, internation- BBC Concert Orchestra, a post he held with much relish until 1989, conveying to wide audiences his enthusiasm for good light music, which be conducted with the same care as more solemn scores.

In 1972 Lawrence returned to Covent Garden as conductor, becoming music director of the Royal Ballet from 1973 to 1987. However, he was increasingly in demand as a guest conductor with several leading ballet companies, including for some years, the Ballet de l'Opera in Paris.

Lawrence's musicianship was never flamboyant. He had a habit of taking the podium half at a run, as if eager to cut down the preliminaries and get on with the job. He took scrupulous care over the unseen, unglamorous aspects of his work for ballet, such as shaving bars from Tchaikovsky symphonies to make them fit a choreographer's requirements, or attending the planning meetings at Covent Garden to sort out the alloca-



tion of players between opera and ballet companies. 8

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Section 1

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ABOMB AT

2 M. E. C.

ST. PAUL

What he will be remembered for, however, is chiefly his quiet, smiling authority on the conductor's stand, which led to performances where the music played its full part as one of the components in an audience's total enjoyment of relationships between ballet a ballet, whether it might be a great score by Tchaikovsky or Stravinsky, or the comparatively minor effort of a littleknown or even mediocre сопросет.

In private life Lawrence combined a convivial manner with a degree of reticence about himself. He enjoyed food and drink, was full of interesting and amusing stories and was liked by all who knew him although few could claim to know him well. He never married.

### ALEXANDER PLUNKET GREENE

Alexander Plunket Greene who, with his wife Mary Quant, was a founder of the style revolution known as the Youthquake of the Swinging Sixties, died aged 57 on May 4. He had been ill for some time. He was born in June

TALL, witty and seemingly effortlessly elegant, Alexander Plunket Greene and the designer Mary Quant succeeded in breaking through the barriers of class and age that had held back fashion in the Fifties and established style, au-thority and leadership in the hands of the young.

Plunket Greene and Elizabeth Russell, and went to Bryanston School.

Sir Terence Conran, a friend from the age of six, when they were both at prep school, has described Alexander Plunket

Armourers and

Peter Mason.

Company

ing year:

Brasiers' Company

The following have been elected

officers of the Armourers and

Brasiers' Company for the ensu-

Master, Mr John H. Hale;

Upper Warden, Mr Roy M. Moody, Renter Warden, Mr H.

Builders Merchants'

The following have been elected

officers of the Builders Mer-chants' Company for the ensu-

Master, Mr C.R. Carr; Senior

Warden, Mr E.B. Carter, Junior

Warden, Mr H.A. Terry.

Greene as being "responsible

He was the son of Richard for the social changes in this country in the 1960s. He wet the mould for others to use."

Alexander Plunket Greene and Mary Quant met when they were both students at Goldsmiths' College of Art in London. In 1955, with an inheritance of £5,000 from his elders. A second shop opened aged 19.

Foundation for Science and

The Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran

QC, Chairman of the Founda-

tion for Science and Technol-

ogy, was in the chair at a Lecture

and Dinner Discussion of the

Strathclyde on May 1, 1990.

Foundation at the University of

Professor Sir Graham Hills, Mr Bruce S. Reed and Dr Robert Whelan spoke on "The

Exploitation of Science and

Technology".

The sponsors were the Scottish Development Agency, British Gas plc, British Telecommunications plc, IBM Uni-

ted Kingdom Trust and Science

Dinner

Technology

grandmother and in partner-ship with a friend, Archie Alexander Plunket Greene McNair, be opened a boutique opened a restaurant, Alexan-Road, on the coroer of Mark-Quant were married in 1957. She, initially, was the buyer, hich were created by others.

She was soon encouraged by her husband to market ber Whether Quant actually invented the miniskirt has always been a point of hot legend. discussion in fashion circles, but she, with her busband, was ocrtainly responsible for turning the King's Road into the fashion pageant that it re-

mains three decades on. Bazaar became the first shop to cater exclusively for the young, for the new generation with money to spend who did not want to ape the sophisticated style of their

International Students House

25th Amaiversary celebrations

The Duke of Grafton, KG.

President, presided nver a Gala 25th Birthday Party on May 4.

1990, to celebrate the opening of ISH by HM The Queen Mother,

Patron ISH, on May 4, 1965.

Among those present were,
Sir John Burgh (Chairman of the
Governors), Mr James Hambro
(Chairman of the Trustees), Miss
Rosament Horwood-Smart (Presiden)
of the Airman and Mr Richard
Blackford, Mr Joe Fleet (Chair of
Studenth), Mr Graham Rates (Director), the Hon Patrick Wills (Trustee)
and Mrs Wills, HE Sir Roy Marshall,
Burbades High Commissioner (Goveroor) and Lady Marshall, Mr Robert
Watson (Honorary Fellow) and Mrs
Watson, Governors, members and

Among those present were:

called Bazaar in the King's der's, in the basement of the original King's Road shop. In bam Square. He and Mary 1963 he expanded into the mass market with a new Mary Quant label, Ginger Group, choosing clothes for the shop and launched her with considmarket. A sociable, witty man, he was always the inspiration own trend-setting ideas, and spokesman for his more reserved wife, whose name he established as a fashion

> During the 1970s he expanded the Quant licences to include bed linen, carpets, swimwear, hosiery, jewellery and sun glasses and secured a place in the lucrative Japanese market. At one time he even marketed French wines under the Quant label. A keen jazz musician he was an accomplished trumpet player.

Appointments

Mr John Whitworth, Mr Geof-

frey Simms, and Mr Tom Hall to be members of the Transport

Mr Christopher W.K. Saunders

has been reappointed as a part-

time member of the board of the

A memorial service for Guy Willett will be held in the

Temple Church, Inner Temple,

on Friday, June 15, at 5pm.

Civil Aviation Authority.

Memorial

service

**Guy Willett** 

schoolmasters and games He leaves his widow players. Like his father (Head-cilla, and two children. Their only son, Orlando, is

### BEFORE he came to Loretto, Rah Bruce Lockhart had been an assistant master at Harrow, a housemaster in Appleby College, Ontario, and Headmaster of Wanganui in New

December 1, 1916.

Educated at the Edinburgh Academy and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, he came from a distinguished family of

Rab Bruce Lockhart, Head- master of Sedbergh) and one of bis brothers (Headmaster of Gresham's) be played fly half both for Cambridge and for Scotland, gaining his first cap for Scotland at the age of 19. He joined the Royal Artil-

lery soon after war broke out, and served with 8th Army in the Western Desert.

He was a dedicated schoolmaster in the best old fashioned tradition. He believed in discipline, that the chapel services were central to a good public school, and that public schools should be happy

He leaves his widow, Pris-

RAB BRUCE LOCKHART

T JOHN'S COLLEGE Elections from Trinity Term orany. Modern Languages: C Hoppleston, Modern Languages: J Ughtfoot, Literae Humaniores: F Richards, Theology

WOLFSON COLLEGE Lord Bonham Carrer. MA; Sir Arnold Burgen, FRS. To Research Fellowships (from Oct 90): Dianne Caire Berry: David Nicholas Geliner; Patricia Anne cicholas Geliner; Patricia Anne iutzir; Sweelay Them. To the Hornik Junior Research ellowship: Fania Oz-Sakberner. THE OUEEN'S COLLECE Elections: (with effect from 1

BALLIOL COLLEGE Elections from Trinity Term To a Reynolds Scholarship: Cami Blingham. To Noble Scholarships: A Bird: 8 C A Morison. To Brackenbury Scholarship: HG J Kir To a Robin Hollway Scholarship:

Coemical Engineering
SERC: £112,000 to Professor
Woodburn and Dr CA Davy
Woodb

# SCIENCE REPORT

Gala

# Mars holds key to life on Earth

of life may not be the Earth, but Mars, according to a new report Earth and Mars may have

had very similar atmospheres and surface conditions 3,500 million years ago, when life originated: the first chemical steps of evolution could have occurred simultaneously on both planets. Geological activity, the weather and the sub-sequent evolution of life have since obliterated all traces of this epoch on Earth. Mars. however, has been a dead planet for a very long time and vestiges of very ancient organic material could still be preserved beneath the Mar-

tian surface. Anastassia Kanavarioti of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Rocco L Mancinelli of the NASA/-Ames Research Centre in Moffett Field, California, said in the latest issue of the space science journal Icarus (vol 84, pp 196-202): "If early Mars are suggestive of the action of

tion occurred on Earth, then one might expect that chemical evolution and possibly the origin of life occurred on Mars as well during the same period".

researchers' conclusions.

that the evolution of life seemed to follow almost inof evidence together, the prospect that there was once life on Mars seems more compelling than one might at first imagine.

Kanavarioti and Mancinelli

believe that traces of ancient Martian life might be found beneath the planet's surface as broken down products of amino-acids. These are essential components of proteins and, as such, are characteristic molecules of all living ограціять. There are indicadons that amino-acids can remain intact

years on Earth, although they

are not compelling; in any

case, the conditions on Mars

today differ greatly from those

long it would take aminoacids to degrade chemically if buried beneath the Martian surface for 3,500 million

amino-acid found in proteins; the scientists estimated that if

the Martian surface, sensitive probes beneath the surface could yet detect amino-acids or some of their characteristic chemical derivatives. Such a discovery, the researchers say, would "give us insight into the origin and evolution of life in a universal and planetary context".

prevalent on Earth. So the ONther-The Times News Service, 1990

# October 1990) To an Official Fellowship & Pra-electorship in Philosophy: Susanne Bobzien (MA Bonn), Balliol & Somer-

Reval Navy CAPTAIN: C M Denes - MOD Bath22.6.90: T W Loughran - MOD Londo
21.9.90: P W Ridge - MOD
London 3.2.90.
COMMANDER: J A Bartlett - Neptune 23.11.90: C H Buckle - MOD
London 21.2.90: JP Bullard - Staff of
CINCNAVHOME 1.4.90: J N Harl MOD London 30.10.90: A C Junes
Royal Arthur is Cred 1.12.90: R W
Netwisery - Staff of FO Porternouth
14.9.90. SURGERON COMMANDER: W

SURGEON COMMANDER: W M Edmonstone - MOD London 1.6.90: H M I Edseu - Staff of Capt SM2 8.6.90. REAR ADMIRAL: E S J Larken Royal Marines LIEUTENANT GENERAL: SIT Martin Garrod KCB OBE – Placed on Retired Hat. 20,8,90. MAJOR CENERAL: M P J Hunt OBE.

- Cotumander British Forces Falkland
Islands 22.8.90.

COLONEL: S J Pack - MOD 26.11.90.

Distriop - HQ Can Forces 14.7.90.

MAJOR: P A Whittaker - Dept of CGRM. 17.9.90: R J Bruce OBE - Placed on Retired list. 1.12.90. T A Philipott - Cdo Los Regt RM. 18.12.0.90. T A Philipott - Cdo Los Regt RM. 18.12.0.90. N Common - HQ Targe RM. 27.11.90. J Q Doyle - HQ Targe RM. 27.11.90. J Q Doyle - HQ Targe RM. 27.11.90. D M Constance - Placed on Retired list 4.2.91.

The Army
LEUTENANT COLONEL: J D Am.
bruse RAPC - To be A/Commit RAPC
To Com. 8.5 99. 8 J Fatrema RA Somats - To Sch of Sign. 1 Samilton RA
Heggie REME - To Br Com UNITICYP,
7.5.90: R M Crosskey RE To
SHAPE, 8.5.90: G C J L Pearson 7GR
- To HQ Brignepal 12.5.90. BRIGADIER: T K The Royal Air Force

CROUP CAPTAIN: M J F Shaw - To MOD AFD: R J Cowning - To RAF Scampion: R J Howard - To CTTO Bosconibe Davus: T J Beney - To BOS Washington.

University news UMIST

Appointments in the Forces

**Territorial Army** promotions MAJOR TO LIEUTENANT COLO-NEL: J P P Anderson QOY. D M R Bowlet RAMC. 3 C Kirkwood RE.

مكذامن الأمل

and early Earth were indeed running water.

THE best place to look for the similar, and if chemical evolu-

At first sight, this seems to be about as likely as the possibility of making a ham able material is a loaf of bread and a slice of ham. However, several independent lines of evidence converge on the There is increasing evidence

evitably from the formation of the Earth, and would have been in full swing 3,500 years ago. It also now seems likely that Mars and Earth had similar atmospheres at that time and, crucially, sufficiently high surface temperatures and pressures to maintain liquid water. Certainly, many geological features on the surface of Mars Weaving these two strands

Once evolved, life on Earth never looked back. Mars, on the other hand, has lost most of its atmosphere, is very dry. geologically quiet and rather colder than an Antarctic winter. Any living things it once hosted would have become extinct

for hundreds of millions of

Phenylalanine is a typical

a gram of Martian soil contained a millionth of a gram of phenylalanine 3,500 years ago, there would still be 16 thousand-millionths of a gram Although the biological experiments carried out on the Viking missions to Mars in 1976 seemed to rule out life on

> AIR COMMODORE: C J D Maynard . Henry Gee

LEGAL NOTICES

In the resister of Afterfax Limited, irading a "Conserval Trading and to the Manager of the Continuous and to the Manager of Manager of

J. Schapera, Liquidator

THE ANSIL VENCY LBATTED

THE ANSIL VENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN DURsulars to Section 98 of the inselvency Act 1986, that a meeting of
the creditors of the shown enamed
Company will be held at the offices of Poppleton and Appletoy.
22 High Street, Manchester Ma(QD) on Monday the 14th deep ofMay 1990 at 12 o'clock noon for
the purposen medianed in Sec-

ACI, Porvision to Section 98, Sobsection (2) (a) of the Act. Peter Londae of Population & Application, 32 High Street, Manchester, 444 1(D) is appointed to act as the Qualified appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they pasy reasonably,

require.
Dated this 30th day of April 1990
By Order of the Board
MD Turner, Director

LINCIPEAN COMPUTER
LINCIPEAN COMPUTER
LINCIPEAN COMPUTER
NOTICE IS MERIEFY GIVEN.
NOTICE IS MERIEFY GIVEN.
NOTICE IS MERIEFY GIVEN.
NOTICE IS MERIEFY GIVEN.
NOTICE TO SECURITY
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE MERICAL
THE HOST PRINCIPEAN THE EDIAMAGE. Weymouth. Downer on
Theaday 15th May 1990 at 11.00
a.m. for the purposes maniform
Theaday 15th May 1990 at 11.00
a.m. for the purposes maniform
Theaday 15th May 100 at the landvency Act 1986, 32:
1. to consider the Directory Statement of Affairs.
2. to appoint a Liquidator.

3. To appoint Committee with the soft committee. No creditor may vote who has not lodged 4 Proof of Debt at 31-Forganeswell, Portland, Dorset, together with a prout if required, not later than 3.00 pm Monday 14th May 1990. The tolkowing browled with the solvency of actificater will provide a provide with in-solvency of actificater with in-solven

Formstion Concerning
Company's affairs
Inn W. Walton, A.C.A.
Coone, Butterworth & Chain
Chartered Accountants
81 Fortunetwell
Fortised, Dorset DTS 1LV
Cret: 0305 821 229)
Dated this 28th day of April 1

SPEARHEAD LIMITED
ON LEQUIDATION
Registered Office: Touche Rose &
CO. 65/67 High Hothern, London
WCJV 60X

pairy fixeditors voluntary winding-lub,
Cremors of the company who
Dremors of the company who
bave not skready done as should
submit their claims in writing to
ne at the following address under
reference JPR/GVC/AWG.
Touche Ross & Co
SS/ST High Holborn
London WCLV SDX
LOVEDAY (LONDON) LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, purisuent
to Section 98 of the transivency
Act 1986, that a meeting of the
creditors of the above named
company will be held at Balker
Street London W7M JDA on the
burpoise strends on the
burpoise insulation di Sections
99, 100 and 101 of the family Act A
hist of the transivence and addresses

purposes mentioned in Sci 99, 100 and 101 of the sai A list of the names and add of the company's creditor's avadiable for impection f charge at 8 Baker titreet, b W1M 10A on 10 and 1 1990 By Order of the Board P Bartield, Director

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuand to Section 98 of the Impowency Am 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above paraget
Compony will be held at 4
Charterhouse Square, London
ECIM 650 on 2204 May 1990 at
12 poon for the purposes frombloned to Section 99 et seq of the
said AcI.
NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN
MOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN
(MOTICE IS STORTHER CIVEN
(MOTICE) Square, London
ECIM 65N is supported to AcI as
the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) of
the said Act who will lutrissh
Creditors with such information
as they may resecutably require.

as their may resectably require.
Debed this let day of May 1990
By Order of the Board
Gary Sherman, Director

Cary Sherpass, Director

Appointment of

Appointment of

Appointment of

Appointment of

Administrative Receivers

Company nume: Yorkniver Software Lie. Company number:

1811739. Numbe of administrative
receivers. Lyon Gloon and Robcri David Hewitz. Office helder

nos: 819 8 827. Administrative
receivers address: C/O Gloon

Hewitz B Park Court Pyriord

Road West Byrier surrue; Kf14

6RD. Neture of business: Galon

Company Date of appointment: 24

April 1950 without productive to

over appointment dated 19 April

900.

Name of appointer- Crancingth

Securities Limited.

Securities Limited.

THE MATTER OF
THE PROSULVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
AND IN THE MATTER OF
R.G.T. COACHWORKS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRIVEN Persuani to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be neld at 4
Constrictions of the above named
Company will be neld at 4
CONSTRICTED OF THE COMPANY 1990.
IS 3.00 Pm for the burposes freeboard to Section 99 of seq of the
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
THE Manufor RAYTEMER OF

where the provinces of a constraint of a spots of a constraint of the spots of the said Act who will furnished Creditors with such information they may reasonably require. Dated this ist day of May 1990 by Order of the Board G. Evans. Director

G Evans, Director

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
POHSSIGN LIMITED FORMERLY THE EXCLUSIVE
WORKSHOP LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Purevant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditions of the above alarmed
Company will be held all
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ASPECTS etc

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kiritisherrow Superb kox newty doc 4 bed house 3 beths Bargain £450pw 071 381 4998 1

(ENGLIGATION WE Lovely 3 bed ment bouse. Recept. Alticles, believe, phower rm. Absolute bergets. £285 pm. Quirelah Constantine (071) 376 2566

If one of you wants me to be great, he must be the servant of the rest; and if one of you wants to be first, he must be the stave of all.

St. Mark 10:43 BIRTHS CLAUSTRES - On May 3rd at Epsom District Hospital to Lindsay (née Moody-Stuart) and Patrick. & daughter. Antigone June Helene. PARSONS - On May 2nd 1990. lo Poosle and Paul, a son. Edmund Thomas David.

Richard Hoph. In a flying accident. Dearly loved son of Audrey and hosband of Pauline much loved father of Richard and Etrabeth, and devoted grandfather of Merrik and Alexander. Funeral Service al Tisbury Parish Church on Tuesday May 15th at 2.00 pm lollowed by private cremation. Funity flowers only, but donations in favour of the Fleet Air Arm Officers Association Flying Scholarshups Scheime be Association Scheme be Cancer Research, if wished, to C.E. Johnson & Son Funeral Directors, 41/45 High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorset SP7 8JF, Tel: 0747 52113. 52113.

SOPWITH - On May 4th Arthur aged 87 formerly of Bradfield College. Beloved father of Francis. Priscilla. Judy and Robert. Service at 20m on Thursday May 10th at All Saints Church. Lindfield. Enquiries to Masters and Son (04487) 2107. With Christ which is far better. PHALOTT - On April 27th, to Jean Seaton and Ben Pimiott, a son. Seth Benjamin Seaton, a brother for Dan and Nat. RAPER - On April 26th at Queen Chariottes, London, in Noreen (née Burridge) and Philip. a son. Toby Alexander James, a brother for Joshua. DEATHS

Far better.

THUMBAM - On Sunday, May
6, at home. E. Kenneth
Truman. OBE. retired soliciloe of Soutdern. Oxfordshire. Husband of Dorothy
(Clare). faither of Sarah and
Charles and grandfather of
Louise and Harry. Private
remaition. Service of
Thanksgiving on Friday.
May 21. Spen at St. Mary's
The Virgin. Soutdern. FamBy flowers only but donations may be sent to L.
Harmess Funeral Services.
Victoria Road. Bloester. to
be divided equality between
the restoration funds of St
Mary's The Virgin.
Soutdern and St Mary & St
Edburga. Stratton. Andley. BARTLETT - On April 26th 1990. at The Royal Free Hospital following a short iliness. Eleanor Needham (Jo), wife of the late Vernon Bartleti C.B.E. and fondity remembered coitsin of Berty. sarieri C.B.E. and fondiv-remembered cousin of Betty. William. Jocelyn and Richenda. A funeral service will be held al Golders Green Parish Church 651 Athansi. North End Road. London NW11. al 12.30 pm on Fridar May 11th. followed by a private cremation. Floral tributes in G.F. Cook Lid. 88 Haverstock Hill. London NW3. MEMORIAL SERVICES

CAMPALL On May 2. suddenly. Ann tnee Caseon) beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister. Franch Wednesday May 9 10 10 From St. Dominic's. RENDORP - Thanksgiving
Services will be held for the
life and work of the Rt. Rev.
George Reindorp at
Calliford Cathedral on June
23rd at 2,30 pm. Also at
Salisbury Cathedral on June
1st at 3 pm and 5t Stephen's
Church. Rochester Row. on
June 24th at 10 am.

SYRES - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Str Francis
Syres 8t. will be held at 5t
Laurence's Church, Ludlow,
on Saturday May 19th at 12
hoon. Donations. If desired,
lo St Laurence's Church c/o
The Rectory, Ludlow,
THOMPSON - A Memorial CARSTAIRS — On Seturiay
May 5, 1990, suddenly at
Ninewells Hospital, Dundez,
Andrew McLaren Carstairs
M.A. B.Phil. 14 Linden
Avenue. Newport-on-Tay,
File. Dearty loyed nusband
of Barbara, much loyed of Barbara. much loved father of Dility. Jeremy and Patrick and a dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral service in Newport-00-Tay Church of Scotland. The Rectory, Listlow, Thrompoon. A Memorial Service for John Thompson. a former partner of Fielding. Newson-Smith and recently director of W.I. Cast, will be held at St. Lawrence Jewry Next Guillithail, London ECC. on Wednesday May 23rd at 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sam McCreary, Rite Irwin (Nee McCreary), Maisle McAhat-(nee McCreary) all formerty of Portadown, Co. Armingh, N. In-band, Anyone knowing of Orch

Portadown, Co. Armagh, N. Re-hand, Antone historing of their or offsprings' wherephous, please consuct John P. Hagin, Selection, 17/19 Chitrch Street. Portadown, Co. Armagh before Sin Jame 1990.

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on Wednesday May 9, at 3.30nm, to which all friends are respectfully invited and thereafter in Dundee Crema-torium at 4.30pm, CASSON - see Campbell, GURLEY - On May 3rd: Joseph Francis, peacefully in Berchill Hospital, Master cook (Mr Jos) dearly loved, and greatly missed by his wife Etty and his children and greatly missed by his wife Etty and his children and greatly May 10 at 10 am at Mary Magdatene Church, Bexhill, followed by burial at Bexhill Cemetery.

ourial at Berniii Cemetery.

QUILLY - On May 4th 1990, peacefully at Tortasy Hospital. Margaret Elizabeth (Peoply), beloved wife of the late Bill, dear mother of Jimmy, Molile, Rodney and Chris, Sadiy missed by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Torte, Torquay, on Fiday May 11th at 2 pm, followed by cremation, Flowers to Torbay and District Funeral Service, Wellswood House, 11 Babbacombe Road, Torquay.

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Forquay.

FIGURE BEACH - The Hon Peter Hught, beloved second son of the Earl and Countess St Aidwaya, peacefully in his sieep at Williamstrip on May S. 1990. Funeral at Coin St Aidwyns; Church on Thursday May 10th all 3pm. Garden or wild flowers only. Donations if desired to the Westminster Hospital. London SW1.

LOBON SWI.

LOBON SWI.

LOBON SWILL SWILL

MALCOLM - On May 3. oexectully at home in Stonington. Connecticut. Mints. after a long illues. Nuch loved widow of Victor and mother of Christopher. Memorata service to be held at Poltalloch later.

MUTUKISNA - On Monday
April 30th 1990. Rev. Canon
Christopher. Husband of
Renee (deceased). failter of
Ann. Christine and Mary.
Thanksgiving Mass 7.15 pm
Thursday May 10th at St
Mary's Church. South Ruistip, also on Friday May 11th
at 11 am. service followed by
cremation at Breakspear
Crematorium, 11.45 am. All
enquiries to H.C. Grimstead
(0095) 632553.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AS from the 20th Abril 1990, 177 High Street, Dunstable has been open for the sale of molorcyle and auditory business, known and exodiery business, known as Rapido Motorcycles. Propri-elock Karl Thomas Caddick and Citye Tapp.

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someone special.

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MAY 8

ON THIS DAY

No arrests appear to have followed this outrage; a copy of the Safitag-ette, the organ of the Women's Social and Political Union, was found tied and Political Utility, the affair may have to the bomb. The affair may have been designed to attract the atten-tion of the public, without causing damage or endangering life.

### A BOMB AT ST. PAUL'S

SUPPOSED SUFFRAGIST PLOT More outrages on the part of militant suffragests were reported yesterday, the most serious being an attempt to damage the fabric of St. Paul's Cathedral by means of a bomb hidden over the Bishop's Throne. Fortunately, the attempt was discovered before any mischief had been

The bomb was found at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning by one of the Cathedral cleaners, who, when at work in the choir, noticed a ticking sound coming from the direction of the Bishop's Throne. The throne, which stands between the High Altar which stands between the riigh Attar and the choir seats on the southern side of the building, is a beautiful example of the work of Grinling Gibbons, who also designed the choir stalls. When the cleaner opened the low door leading to the throne, which had not been used for some days, he found a nest brown-paper parcel found a neat brown-paper parcel about six inches square. He immediately informed the head warger and the parcel was placed in a bucket of water. The City Police were informed of the discovery, and later in the morning the package was removed to the Bridewell Police

Station for examination. A striking reference to the narrow escape of St. Paul's from damage was made by the Bishop of London at the anniversary service of the Church Army, which was held in the Cathe

"Before delivering my message for this evening's service, it seems to be that it would be a sheer want of gratitude if we did not first stand up and utter our thanks to Almighty God for taking care of His own Cathedral (loud cries of 'Amen'), against the machinations of some miscreant who tried to wreck it last night. And we say in our way, in the human way, that it was only an accident that the lever was turned by accident that the lever was turned by mistake to the right instead of the left, or the chancel would have been a wreck to-day; and, therefore, we know that those who set themselves to do the Devil's work often cannot aven do that right." (Laughter.)

Leaning over the pulpit towards the band, the Bishop said: "Band, strike up, 'Praise God from Whom all blessings flow'." Without giving the call, the congregation sprang to their feet and sang the Doxology with great heartiness. The Bishop joined in the singing, and added at the close, "I am

sure that God heard the grateful thanks of his children." ratus was still ticking when the bomb was found is no doubt explained by the statement of the Bishop as to tha mistake in turning the lever. The body of the Cathedral was open to the public until nearly 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening, but the choir is not open for visitors after half-past-3, and at that hour on Tuesday the gate of the South Ambulatory, the only way by which the public have access to the choir, was closed and locked. From that time until after the bomb was discovered, nobody, as far as is known, entered the choir except the Cathedral officials, the night watchman, and the workmen, who are always employed in one part of the building or another. It is probable, therefore, that the bomb was placed in position before half-past 3 on Tuesday afternoon: the cleaner is convinced that it was not there when he went his rounds early on Tuesday morning. The Bishop's Throne is one of the few places in the choir where the bomb could remain unnoticed for

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Latest wills Mr Jack Pesach Ackerman, of £2,000 each to the Royal College London NW4, left estate valued at £1,653,712 net. £2,000 each to the Royal College of Nursing and the RNLI and the residue to the National Trust. Mr Robert William Archer, of Rolleston on Dove, Staffordshire, MBE, of Circnoester, Gloucs, one left estate valued at \$2,089.917 of the leading British handnet. He left his house together with Sunnymead Farm, a mately 62 acres, to the Blue Cross,

animal sanctuary or hospital bear-ing the name of his late wife Hilda Winifred Archer. Mr Desmond Brooke-Hitching, of London W2, left estate valued at £1,356,536 net. Mrs Elizabeth Caroline Clark, of Selly Oak, Birmingham, left estate valued at £2,018,679.

on condition it be used as an

Valued at £2,016,072.

Mr Keith Stanley Coldman, of Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, for many years managing director of the Albion Group, left estate valued at £419,607 net. Sir Paul Christopher Davie, of Sir Pani Christopher Davie, of Bentley, Farnham, Surrey, a former legal adviser to the Home Office and Remembrancer of the City of London, architect of the first Clean Air Act, and Chairman of the National Deaf Childrens Society 1970-74, left estate valued at £183,979 net.

Mr Ivo Manthew Leopold Dies-kau Forde, of Cranleigh, Surrey, left estate valued at £2,620,730

Mr Alexander Cariton Greg, of.
Action Bridge, Northwich, Cheshire, left estate valued at
£1,255,565 net mostly to relatives. Mr Robin Jared Stanley Howard, of London WCI, founder and director general of Cootemporary Dance Trust and responsible for London Contemporary Dance Theatre, the London Contemporary Dance School and the Place Theatre, left estate valued at £838,928 net.

Mr Terence Joho Kenny, of Coventry, West Midlands, left estate valued at £1,284,593 net. Mr Alexander William McKenzie, of Chislehurst, Kent, left estate valued at £356,197 net. He left £9,000 to personal legalees,

Appointments
The Rev Canon Michael A Kitchener, Principal of the North East
Ordination Course and an Honorary Canon of Newcastle Cathedral: to be Canon Chancellor of
Blackburn Cathedral, succeeding
the Rev Canoo Geoffrey A Williams, who is retiring this

Summer.

SUMMET.

The Rev Derick 1 Charnock, Team Vicar, St Andrew, Southeste, Crawley, Dioose Chichester: to be Vicar, St Paul, Perge, docume Rocketter, Team Vicar, St Paul, Perge, docume Rocketter, Vicar, St Paul, Perge, docume Bain, and Welfar to be Carate OSSM. Teambon, St Andrew, same diocese. The Rev David Faries, Chaptein of Scarall House, diocese Bradford to be Minister of the newly-created Conventions and State of the Party of Conventions of the previous Conventions of the previous Conventions of the Party Greene Harmocks, formerly Assistant Chaptein. St Edmand, Oslo, Norvay, diocese Europe: to be Chaptein, St Andrew, Gottenburg, Sweden, same diocese.

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Mr Brian Dick Lander Thomas, of Charminster, Bournemouth, Dor-set, the stained-glass artist and mural painter, left estate valued at £314,359 net. Sir Arnold Charles Trieder, of

Whitwell, Hertfordshire, former Lord Mayor of Londoo, a member of the family shipping firm of Trinder Anderson, first chairman of LBC radio, left estate valued at £205,605 pet.

Mr Stephen Shipley Wilson, of London NW3, former Keeper of Public Records, left estate valued at £402,431 net, his wife Mrs Martha Mott Wilson, left estate valued at £188 707 net valued at £188,297 nct.

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Mrs Joyce Iva Carey, of Weybridge, Surrey......£776,369.
Mrs Amy Winifred Collingwood, of Faversham, Kent ....£516,661. Mr Trevor Charles Corp. of Fair Oak, Hants £704,647. Mrs Lottie Durber, of Wolstantoo, Staffs £652,223.
Dorothy Millicent Anna Farara, of Londoo N6 £968,800.
Mr Dudley Haines Fielder, of Radlett, Herts \_\_\_\_\_£713,998. Mrs May Miriam Griffiths, of East £508,534.

Loughton, Essex .... Mr Michael Ernest Meacher, of Harpenden, Herts......£690,803. Mr John Hugh Merison, of Barton Stacey, Herts 2788,904. Mrs Alice Constance Nicholson, of Wokingham, Berks \_£775,736.

Licentiate ordained
Kenneth Mackenzie, Assistant, Dyce. Scottish Episcopal Church

Ordination
The Rev Barbara Many Thatcher,
Deacon NSM: to Honstrary Assistant
Curate, St Michael and All Angels, Heiensburgh (Glasgow and Zalloway). Appeintments
The Very Rev G J T Ferbes, Provest, St. Neuron's Cathedral, Perth (St Andrews, Dunkeld and Deroblesel's to be Provest, St. Neuron's Cathedral, Embassyn.
The Rev 2 H C Gerdon, Rector, Cartist Church, Langua (Gampayar, Dunkeld and Deroblesel's to be Provest, St. Mary's Cathedral, Embassyn.
The Rev 2 H C Gerdon, Rector, Cartist Church, Langua (Gampayar and Callower). A D Lesson, Rector, St. Thornas's, Ethiosurgh; to be Adviser in Evanositism (Steffished).
The Rev C J Martin, Curate, St. Thornas's, Ethiosurgh; to be Rector, Cartist Church, Dune (Edinburgh); be Rector, Cartist Church, Dune (Edinburgh); Cartist, Church, Dune (Edinburgh); Cartist, Church, Dune (Edinburgh); Cartist Church, Dune (Edinburgh); Cathedral, Perth (St Matry's, Dunkeld and Dunburgh); Cartist (St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunburgh); In Perth (St Andrews); In Perth (St Andrews); In Perth (St Andrews); In Perth

Retirements
The Very Rev G P C Crostlets. Provost.
S. Mary's Cathedral. Edinburght to
retire as from June 30.
The Rev J Marstall. NSM. West Fife
Team Ministry Gs. Andrews. Duthleid
and Dunblanck retired April 18.

Resignation
The Rev Canon D A 2 Jowin. Rector
Priory Church of St Mary's. South
Queenstray (Edinburyh) has resigned as
Synod Cerk and Canon of St Mary's
Cathedral, Edinburgh.

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dral last night. Speaking with considerable emotion, the Bishop said:

band time to respond to the Bishop's

The fact that the clockwork appaseveral hours.

Miss Theodora Mary Moorman, weavers of the post-war period, left estate valued at £186,655 net. Alan Loader Maffey, 2nd Lord Rugby, of Frankton, Rugby, Warwickshire, the farmer and inventor of the Landlog Distance

inventor of the Landlog Distance Measurer, for calibration, and the Rugby Foldgate herd handler, and who challenged the opticians' monopoly on reading spectacles in the 1980s and promoted a Bill in the Lords to allow spectacies to be sold over the counter, left estate valued at £418,675 net. Dame Enid Mary Russell-Smith, of Durham, Deputy Secretary at the Ministry of Health (1956-63) and Principal of St Aidan's Colland Principal of St Aidan's College, Durham University (1963-70) left estate valued at £486,489

Mr John Scaphan, of Thorpe St Andrew, Norfolk, the first overall Controller of BBC Education, who belped create the Open University and served for many years on the Church of England Board of Education, left estate valued at £217,872 net.

Lilian Nellie Spracklan, of Londoo N6, left estate valued at £207.157 net. She left personal legacies totalling £4,100; £200! each to the FDSA and the RNLI; and the residue to University College Hospital, London. Mr Richard Smiyadasa, of Rowhedge, Colchester, Essex, left estate valued at £218,466 net. He stated "I place oo record my deep

stated "I place oo record my deep appreciation to my adopted country. I thank her people for accepting me into their midst." He left £300 to Dr Brown (Mrs Ogilvy), of Rowhedge, "as a small token of my appreciation for the care and consideration she has shown me as a patient during the short period I have been under her treatment." He left other personal legacies totalling £2,900, £10,000 and his shares in British

Rottiogdezo,

Church news ord: to be vicer, Hory Trinity w St

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of Finance & Administration for a medium sized charity in W1. Articled Clerks ...

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# Sex, psyche and salvation

ex has often defined Ian McEwan's characters, but recently it has become vital and positive. In The Child in Time (1987) and his new oovel The Innocent, healthy sexual intimacy is the primary virtue, against which crime, betrayal and petriness are measured; it is the reward of maturity, the consolation in de-

spair and a mirror of the psyche. In his early fiction, McEwan wrote about paedophiles, precocious orphans, exhibitionists and solipsists, about loveless sex in all its hrutal, savourless variety. Snatched rather than given, sex for these characters was a desperate resort, a dirty mistake, a source of shame and disappointment. The short story "Homemade", for instance, is about incest between uncomprehending children, while "Pornography" is about a two-timing brute whose fantasies turn nasty. Here sex is the festering secret of the adolescent or the terror of the put-upon child, a joyless and destructive urge.

In "Psychopolis". Terence tells of his humiliation by a girl who forced him to pee in his pants in a restaurant, while io The Comfort of Strangers, Robert tells bow his sisters humiliated him as a child by feeding him forbidden sweet things and then locking him in his father's study to excrete oo the valuable rugs.
This is the stuff of cold sweats

and bad dreams, though such abuses do bappen, and McEwan has always been able to describe just how, Imaginatively em-pathetic, he shows how easily titillation turns to sadomasochism and to murder, and brilliantly evokes the growth of erotic obsession. "The days came and passed. I saw her on this day and not that, and perhaps twice on another day. Imperceptibly seeing her and not seeing her became a factor in my life, and then before I knew it, it passed from factor to structure... I wished to possess her." When exactly do fleeting desires become dangerous, even

Lovers should build their lives around ooe another, and instinctively feel possessive; mastery, even bondage, may be an erotic spur. McEwan now exploits the

positive as well as negative aspects of these ambiguous ideas. In early stories, he was worldlywitty: "I met her . . . on my second day in Los Angeles. That same evening we were lovers, and not so long after that, friends." But in The Innocent, be is tenderly and

precisely interested in how strangers can reach one another. "He knew from experience that unless he made a formidable effort, a pattern was waiting to impose itself: a polite enquiry would elicit a polite response and another question. Have you lived here long? Do you travel far to your work? Is it your afternoon of?" Escaping protective banalities is a triumph for individuals, and through sex the lovers make a world for themselves which ex-cludes whatever is harmful, automatic or insincere. When Maria discovers Leonard

is a virgin (the innocent abroad), she feels "suddenly absolved from the pressures and rituals of seduction . . . she was free, they were both free, to invent their own terms." By coupling, they create a fused identity which is theirs alone together. Similarly, their dancing is a mutual learning and invention: "a pattern emerged, devised consciously by neither of them, the product not so much of what

they did but of who they were."
As McEwan's early books show, lust on its own can damage, but between lovers it can be the healing catalyst in this fusing of identities. In *The Comfort of Strangers*, Colin and Mary no longer feel a great passion, but they still find that their bodies can overcome occasional selfishness: They conducted their arguments in silence, and reconciliations such as this were their moments of greatest iotensity, for which they were deeply grateful."

Sexual intimacy affirms our value and values; it offers in-

dependence and immunity from the public realm. McEwan revels in this in The Child in Time, when married couple reunite and wonder how anything so good can be permitted: "Not governments, or publicity firms or research departments, but biology, existence, matter itself had dreamed this up for its own pleasure and perpetuity, and this was exactly what you were meant to do, it wanted you to like it." This exaltation in "the essentials, love, sex, friendship, the shared life, whatever" may be the purpose of existence, and its power is the very opposite of the squalid thrills of the early stories.

Sex is especially symbolic in adversity. In the introduction to The Imitation Game, McEwan suggests that during the Second World War, women's "moral and emotional commitment was vital, for they were the living embodi-ment of what the men fought to

protect". And in the preface to A Move Abroad (where the genesis of The Innocent is sketched), he describes how in Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four sex is a fragile resistance: "all that Orwell had to pose against the mighty, stultifying regime of Oceania is a man and a woman making love in a wood". This symbolism is at work in *The Child in Time*, where the enemy is a corrupting, right-wing state, and in the new novel, which is set amid the intrigue of Berlin at the start of the Cold War. n The Innocent, Leonard

matures when he acknowledges as a serious emotion his love and his sexual feelings for Maria. Their love gives his world structure; their bed is rightly at the centre of their lives. But McEwan does oot deny the intricacies of sexual identity (Maria has been married before) or the old destructive urges ("He could not believe she would oot be aroused by it ... She had to give him what was his.") The thwarting of desire is the more disturbing because it is a creative force. "He would never get ber back. He had to get her back." Still ambivalent - affirmative or danger-ous? - the compulsion is like the contradiction at the end of Beckett's trilogy: "you must go on, I can't go on, I'll go on."

This novel, like MeEwan's first. concerns the disposal of a corpse, the dead weight of which ruins the relationship. Just as Macbeth murders sleep, Leonard and Maria dismember their love affair. What they were about to do now would block their way forever ... therefore what they were doing was wrong." The sexual urge, which affirms its own rightness,

can also make moral judgements. Io these recent oo vels, sex is oot an inadequate's guilty dream, but a reverie of self-discovery, a revelation. McEwan has turned his expertise with the grotesque to new purpose: by exploring the aspects of ourselves we see in deepest intimacy, he has shown what was missing from his early fiction, and given his characters something tremendous to lose.

• Ian McEwan's The Innoceot is published on Thursday by Jona-

# Artists offer a lead

Andrew Gibbon Williams welcomes the first fruits of a new artistic independence which has been unilaterally declared in Latvia

Had the Polithurn required more solid evideoce that Latvia was about to declare independence, it need have looked no further than a con-ference held in Riga a fortnight ago. The International Art Ex-hibition Organizers, Art Museum Directors, and Art Dealers conference was set up with ominous haste by the Latvian ministry of culture, with the dual purpose of asserting the country's independent artistic identity and forging autonomous links with the foreign art world. The majority of the delegates were from the newly liberated Eastern European republics, although Scandinavia, France and Germany were also represented. Earlier planning would oo doubt have led to a greater Western presence. Pointedly, no Russians were invited and oo Russian was spoken.

It was clear from the openiog speech, delivered by the Latvian minister of culture, that the small Baltic republic feels its separate artistic heritage has been swamped and debased by nearly half a century of political domination. The main message to the foreign arts administrators was that in future they should deal directly with Riga in matters of cultural exchange, rather than channelling their efforts through the Soviet ministry of culture in Moscow. As Andrew Brown, director of Edinburgh's 369 gallery and the only British delegate, commented: "It was as if the Scottish Arts Council, feeling hijacked and undermined by the Arts Council of Great Britain, had decided to do some-

thing about it."
At the Latvian union of artists' annual spring exhibition, beld io the exhibition hall of the Latvia Hotel, there was ample evidence that the country's pride io its native artists is justified. A smattering of oow discredited socialist realism testified to Stalin's unhappy artistic legacy, and a profusion of uninspired potboilers showed the older members of the artistic establishment to be oo more advecturous than their Western counterparts. But several young talents shone out from the dross: among them Janis

Mitrevics, who paints enormous figurative compositions with the angry dynamism of John Hoyland, and Aija Zarina, who uses the myth of Europa and the Bull to comment upon the Soviet Union's rape of her homeland.

It is clear from a short visit to the Latvian National Gallery -an ornate, pseudo-Baroque, turn-of-the-century symbol of Latvian nationalism - that these young artists have a distinguished, expressive Colourist tradition to huild upon. Two artists in particular show that Riga was au fait with the revolutionary movements of Paris and Berlin. Rosentals (the father of 20th-century Latvian art) trained at St Petershurg Academy, and made his reputation with elegant, Serov-like, portraits of the Baltic bourgeoisie, but became a precocious convert to Fauvism. Walters combined Matisse's colour with Munch's symbolism.

Associated with the conference were studio visits designed to introduce dealers to promising artists. German and Norwegian galleries io particular snapped up potentially bot property. These studio visits served to reveal yet more of the wealth of decorative arts and architecture secreted for so long behind the Iron Curtain: the artist Francesca Kirke, for example, works in a superb Art Deco house crammed with precious Latvian arts and crafts furniture. Riga's new Museum of Decorative Arts, in a converted medieval church, opens shortly.

Meanwhile, in the wake of the Mariborough gallery's showing of Francis Bacon, the Moscow art public is being exposed to the giant photo-montages of Gilbert and George, taken to Moscow by the Anthooy d'Offay gallery (the pair and their jet-setting entourage turned up at their vernissage at the new Tretyakov gallery). Even in these days of glasnosi, the unsavoury content of these works strikes a decadent note in a tawdry city of sparse shelves and dissatisfied consumers. If the Russians' commeots at the private view were anything to go by, it would seem that while McDonalds may be welcome, this absurdly expensive, trivial museum art is oot.

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### Ian McEwan: his stories now exploit positive as well as negative aspects of eroticism Dancing with the common herd

MARKET forces apply even to the independent music scene. Two years ago the Inspiral Carpets, like their fellow Mancunians the Stone Roses and Happy Mondays, would hardly have been called a dance band. Theo came the rise of Acid House/Rave culture, with well-attended dance parties taking place all over the South East.

Police blockades on the M25 and impending legislation have all Raves have become institutionalized and, instead of happening in fields ocar motorways, take place indoors at established rock

The consequence is that participants are now entertained by bands as opposed to DJs: hence last month's Black Box and Happy Mondays eveots at the Londoo and Wembley arenas. The main contribution of "Rave" culture to contemporary mores has been to give formerly passive fans a passion to dance. Groups such as those named above have had to satisfy this demand and modify their music accordingly.

The relationship between act and audience is, by the standards of the music industry, now extraordinarily democratic. The group comes to play for the fans,

ROCK Mike Nicholls

**Inspiral Carpets** Brixton Academy

rather than the fans simply coming to see and worship their favourite recording stars in the supremacy.

Into the new social phenomenon step the Inspiral Carpets, benefactors of this discreet revolution. Their recent hit, "This Is How It Feels", is among the best singles of the year so far, its nagging keyboard figure and late Sixties harmonies offering a challenging combination of reference points. Followers of The Jam will have recognized similarities with their obscure classic, "The Butterfly Collector", although there are other influences which can clearly be discerned.

Keyboard-player Clint Boon sounds as though he is on loan from the Stranglers, while singer Tom Hingley sounds disturbingly like Julian Cope at his most psychedelic when he was with Teardrop Explodes. The busy light-show, early-psychedelia image and indeed their name, suggest that the Inspiral Carpets have sought their inspiration from that

On the credit side, they are a tight live band with oo shortage of material, derivative or otherwise. Before signing to the highly credible independent Mute Records, they released several singles oo their own Cow label.

were included in the set, along with virtually all the songs oo their album, Life, which entered the charts at number two. There were other tunes too, indicating that the group can be classed as prolific songwriters as well as fluid

Helped by their entertaining backdrops (documeotary footage tabloid headlines and so oo), the Inspirals have a charisma lacking in many of today's young bands. Their fans show appreciation of this by chorusing "Moo!" between songs: a reference to the band's Cow records logo.

When they start to write material original enough to match the confidence of their sound, Inspiral Carpets will be welcome to keep on playing until the cows come

RICHARD HARRIS

ISLA BLAIR

IAN HOGG

HAROLD INNOCENT

### Funny old game, football

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

VIEWERS in Bournemouth, picking up the broken glass after Saturday's soccer rioting, will have had some cause to doubt the claim of a new Yorkshire Television series that football is The Greatest Game on Earth. In support of its title, the first of four films, made over two years in nine World Cup countries, came up with the news that soccer is played in more nations than belong to the UN and that this summer's cup will be watched by 15 billion people, three times the world's

I am still worrying about that figure. Is everyone going to watch the World Cup three times? Are all 15 billion, including presumably residents of Mars watching via satellite, going to tune in simultaneously or are the viewing figures merely going to be assessed at the moment when 15 billion people tune in, see that it's the bloody football again, and wander off to the video shop leaving their sets playing only for the statisticians?

Such burning questions were not addressed by Yorkshire's new series, oor was my hope that Sardinia might be turned into an all-football island.

The island (where the opening summer matches in the World Cup are being played, as a worldwide tribute to British hooliganism and the need to keep our soccer fans surrounded by as much water as possible) would be entirely inhabited by players and their audiences. In this way, the rest of the world could get on with

But what The Greatest Game on Earth did consider was the fact that in Egypt they now keep armed soldiers on the pitch, alongside an impartial German referee who races back to the airport before the crowd can kill him. Meanwhile, in Naples, they have named pizzas, steets and several children after Diego Maradona, who gets £10,000 per goal, £25,000 per interview, and 25 per cent of the proceeds from all souvenirs sold in his name.

He also has so much painkiller inside him that his limbs have to be scraped clear of it every three months. Nor is the game that much easier in the Soviet Union: "Go out there", a coach was seen telling his teenage team "and kick their legs in". The TV Times, advertising the programme, calls football "a glorious obsession": try telling that this morning to the mayor of Bournemouth.

Increased television coverage of world affairs does not always mean that we know much more about the affairs themselves. Channel 4's Cutting Edge last night reported a war in Angola, fought by Cuban and South African guest soldiers, few of whom seem even oow to have much idea of which side woo or for precisely what they were fighting. Doubtless they will soon

# Testament of affection

ANY concert boping to be a total tribute to Michael Vyner would have to last oot three and a half bours but as many weeks, stocked with the 85 pieces he commissioned for the London Sinfonietta plus the complete works of Stravinsky, Tippett, Webern, Weill and all the other modern masters his festivals presented.

Sunday's concert could only bope to give a small part of Vyner, flamboyance and fun. But the quite extraordinary succession of conductors - David Atherton, Bernard Haitink, Oliver Knussen, Simon Rattle, Witold Lutoslawski, Esa-Pekka Salonen - testified to the respect, prestige and affectioo the Sinfonietta enjoyed during the 17 years of his directorship, while the oo less spectacular sequence of new works was some indication of bow much be is missed by composers.

I almost wrote that they were the main beneficiaries of his tireless work in promoting new music, but that would be untrue: we all were. The 1970s and 1980s would have been musically so much duller without him; the 1990s will be, unless his spirit can somebow be made to survive. Of the eight pieces composed

for this occasion, the briefest was Berio's Leaf, a witty and charming prevarication with a few chords, beautifully turned by Paul Cross-

CONCERTS Paul Griffiths

Michael Vyner **Memorial Concert** Covent Garden

lcy, who later played Takemitsu's Litany in two movements, Japaoddly developed from music the composer wrote 40 years ago. Crossley was also the soloist in Henze's Introitus, promised as the first movement of a Requiem for instruments, and offering a hefty five minutes after its delicate, high treble opening.

Two other composers chose the violin as solo instrument, remembering Vyner's own history as a violinist, and surely incorporating more personal messages. Oliver Knussen admitted as much, stating that his Secret Song somehow encoded a work Vyner always mentioned when playing the game of choosing music for his own funeral: Nona Liddell showed a piece with a regretful smile on its face, though the secret was kept. She was also the soloist touchingly left alone at the end of Nigel Osborne's Eulogy.

From Peter Maxwell Davies there was a short, solemn slow movement, Threnody on a Plain-



Paul Crossley: a soloist here and new LS artistic director

song, and from Henryk Gorecki a long Good Night, of which we beard only the final third, setting a phrase from Horatio's farewell to Hamlet for soprano (Margaret Field), alto flute, piano and tamtams in a style so minimal as almost to have vanished.

Much the most impressive memorial came from Harrison Birtwistle in his Ritual Fragment. The musicians sit stretched in an arc across the stage, with a bass drum signaller in front, and take turns to play solos at the ceotre, like mourners laying flowers oo a coffin, except that the tone is more electric than funercal, even if the initial festooning of melodies is gradually reduced to ticking ostinatos. A beautiful piece, beautifully performed. Vyner would have been proud of his family.

# Pleasure in shifting tonal colours

Noël Goodwin

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

IN THE 20 years since Kyung-Wha Chung made her diminutive first appearance on this platform, with time taken to marry and have a family, she has given more consistent pleasure in my experience than most solo violinists over a similar span. She did so again with Bruch's G minor Concerto io this programme, lifting it to a poeric realm by her line of thought, and with those beguiling shifts of tonal colour to which Richard Morrison drew attention io his profile of her on this page last Saturday.

. The way she plays is less a matter of instinct now, of course, and more a considered approach, with technique put at the service of a musical sensibility in which crisp articulation and subtlety of shading are basic qualities. The raptness and wonder of her entry in the slow movement, stealing in on the breath of melody, was complemented by her vivacity and character in the finale and matched by the London Phil-

harmonic's support. The LPO, with Klaus Tenn-stedt, made a strong finish in its last South Bank concert before it takes up its summer residency at Glyndebourne. Following only three nights after Kurt Masur as a guest conductor, Tennstedt began somewhat uncharacteristically with the revels of Night on the Bare Mountain, here owing less to Mussorgsky than to Rimsky-Korsakov's orchestral smooth polish, as if the spirits of darkness were somehow to be made environmentally friendly. The drama was kept uotil last. Brahms's First Symphony, from the ominous introduction on to the fateful finale, was a forceful yet often radiant performance, the essential outlines well prepared in rehearsal, but leaving something to add in spontaneous response as the conductor shaped it with the

left hand's curving palm or stabbing forefinger. It was surprising only to find be made no repeat of the first-movement exposition; the rest had majestic purpose and orchestral splendour, not least in the warmth of string playing, though it was the first oboist to wbom Tennstedt offered public congratulations at the end.

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Translated by

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مكنات الأصل

### **FASHION**

Making the pieces fit for the High Street

Jigsaw's clothes can be worn by everyone - and still be individual, Dinah Hall

reports

s the fashion yul tures bover over the parched wilderness of the High Street. the bones of the next recession-bit sbop, what lessons can be learnt from the cactus factor - those shops which seem to be blooming on barren ground?

Jigsaw is colonizing the capital, baving gone thoroughly against the grain by working its way in from the genteel fringes of outer London with sbops in Richmond, Kingston, Hampstead and the provinces. It has recently opened its Kings Road branch - the nineteenth member of the family. 'Chain" is a word Jigsaw shies away from, for, although the sbops may all bave the same generic make-up, and at least 90 per cent of the same stock, they are quite individual in character (cool and woody in Richmond, street-wise and 22ppy in Kensington).

For the moment the sun and the fashion press - are shining upon Jigsaw, and it's certainly not because they make a journalist's life easy. Photographing the clothes presents no problem - like the customers, you simply sweep up armfuls of loose pleated linen skirts, wasbed silk shirts and polka-dot dresses, of a style to please everyone and a price to frighten no one. But the interview is a different matter. This is trial by ordeal.

John Robinson, who set up Jigsaw in 1980, will only be interviewed as part of a team of designers and merchandisers. To the journalist facing six pairs of wary eyes across a huge conference table in Jigspacious Kew beadquarters this can seem like obstruction, but it's a philosophy-which probably goes a long way to explaining the dividuality which sets them

success of his business.
Mr Robinson, looking more like the manager of a boatyard in his jeans and a blue designers are particularly jumper than an emperor of proud of the fact that people fashion, puts the success down can wear Jigsaw clothes withto the fact that the company is out them being immediately design-based, "not run by identifiable as such, because accountants". Given this, it is "they are designed to be worn accountants". Given this, it is "they are designed to be worn only right that the designers in an individual way". Inshould be given equal say in spiration, they say, comes interviews. spiration, they say, comes from simply keeping their eyes

The round-tho-table. approach is used when it comes to work as well. The designers definition, then, they are not don't sit in creative isolation, one step ahead. "No." they they say, "but get round the say, "we're one step aside. But table and pool our ideas". But we're not slavishly following this doesn't result in consen- anyone else. And, most imsus dressing, for, "although we portantly, we're allowed to work well as a team, everyone have the courage of our has different views". And that, convictions." perhaps, is the key to Jigsaw's success: the clothes are acces- ground is in manufacturing, sible to a wide range of people (mothers shopping with their intuitively rather than to any daughters are a common particular "business plan".

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sight) but retain the inaside from the mainstream or Paradoxically, perbaps, the

open, from seeing someone on the street or in a magazine. By

the mediocre.

Mr Robinson, whose backseems to manage the company

AN ANN BLOCKLEY DESIGN FOR

EHRMAN TAPESTRY

Ann Blockley, the Watercolour artist, has taken this splendid

Ann Blockley, the Watercolour artist, has taken this splendid farmyard pair as the theme for her latest tapestry. Both the cock and the hen are a rich combination of nut and malogary brown, golden and primrose yellow, pink, sage, peacock and deep green, scarlet and rusty ochre. The ferns and leaves in the foreground are paler olive and leaf greens and they are set on a light sandy yellow background. The design is surrounded by a narrow border of hens in auburn brown for an olive background. It makes a lovely, fresh tapestry that would

on an olive background, It makes a lovely, fresh tapestry that would

go well anywhere.

Measuring 15in × 15in the design is printed in full colour on 10 Measuring 15in × 15in the design is printed in full colour on 10 holes to the meh canvas. It is worked in either half-cross or tent stuch and emough wool from the Anchor tapiserie range is included to and emough wool from the Anchor tapiserie range is included to and emough wool from the Anchor tapiserie range is including pressage wool, needle and instruction leaflet. All for \$28.50 including pressage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST – no stamp needed.

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Asked how he judges where to open sbops (Cheitenham and Chester aren't doing so well, but he is confident that Manchester and Cambridge, where be plans to set up next. would be good spots for Jigsaw), be says he simply goes on hearsay. No elahorate mar-ket research, no accountants

holding them back . . . This month, Jigsaw is introducing a designer label: another round-the-table decision. Helen Storey has designed a line of clothes recognizably bers in stretch sequins, denim and silk, but able to take advantage of Jigsaw's mass production and prices. Mr Robinson believes getting designer names in to the High Street is the way of the future but bas no idea whether it will work.

And, to his credit, instead of taking the usual cautious not to say patronizing -British husiness attitude of restricting the company to a pilot launch in central London before committing itself to the the rest of the country, the Helen Storey label will be available nationwide at the end of May.

They do not deny, however, that there is a difference between London and the rest of the country. "They still want the quality outside London, but there is definitely a price barrier," says shop manager Helen Dyson.

"They tend to go more for the T-shirting rather than 'investment clothing': it's to do with different lifestyles. Linen tends to sell very well in London, whereas our rib stuff does well throughout the country, as does silk."

Liz Smith is on holiday



Silver crochet cardigan, £46; black and white dog's-tooth check linen shorts, £38, Jigsaw.
Frosted acrylic earrings, £30; bangles from £25 by Campbell & Cowle,
Way In, Harrods, SW1; The Outlaw Club, 49 Endell Street, WC2; Chameleon, 13-15 Church
Street, Kingston; 5 Burton Street, Bath; 2 Calverly Street, Tunbridge Wells

HOTLINE

### Today's fashion set for history

FEW designers, it seems, care about a place in history—they would rather have a couple of spreads in Vogue than a showing in the costume department of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

But not so Caroline Charles, who has a small display of her clothes, celebrating 10 years in Beauchamp Place, at the V&A until September.
"We are very anxious to keep our collection up to date it's essential that we

have a running continuity of styles," says Avni Hart, research assistant in the museum's Textiles. Furnishings and Dress department.

"But we can't just go out and buy; we rely on gifts, and not enough designers are coming up with the goods," she says. They seem to think they're not being appreciated if their clothes are put into store. In fact, we get a huge number of people coming to see the reserve stock by appointment. And, of course, things can get pulled out of store for special exhibition years later."

The "historical" verdict on Caroline

Caroline Charles at the V&A

Charles, who has been a leading fashion name for 27 years, having trained with couturier Michael Sherard in the 1960s, is pretty much in accord with that of the fashion editors, if couched in more

academically reserved language. "She's a classical designer with a very good sense of colour," Ms Hart says. "Her clothes are attractive, wearable and

Judge for yourself: the display, which includes her sensational bead-encrusted jackets, is on view from today.

### Uniform design

NEXT week the check-in staff of the Venice Simplon-Orient-Express will be sporting a new uniform — a navy blue suit with a long jacket and slightly flared skirt, designed by Alistair Blair, Blair follows other designers who have got into uniform: among them, Jeff Banks and his outfits for the Guides and Brownies, Monica Chong's designs for the BUPA medical staff and Ealing Health Authority, and Arabella Pollen's designs for the Virgin airline.

DH

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THE LAW

# Act takes judges back to 'school'

training programme to pre-pare about 1,000 judges for handling cases under the Children Act 1989 gets under way. It is the most ambitious training programme ever mounted for the judiciary in response to new law.

The idea is to prepare judges of all ranks - High Court, county court, registrars, stipendiary magistrates - and also justices' clerks for the radically different approach to handling disputes involving childen when the Act comes into force in October, 1991.

A series of 17 seminars - or 'roadshows' to use the judges' description — will be mounted by the Judicial Studies Board, the body charged with judicial training around the country. The series begins in Manchester on May 21. At each of the seminars about 50 judges will be invited to jettison old assumptions about handling disputes involving children and to develop new attitudes on the

The Children Act 1989 is not only a revolution in the law itself, bringing together in one statute all the law on children, wbether it concerns removal of a child into local authority care and the parents' right of access, or a private dispute between divorcing couples and the question of responsibility for the child. The Act also, for the first time, creates a special court system for the nandling of children's cases with a single set of rules and orocedures.

The old system, with its often muddled, hizarre and unfair set of laws, has been swept away along with the anomalies which often meant a different law and procedure depending on which court the case

When the Act is in force, the same law on children's cases will apply An ambitious series of

seminars will help judges develop fresh and consistent views on children and the law, Frances Gibb,

Legal Affairs

Correspondent, writes

whether the case is before mag-istrates or in the High Court. It creates, in effect, an "embryo" Family Court for children's cases: a single jurisdiction where there are specialist, trained judges and cases can move up or down to the appropriate tier of trihunal.

All this has justified an unprecedented programme of training for the judiciary. It breaks new ground in a number of ways. Firstly, judges will be trained or taught en masse, irrespective of rank. This is a symbol, according to one of the coordinators. Mr Justice Johnson, of the fact that for the first time the same law will apply, whatever the

Secondly, they will be taught by non-judges. The seminars will be conducted by teams of academics, child psychiatrists, court welfare officers and guardians ad litem (the senior social workers who represent

the child's interests). Thirdly, the programme will result in a specialist corps of "chil-dren's judges". These will be 100 or so circuit judges selected from the 225 on the initial training who, in the programme's second phase, will go on three-day residential courses next year. Above all, the programme puts judic firmly on the agenda.

Until recently, the very concept of training was unacceptable to judges. The extensive work of the Judicial Studies Board in this respect was under the guise of "study semi-nars", or "refresher courses". But judges themselves now talk of training. "No one is daft enough now to believe you learn it all on the job," Mr Justice Johnson says.

Away from the public eye, however, the board has already made huge strides in judicial training. It was set up in 1963, a judge-created body, to hold discussions on sentencing. Then, in 1985, with the encouragement of Lord Hailsham, the then Lord Chancellor, it was revamped. The result was four committees: criminal, civil and family, magisterial and tribunals, under a Court of Appeal judge as chairman. At present this is Lord

Justice Glidewell.

A key part of the board's work has always been criminal. Its role in promoting consistency of approach in the courts is crucial; through disseminating guideline judgements of the Lord Chief Justice; through induction courses for novice judges (assistant recorders), and through refresher courses for experienced judges (all must attend every five

With the Children Act, however, and the legal reforms going through Parliament, the board will face a huge expansion in work on the civil side. Its budget has been increased from £1 million to £1.5 million to cope with this (and the work from the Children Act) alone. Under the legal reforms, many disputes will be moved from the High Court down to the county court and many circuit judges, accustomed to criminal cases will have to tackle large numbers of civil disputes. The board also has programmes



Future games: the Children Act aims at judicial consistency

under way to train the "trainers" of the 27,000 lay magistrates, as well as the chairmen of the many different tribunals throughout the country (immigration, VAT, pensions appeals). This is a huge task: there are, for example, 4,000 General Commissioners of Income Tax

Lord Justice Glidewell believes good."

there is no likelihood of a move in this country towards a Continentalstyle career structure for judges, where they are trained for the job from an early stage.

However, he says: "The whole trend of the board's work is towards making judges more professional than they were and that must be

# Numbers game adds up to a profession's loss

The Law Society is changing its training system to answer the call for more and better recruits

JUST 10 years ago, the Law Society, the solicitors' governing body, revamped its training system. The changes were meant to last until the end of the century and to revolutionize an archaic and tediously rotelearnt regime. Now the society is in the throes of another re-think because the system is providing too few good quality recruits.

Every year, up to 7,000 qualified people are trying to squeeze through the last turnstile into the profession - the year-long Law Society finals course. Just over 4.UU) COURS places are available nationally. All of these aspiring solicitors will have a law degree or the equivalent; many will bave spent two years working in a solicitor's firm doing another stage in their training, as articled trainees, formerly known as articled clerks.

Most, therefore, are committed to a career in the law. Avrom Scherr, director of Legal Practice at Warwick University, says: "All law teachers know that they have stu-

dents of excellent standard who cannot get a place on the finals course. Something has to be done about that,"

Even if students win the numbers game, the cost of the finals course can be the final disincentive to joining the profession. Local au-thority discretionary grants are drying up. Fees at the main provider of the course places, the College of Law (training arm of the Law Society), now top £2,000.

Although polytechnics charge considerably less, they offer tar fewer places and are also expected to increase their prices now that they are independent, self-financing bodies. The whole system is becoming increasingly discouraging, particularly for a range of mature or financially disadvantaged entrants at a time when demographic change threatens the supply of new lawyers in the 1990s.

However, the demand for them is there. The phenomenal growth of the legal profession during the



and the development of legal services has created what is known as the "recruitment crisis".

The biggest demand comes from the large commercial firms, who now pay their trainees salaries undreamt of 10 years ago -£18,000 in some cases - way above the Law Society minima. They will often bear the cost of finals fees. The trend seems to have resulted in enormous shortages elsewhere, in high-street legal-aid practices and the grossly

under-staffed Crown Prosecution

Yet it is not just a numbers game. The 1980s have seen a revolution in law teaching and in the expectations of employers. New law is coming thick and fast from Westminster and Brussels.

Lawyers, more than ever before, must be able to find their way around the law rather than relying on what they learnt at college. The 1980 finals course, like its predecessor, has now been condemned by many as being too bogged down with teaching black letter law and not paying enough attention to legal

In response, the Law Society produced radical proposals at the beginning of the year for a sixmonths finals course which would contain more skills teaching and marginally less law. Articled clerks would also get further formal training in a four-week "professional skills course". The proposals could effectively double the throughput of the finals course machinery.

The Law Society's council will consider a revamped proposal on May 17, at a special meeting. There is great doubt whether the sixmonth course proposal bas survived the extended period of consultation.

Initial opposition to the changes came from the College of Law itself, arguing that the quality of the law component would inevitably suffer from the cut in teaching time. Misgivings were also expressed about opening the system up to more independent educational bodies, such as polytechnics, and allowing them to assess and examine their own students. Most of all, the changes would place unprecedented pressures on an educational system facing a recruitment crisis of

Proponents of change say that mandatory post-qualification training, and requirements preventing new solicitors practicing on their own account, the learning process now stretches much further into the future. This makes the concentrated, once-for-all finals exam

redundant, according to Mr Scherr. Can the legal profession afford to keep employers and would-be recruits waiting on each side of the turnstile?

Sally Hughes

### INNS AND OUTS

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A s the struggle over the right of English lawyers to practise in Paris continues, with righteous indignation coming almost exclusively from this side of the Channel, a delve into the history books puts a different complexion on the debate. The English are up in arms over the French Bar's proposal that all foreign lawyers take a test before practising their home law in France. As suggested in the May issue of International Financial Law Review, it is the English lawyers'

fault that a lest exists at all. Michel Petite. the European Community Commission official who pushed through the directive on the mutual recognition of diplomas, which contains the controversial provision, is quoted as saying the French moves were: "ironically exactly what we wanted to avoid with the directive—but we were prevented by the British delegation." He claims the delegation was at the forefront on the opposition to straightforward and automatic mutual recognition and insisted on additional tests. Calling the delegation's objections, "a strategic and tactical error of a grandiose nature". M Petite argues that they should have recognized the mistake "because who exports lawyers? Not the French but the British." Hope of any help from the Commission for British firms in Paris seems to be fading fast.

awyers, law students and academics from all over the UK met at the University of Warwick 10 days ago to review the position of British lawyers in relation to the apartheid regime in South Africa after the recent release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Congress. Lawyers Against Apartheid (LAA), a group affiliated to the antiapartheid movement, has close links with Nadel, the National Association of Democranic Lawyers in South Africa. According to the group's secretary, barrister Mark Guthrie, British lawyers offer specialized support work, research and practical help to Nadel. The group also initiated the campaign that resulted in

the Law Society's disinvestment from South Africa.

The meeting was addressed by Chris Watters, a Johannesburg attorney: Pascalis Makhatha, an ANC representative; Lucia Otto, from Satis, the group representing the interests of political prisoners in South Africa; and Brian Hurwitz, a South African lawyer now working in the UK. The speakers reported that after an initial period of euphoria following Mandela's release, concern is mounting among lawyers that levels of political repression have not diminished and that common-law public order offences are still being used to inhibit peaceful protest. They called on British lawyers not to decrease their support for Nadel's work and for the dismantling of apartheid legislation. The group also considered the thorny question of Namibia's international debts and the issue of whether the Namibian government should be held liable for debts incurred by the

the recent announcement that Baker & McKenzie's London office was the first law firm to win the Queen's Award for Export Achievement came just as the British Invisible Exports Council released its annual statistics. Lawyers, in particular, bave shown a dramatic increase in foreign earnings over the past decade. In 1987, the overseas earnings of solicitors and barristers combined equalled a total £44 million. By 1988, it had risen to £300 million. What with Big Bang and 1992, that may not seem surprising, but in terms. of the Queen's Award, why was Baker & McKenzie the first firm to receive the accolade?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the London office is part of an international partnership based in Chicago and as such, the 48 or so offices worldwide have always placed great emphasis on servicing US clients overseas. It might be more interesting to compare Baker & Mckenzie's UK earnings with some of the City firms. Then again, why did firms such as Linklaters & Paines and Clifford Chance not qualify for the award, considering the great increase in their earnings? Maybe they are still shy of revealing how much they earn, even to the

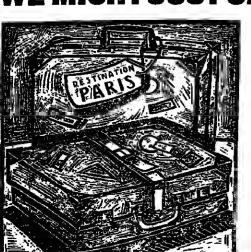
C olicitors are planning to keep these invisible export earnings riding bigh as 1992 approaches, but in what looks increasingly like a huge marketing exercise, the need to capture the new spirit of international cooperation in a suitable name is acute. The latest announcement that London firm Baileys, Shaw & Gillett has co-founded a European Economic Interest Grouping with firms from West Germany, France, Brussels, Italy and Spain would seem to have veered slightly from the ideal. The group is saddled with the almost unpronouncable title Legalliance - which makes it sound rather more like a professional indemnity policy than a European legal grouping.

niversity College London bas achieved a notable first. It' has appointed Professor Hiroshi Oda, at present an associate Professor of Law at the University of Tokyo, as the Sir Ernest Satow Professor of Japanese Law, the first time that the holder of an established post in a Japanese law faculty. bas moved to a European or North American university. With his extensive knowledge of Soviet and east European law, Professor Oda plans to develop the faculty's East-West law coverage, as well as their Japanese law programme, which will include courses for practitioners and postgraduates.

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Reasons for privately

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### THE LAW

# The dubious question of proof

olice malpractice of the kind revealed in the West Midlands Serious Crimes Squad and the case of the Guidford Four will continue until the police disciplinary system is radically reformed.

We need to ebange the way complaints are dealt with in two fundamental respects: the standard of proof and the method of internal inquiry. The first change seems to have the support of Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, and the second of the Police Federation.

Consider a typical example of how the system works. Mr R, a Jamaican businessman, was picked up in a north London suburb in the early bours of the morning after leaving a party. He was abused, searched and taken to a police station, where he was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Two police sergeants claimed they had found him staggering in the middle of the road, waving his arms about and shouting. In court, they could not agree on what he was doing, and the case was thrown out.

Mr R then sued the police. Three witnesses, who had parted company shortly before he was arrested, insisted that he was completely sober. A county court jury awarded him damages.

He then made a complaint to the police. But the Police Complaints Board (as it then was) said that since the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided not to LEGAL BRIEF

Last week a report by the Police Complaints. Authority concluded that internal police

disciplinary hearings against dishonest officers are surrounded by far too much secrecy, Stephen Grosz argues the case for reform

bring criminal charges against the sergeants, they could not bring disciplinary charges - the so-called "double jeopardy" rule. Mr R took the complains

board to the High Court, which that the board had been wrong. The board then directed that the officers, one of whom was by now an inspector, should be disciplined.

The complainant gave his evi-dence at a closed hearing, in which the case was presented and judged by policemen. The tribunal could not be sure that Mr R had not gone back into the party and become drunk in the 10 minutes between being left by his friends and being found by the police. The officers were cleared. Having won his case in two

courts. Mr R could have little faith in a private disciplinary tribunal which allowed the officers to get off; particularly when, a few years later, one of them was convicted of offences connected with the theft of drugs.

Mr R's case happened some years ago, but the system is no better today. An officer can be found guilty of a disciplinary charge only if it is proved to the

criminal standard; ie, "beyond a reasonable doubt". As a result, few charges are brought and only a small proportion is proved.

Yet this standard is unnecessarily high and is wrong in principle. Someone charged with a criminal offence risks prison or a fine and will be branded as a criminal. It is right that the power of the

While the system is unchanged, dishonest and violent officers will operate safe in the knowledge that they are unlikely to be punished

state should be wielded against him or her only if a judge or jury is satisfied, so that they are sure that he or she is guilty. But a disciplinary charge is different even where the offence alleged is also a criminal act. Disciplinary sanctions range from dismissal to caution, and the process is more like the normal disciplinary procedure in every employment relationship, where disciplinary

offences are considered proven if the evidence establishes that they are more likely to have been committed than not.

The public interest, particularly where the police are con-cerned, requires a different balance between the individual officer and the community. Police officers have considerable powers to arrest and detain suspects, to search them and take their fingerprints and to search their homes. Whether they have too much power or not enough, we are entitled to insist it is exercised only by officers of integrity.

Recently, civil actions against the police have resulted in jury findings — on the balance of probabilities - of serious misconduct by police officers and substantial awards of damages. The public is rightly scandalized to find that officers are often not formally disciplined because of the standard of proof. In 1985, the Court of Appeal doubted that the police were right in adopting the criminal standard in disciplinary proceedings. The Home Secretary's response was to enshrine the practice in the Police

quire them to do so. That requirement should be changed. By itself, this will not restore confidence in police disciplinary procedures as an effective weapon against police misconduct. Few will trust the system as long as the police investigate and discipline their own people behind closed doors.

No amount of reassurance from the Police Complaints Authority can remedy the percep-tion of institutional bias born of the manner in which complaints are investigated and adjudicated

Doubts about the fairness of the system are shared by police officers. To be cleared by an internal inquiry does not give the clean bill of health which would result from vindication after a manifestly impartial investigation and a hearing before an independent tribunal. They, too, would like to see the system

As long as the system remains unchanged, dishonest and violent police officers will cootinue to operate, safe in the knowledge that they are unlikely to be punished; and lack of confidence will lead more individuals who do not necessarily want damages to turn to the civil courts for a public and independent resolution of their complaints against

The author is a solicitor with Bindman and Co.



Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner: on complaints, he supports changing the standard of proof

### Law Report May 8 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

# Clerks must read to justices the prosecution's written request for costs

Regina v Coventry City Jus- the decision of Coventry Justices, Ex parte Director of tices whereby they had refused to cause their clerk to read out to Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts [Judgment May 1]

It was incumbent upon clerks to ustices to read out to the ustices written applications for costs appended to the forms carrying written pleas of guilty where those were submitted under the procedure provided by section 12 of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980 for dealing with guilty pleas without the attendance at court of either prosecuuon or defendant.

It was necessary so to do to enable the justices to decide whether to award costs under section 18 of the Prosecution of Offences Act 1985.

The Queen's Beach Di-visional Court so held when granting the Director of Public Prosecutions judicial review, by court to adjudicate thereupon, way of declaratory judgment, of Prosecuting authorities

them a claim by the prosecution for costs in an uncontested motoring case.

The declaration was that: (a) A claim for costs by the prosecu-tion against the defendant, in a case proceeding according to the provisions of section 12 of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980 might be notified to the defendant in the same document as contained the statement required to be made by the prosecution under section 12(1)(b) thereof, but if so notified did not form any part of the

(b) If such a claim for costs was so notified, then when the document was before the court on the day fixed for the hearing of the matter, the claim be brought to the court's attention. and it would be the duty of the

were required by section 12 to send to the defendant, a claim for their costs which had been estimated at around £10 for the administration of such cases.

magistrates courts by which the clerks to justices declined to read out to the justices the application for costs and there was therefore no costs award in the absence of a representative of the prosecuting authority. Mr John Laws for the ap-

appear and were out LORD JUSTICE WATKINS.

year, costs to the value £2,500,000 were involved

throughout the country made it a practice of appending to the statement of facts, which they either prosecutor or defence of both. There was therefore manifestly a need for the procedure to be universally followed and the prosecution's costs dealt with, provided defendants were clearly informed that an application had been made for them.

There was no prescribed form for applying for costs so the prosecutor was free to choose an

In the present case the defen-dant had pleaded guilty by post to an offence of driving without due care and attention. Below a cogent statement of facts was a dotted line separating that from typed words saying costs of £10 were claimed under section 18 of the Prosecution of Offences

The CPS, scenting trouble, were attending the hearing and indeed following the recitation of

the statement of facts relating to the offence the clerk indicated that he did not wish to read, as requested, the claim for costs and advised the justices that they should not cause him to do

properly a part of the statement of facts; it was improper for such an application to be considered an application to be considered by justices before they had decided, on the basis of the statement of facts, whether to accept the plea of guilty; the clerk should not make an application for costs of his own volition and if the prosecution wished to apply for their costs, they should attend.

Neither the clerk oor the beach was represented before their Lordships. There was soundressoo for that. There was no provision for meeting their costs should they be called upon

to meet those of a successful party. That was reprettable and was a simulation for which a remedy must be found.

His Lordship did not accept the submission of Mr Laws that the section 12(1) notice formed part of the statement of "facts relating to the charge". The statement of facts referred to in section 12 clearly referred to the facts relating to the offence

They were set our specifically for the purpose of allowing a defendant the proper opportunity to consider what plea to tender. They had no other purpose. The nature of costs was an entirely independent issue and could not relate to the circumstances of the offence.

Mr Laws also submitted that nothing in section 12 of the Magistrates Courts Act or sec-tion 18 of the Prosecution of Offences Act required the attenjustices to be able to consider a claim for costs. The purpose of section 12 was to obviate the need for their attendance.

cept a guilty plea.

the elaim for costs being brought to their attention before they adjudicated on the plea. If the asked to make the application of

His Lordship considered Mr Laws was entirely right in all those submissions The instant application for costs might be said to be inappropriately placed where it was on the form required for the statement of facts but it was made clear that it was not, and was not meant to be a part of the statement of facts relating to the

It might be that a separate form for making an application for costs and other matters such as the need to produce a driving licence which had to be brought to the attention of the court and of the defendant should be created. An alteration should be considered by the CPS in conjunction with justices clerks.

What it was absolutely necessary should happen forthwith was that the practice of not reading out the prosecutor's claim for costs had to cease. It was grossly improper not to bring the matter of costs to the attention of the justices where the section 12 procedure was being followed.

Solicitors: DPP.

### Ambulance crew owe seat-belt duty of care to passenger

Eastman v South West Thames Health Authority Before Mr Justice Judge [Judgment May 4]

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The dnty of care owed by an ambulance crew to a passenger in the back of their vehicle included a duty to direct the passenger to a seat where there was a seat belt and to draw her attention to notices urging that a seat belt be worn. In the circumstances, the passenger's failure to wear a seat belt did not amonat to contributory

negligence.

Mr Justice Judge so held in
the Queen's Bench Division
giving judgment for Mrs Ivy
Una Eastman for damages for injuries sustained through the negligence of the defendant health anthority.

Mr Derek Sweeting for the plaintiff; Mr John Douglas for

MR JUSTICE JUDGE said on February 24, 1986 Mrs Eastman was a passenger in the back of an ambulance being driven through Romford in Essex. She was accompanying her aged mother-in-law to hospital.

The ambulance driver braked

sharply to avoid a schoolboy cyclist who had suddenly ridden into his path. Mrs Eastman was

into his path. Mrs Eastman was thrown out of her seat and sustained serious injuries.

His Lordship said did not accept that the ambulance had been driven negligently. He found as a fact that Mrs Eastman was unfamiliar with the inside of an ambulance, that she was concerned and anxious about her mother-in-law, and about her mother-in-law, and that she had been allowed to sit where she chose within the back

She had sat in a seat behind the driver, opposite the atten-dant, Mr David Smith. She had not observed a seat belt and Mr Smith was not wearing one. Mrs Eastman had not seen the notice which stated "For your own safety use the seat belts pro-

vided", nor had Mr Smith drawn it to her attention. The plaintiff's case was that given the known risks to passengers sitting in the back of ambulances the defendant's duty to take reasonable care for Mrs Eastman included a duty to identify the sear belt and encourage its use.

The defendant's case was that it had no duty to a passenger who was not a patient to provide a seat belt at all in the back of the ambulance and certainly no duty to see that it was used. In Frome v Butcher ([1976] QB 286) the Court of Appeal

had made it clear that in ordinary motor cases the damages to be awarded to a front seat passenger who was not wearing a seat belt, which would otherwise have made bis injuries less severe, should be

From that case the proposition was derived that in the context of seat belts, an adult passenger of reasonable intelli-gence did not require any warning from the driver to wear a

Such a passenger should know all that he needed to know for himself and he could not blame the driver for not pointing it out to him. To that extent the decision in Pasternack v Poulton ([1973] 1 WLR 476) was

Frome v Butcher was binding on any court of first instance and had to be followed. But Mrs The practice had arisen in

Eastman was a passenger in the back of an ambulance, oot in the froot of a car.

She would not necessarily have known that seat belts were provided for sedentary pas-sengers or indeed that sitting facing across the side rather than

to the froot carried a serious risk The differences between front-seat passenger in a car and a back-seat passenger in an ambulance were underlined by believed a warning notice was necessary and that, like other authorities with similar obligations, it encouraged its crews to

try to persuade patients to use the seat belts. In his Lordship's judgment, there was a duty on the defen-dant to take reasonable care for the safety of the plaintiff while she was a passenger in the back

In the coolext of the accident. that obligation would have been satisfied if Mr Smith bad indicated in some way to the plaintiff that she should be using a seat belt or even had he pointed out the warning notice

It had been argued that even if liability was admitted damages should be reduced for contributory oegligence.

However, whether the plainriff was sirting in a chair with seat belts or not she was not alerted to the their use and the attendant was himself not using

If she had been given warning and had ignored it her claim would have failed. As it was her claim succeeded in full. Solicitors: Stephenson

tion service so that probation reports could be obtained and

the probation service referred the matter back to the Home

Office who communicated by

telephone with the solicitor but sent no further lener.

What was called for was a letter from the Home Office to

the solicitor informing him in terms why the licence had been revoked, the circumstances which were relevant subsequent

to the revocation, including the

made to arrest the applicant.

and a request to the solicitor that he should inform the Home

Office of the applicant's where-abouts, which he could have

refused, rightly or wrongly. 10

It was of significance that a

rompt response to the solic-

itor's letter setting out in plain

terms what had happened and

why, could have avoided the

But what in terms was told or not told to the solicitor did not

enable him to tell his client that

Solicitor: Davies Blunden &

subsequent costs and litigation.

# Reasons for prisoner's recall

lure Hales Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts [Judgment April 30]

The Home Office was under no duty to inform a paroled prisoner of the reasons for his recall to prison until his return there (see section 62(3) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967) and had they explained that to his solicity. tor, the prisoner having ab-sconded after recall, then subsequent costs and litigation

could have been avoided.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so stated when refusing the application of Derek George Hales for a writ of Mr Bernard Buckley for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court,

Subscription Service Published in monthly parts:

said the applicant was serving a letter was referred to the probasentence of 21 months for offences of which he had been convicted in June 1988. He was given parole on December 28, 988 subject to sections 60 and 62 of the 1967 Act.
On March 1, 1989 the Sec-

on March 1. 1999 the Secretary of State for the Home Department revoked bis licence which had the effect of requiring the applicant to be arrested and returned to prison. That did not in fact happen until March 21. 1990 when he was returned to Reading prison.

The applicant, who com-plained that he had not been informed of the reasons for revocation, did not consult a solicitor concerning his grievance until August or September

sent a letter, deserving a careful reply, to the Home Office. The

& TIMES LAW REPORTS

there was nothing he could do for him and that he should return to prison and make his T & T Clark Ltd 59 George Street Edinburgh EH2 2LQ Par: 031 220 4260 Tb:728134 Tel: 031 225 4703

plicant; the respondents did out

giving the judgment of the court, said that the procedure had proved most beneficial. Used to about 200,000 to 250,000 cases a

The reasons for doing so were that: the clerk did not consider the application for costs to be

charged.

dance of the prosecutor for the

The effect of the justices'

decision was to disapply section 18. They were not being asked to deal with the question of costs before deciding whether to ac-There was no possible vice in

application for costs was not part of the statement of facts, Mt Laws submitted, section 12(5) did not prohibit the clerk drawing it to the justices' attention.
otherwise they could not carry
out their duty to adjudicate
upon it. The clerk was not being his own volition.

LEGAL

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# "PROFILES"

nday 30th May, 1990 sees the launch of Profiles' in the appointments Section of The Sunday Times. Profiles' has been created for those individuals who are solving either for a career move or a new or greater challenge and for those who have retired but sull feel they have more to offer. Over one third of all executives

whose main responsibility is personnel read The Sunday trues and over one third of top businessmen read The Sunday Times, more than any other With a readership of 3.5 million The Sunday Tunes continues to ne suggay i mes commutes i dominate the quality market, eaching more professionals is

chanced accommons and managers. advertise their talents in a small boxed advertisement for a total cost of £110 including VAT OR £111.50 including VAT and a box number.

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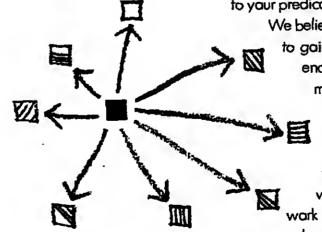
Continued on page 35

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The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

**NEW IN LONDON** 

ABSURO PERSON SINGULAR: Alan Ayckbourn directs revival of his 1973 hit, set on three successive Christma

Eves; desperate, serious and funny, all at the same time. Whitehalt Theatre, Whitehall SW1 (071 867 1119). Underground: Charing Previews from today, 8pm. Opens May

15, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Mats Thur 3pm, Sat 4.30pm. Previews: Tues £8; Wed and Thurs mat £9: Thurs eve £10; Fri and Sal mat £8-£12; Sat eve and Mon £9-£14 From May 15: £9.50-£15.50

MAY OAYS: Double-bill of Falkland Sound and Gibraltar Strait: two sharp ooks at British defence policy in the Eighties, based on letters from a dead soldier for the first, imagined backgrounds for the second. Stoene Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Sloane Square. Opens tonight 7.30pm. Mon to Sat 7.30pm. Mat Sat 3.30pm. Mon £5; Tues-Thur £7; Fri and Sat eve £8; Sat mat £4. Until June 30.

DESIRE: Zimbabwe in 1981. Andrei Serban directs all-black cast in new play by David Lan, adaptor of Ghetto for the National Theatre. Almeida, Almeida St, N1 (071-359 4404). Underground: Highbury & Islington. Previews from Thursday. 8pm. Opens May 14, 7pm. Then Mon-Sal 8pm. Mat Sat 4pm. Mon £4.50-£6.50: Tues-Sat. eves £8.50-£12.50: Mat

IN THE RUINS: Patrick Malahide as the old, mad, blind and dving George III in Nick Dear a one-man show, highly praised at the Bristol Old Vic last year. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Undergrounds: Sloano Square, Previews from Thursday, Born. Opens Fnday 8pm. Mon-Sat 8pm. Mats Sat 26 and June 2, 3pm. Mon £5; Tues-Sat eve £5-£15; Sat mat £4-£12. Until

VANILLA: Sián Phillips, Joanna Lumley in Pinter's production of a crisp social comedy set among greedy social climbers in New York.

Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3686). Underground. Piccadilly Circus, Previews from Thursday, 8pm. Opens May 16, 7pm, Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat B.30pm. Mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 5pm, £5-£16.50.

THE WILD DUCK: Peter Hall's production flies in after its national tour: Alex Jennings, David Threlfall, Nicola McAuliffe head e stong cast in lissen's deception.

Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2294). Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Previews from

Blinds of a Feather 10.87m

Making Out 8,90m To the Manor Born 8,72m 9 O'Clock News (Tues 21:00) 8,62m Casualty 8 43m

Strike it Lucky 11.98m
The Bill (Thurs) 11.22m
News at Ten (Mon) 10.33m
Through the Keyhole 10.30m
Busman's Hofiday 9.95m
Just for Laughs 9.75m
The Bill (Tue) 9.57m
Man in the Brown Sult 9.63m
Surgical Sprifts 9 14m
Two of Us 8.93m

For week ending: April 29 1990 (excluding soap operas)

Thursday, 7.30pm. Opens May 17, 7pm. Mon to Sat 7.30pm, Mats Thurs and Sal 2.30pm, £8-£16

CONTINUING

BERENICE Lindsay Duncan as the love-stricken heroine in another effort by the NT to make Racine work in

English. National Theatre (Cottesioe), South Bank, SE1 (071-929 2252). und: Waterloo. Preview tonight 7.30pm. Opens tomorrow 7pm. Then in repertoire. £8.50.

THE GUV NOR: Christopher Godwin plays Henry Irving and his ancient valet in one-man-show about the fite and trimes of the first actor knight.
Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut, SE1
(071-928 6363). Underground: Wsterloo.
Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, £6. Untit

LOOK, LOOK: Stephen Fry in Michael Frayn's unfunny and puzzling new rrayn s unrunny and puzzang new comedy about an sudience. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat B.30pm, mats Wed 3pm, Sat 5pm. £5.50-£16.50.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael Gambon and Peter Bowles superb in Ayckbourn's masterly harsh comedy good meets evil on the Costs del Sol. Globe Theatre, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3667). Underground: Procadilly Circus. Mon-Fn 7.45-10.15pm, Sat B.30-11 pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 5-7.30pm, £7-£16.50.

PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan Sylvester in thrillingly successful production of Shakespeare's stormy

The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. In repertore, 7.30-10.30pm. Eves £12, mats £10.50.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANOAL: Prunella Scales and Jane Asher in splendidly enjoyable production, though John Neville makes a some National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo in repertoire. Eves £6-15.50. Sat mats £6-£12.50. Thur mats, all seats

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paula Wilcox in Willy Russell'e award-winning onewoman play in which e domestic worm tnumphantly turns.

Duke of York's Theatre. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). erground Leicester Square, Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm, Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£14.50. LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839) (071-405 0072) . . . Les Liaisons Dan-gereuses: Ambassador Theatre (07 t-836 6111) . . . Me and My Girl: Adelphi Theatre (071-240 7913) . . . Les Misèrables: Palace Theatre (071-434 0909)

... Miss Sargon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-379 4444) ... The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (071-836 1443) . . . The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (071-839 22441 . . . Run For Your Wite: Whitehalt Theatre (071-867 1119) . . Starlight Express: Apollo

World Snocker Final 7 55m

anna 295m

Roseanne 295m Cheers 2,85m Vintege Come Strip 2,75m Cosby Show 2,74m Land of the Gients 2,61m Manegoress 2,54m Wonder Years 2,49m Waltons 2,37m Waltons 2,37m

Fitheen-to-One (Thurs 16:29) 2.33m Happy Days 2.28m

International Snooker (Tues 21:02) 3.85n International Snooker (Mon 21:02) 3.65m International Snooker (Fn 21:32) 3.67m

Victoria (071-828 8665). MANCHESTER: The School for **TELEVISION TOP 10** priginal sitcom?

NORTHAMPTON: Is This The Day?:

within a devoted marriage; based on Theatre Royal, Guildhall (0604 32533). Opens Thursday, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30pm. Mat on Sat May 12, 2pm,

WORTHING: Sare: Cheek by Jowl's new touring production. Sheila Gish as e rake's former mistress and Rachel

domestic tragedy. Connaught Theatre, Union Place (0903 35333). Tue Io Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm. Mat Wed 2pm. £5-£7. Until May 12

# Getting the flow right

concert work that is like nothing else," says Jasper Carrott - and he should know, he has been doing it for 15 years. "It's not like a club or like an after-dinner speech, it's a community evening and that is what I provide and that is what I enjoy. It's oot even like working in front of a live audience for a televisioo show people who come to see me in concert have paid, they do not have an on-off switch and in an hour and a half I have to get the flow exactly right - the way of moving from one piece to another. I cannot say I am bitingly controversial, but I think people go away pleased." His show this week at the Albert Hall is partly material he is still writing, and partly some old favourites like the "Insomnia" routine or the "1960s revival". As with his recent television work, he is supported by the talented comic duo Punt and Dennis, who open the evening with "A fast-paced 30-minute set that is very funny - they're more of the time than of the day, but they do add in some newsworthy stuff at the top." Albert Hall, Kensingtoo Gore, London SW7 (071-589 8212). From Saturday to May 15, 7.30pm. £8.50-£12.50.



**OUT OF TOWN** 

BOLTON: Yoicks, Oickst: Discovering it costs less to send children to a public school than keep them in care, author John Chambers imagines the outcome if this were done.

Carol Sarter

Octagon, Howell Croft (0204 20661) Mon-Sat 7.30pm. £3.50-£6. Until May 19 BRIGHTON: Hidden Laughter: Felicity Kendal, Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's new play about Londoners weekending in the country, Laughter not too hidden, we trust. London-

Theatre Royal (0273 28488). Opens tonight, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.45pm Mats Thurs 2.30pm. Sat 4pm, £4-£12. Untit May 19

HULL: Romeo and Juliet. Last week of Hull Truck's production before setting off on four; with local lad Roland Gift (of Fine Young Cannibals) as Romeo. Spring Street Theetre, Spring Street (0482 23638). Evenings 7,45pm. Wed School Mat 1.45pm, Sal mai 4pm, £4.95-£5.75. Until May 12.

MANCHESTER: Private Times: Fortuitously timely play by Kevin Fegan in which officers at a newly privatized prison take to the roof to air their grievances.

Library Theatre, St Peter's square (061-2367110). Preview Thursday 7.30pm. Opens Friday 8pm. Then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat Born. Mat Sat 3pm. Preview: £2.75. Then Mon-Fri £5.50, Sat eve £6.50, Sat mat £3. Until June 2.

Scandat: John Nettleton, Deborah Norton in Sheridan's classic; the Opens Thursday, 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sal 8pm. Mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. £3.20-£13. Until

Polly James and David Hargreaves in new drama about an assisted death

and Thursdays May 17, 24 et 2.30pm £2.50-£8.50. Until June 2.

### CABARET

Carol Sarler LONDON

SENSIBLE FOOTWEAR: Spit It Out, Millfield House Arts Centre, Silver Street, N1B (081-366 2244) British Rail: Thursday and Friday, 7.30pm, £4 |£2.50 concs) plus 25 pence membership. This feminist the has been promoting the interests of women with a revue-style mix of illustrative comic sketches. Now they address such topics as cosmelic surgery and the much-teased assertiveness training".

TUTHERS: Upstairs At The Ship, 171 Kennington Rd, SE11. (071-587 1916) Lambeth North/Kennington tubes. Thursday, 8.30pm, £3 (£2 concs) A very bizarre evening on offer here, with music from Sour Grapes and Frankie & Johnny, comedy from Mark Maier and Bob Flag, ranting poetry from Little Dave, performance art from Hinchcliffe . . . and the ten-piece Deptford Corps de Ballet, with a tenminute version of Swan Lake.

CHUCKLE CLUB: The Stag, 15 Bressenden Place, SW1 (071-476 1672). Victoria fube/BR. Friday: Doors 7.45pm, show 8.30pm, £3.50 (£2.50 concs). Martin Soan has carved out his own niche on the cabaret circuit with a singular style of contemporary clowning, complete with weird costume, absurd props and ridiculous, visually appealing antics. Always fun -here shanng the bill with improv team Spontaneous Combustion and host Eugene Cheese.

JONGLEURS: The Comet. 49 Lavender Gdns, SW11. (081 780 1151). Clapham Junction, BR, Friday and Saturday: Doors 8pm, show 9pm, £7 (£5 concs), NB: Booking essential. The inest bill of the week with a line-up that is all "League Division One": Tim Clark introduces Kevin Day, Jack Dee, Patrick Marber, Jenny Lecoat and the Two Marks. If you've never been to a live comedy gig, there could be no better introduction than this.

BANANA CABARET: The Bedford Bedford Hitt, SW12 (081-673 8904) Balham tube/BR, Saturday: Doors 7.30pm, show 9pm, £3.50 (£2.50 concs) Banana's director Andy Waring now has two performance spaces in the one building, same show in each though with the acts eppearing in different running orders. Dashing from

Brand, Jack Dee, Steve Bowditch and the Mike Pinder sextet.

JOKER'S CABARET: Upstairs At The Swan, 215 Clapham Rd, SW9 (071-498 6002), Stockwelt tube Sunday; Doors 7.30cm, show 8.30cm, £3.50 (£2.50) concs) Jo Brand, Jenny Lecoat and Kate Santon, Mark Maier, Logan Murray and Ivor Dembina.

LIVE AT THE ASTORIA: The Last Laugh, 157 Channg Cross Rd, WC2 (071-434 9592). Tottenham Court Rd, Tube, Monday Doors 6.15pm, show 7.15pm — no late admission. £1 donation to charity. These gigs, lefevised for BSB, consistently provide a chance to see people otherwise denied to the Brits: the big treat this week is the American star Richard Jeni, whom I saw at the Montreal comedy festival last summer. He is in good company with two Inshmen of extraordinary talent: Sean Hughes and Michael Redmond.

OUTSIDE LONDON

EDINBURGH: The Gold Bier Core At The Gilded Balloon Theatre, 233 Cowgate. (031 225 6364). Friday and Seturday: Doors 8 30pm, show 9.30pm. £4.50 (£3.50 concs). Sponsorship from Tennent's Gold Bier is making possible some cracking good weekends north of the border; this week local lad Stu Who - great chansma behind sinister shades - has the pleasure of introducing three of the best from England: Bob Milts, Lee Evans and Spitting Image's Chris Barrie.

LEICESTER: Phoenix Arts Centre, 11 Newarke Street (0533 554854). Saturday: Doors 7.30pm, show 8pm. £4 (£3 concs). The magnificent Arnold Brown, every now and then, puts himself through the rigours of a solo show . . . I have seen him run on for e audience with his reflective, idiosyncratic comedy. An opportunity

NORWICH: Theatre Royal Marqu Theatre, Earlbarn Park, (0603 628205). Wednesday: Doors 7.30pm, show 8pm. £7 and £6. The Wandrin' Star UK Tour continues to wend its way - starring Julian Clary, with the much-put-upon Russell Chumey, Jungr and Parker and Hugh Jolly (aka Randolph The Remarkable).

Compiled by Penny Osborn Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Street, London E1 9XN

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Gerce as Los Angeles cops suched into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thriller, given some kick by British director Mike Figgra Cannons: Belier Street (071-935 9772) Fulfram Roed (071-377) 2636) Sheftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc idle Janet Suzman's convent ech Odeon Havmarket (071-839 7697)

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12):
Disappointingly heavy-tooted romantic cornedy from writer circctor Alan
J Pakula, with Jeff Bindges as a psychar from between two marriages. Alice Kings, Farrah Fewcett.
Cennons: Fulham Road (071-370)
2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Warner West End (071-439 0791).

SWEETIE (15): Prody Australian portrait of an unstable teenager weeking hevoc on the auburban life of her strinking widel aster. A fine feature début by director Jane Campion, poised on the lande-edge between nightmare and terns.

CURRENT

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappealing cartoon fantas about a low-life dog returning from the

ceas Odeon Leicester Square (071 930 6111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ ALWAYS (PG): Spelberg's plush but pomiless remarks of A Guy Named with Richard Drayfuss as a dead pilot returning to earth Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

Plaza (071-497 9999). ◆ BILL ANO TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG): Armable if widest cornedly about time-travelling, wootly-headed teanagers. Keanu Reeves, Ak Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

• BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic enti-Vietnam apic from Ofiver Sicne, with Tom Cruse excellent as

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomatore's nostelgic tale of 6 small Sedian conemic a rugely appealing salute to Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) West End (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET (15); Wayward comedy-drama about three petty criminals in Montana, co-written by novelist Tom McGuane with Tom Wats, Ketth Carr Sally Kiridand Directed by odd-bal talent Robert Dornheim ICA Cinema (U71-930 3647).

**◆DRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Swee** DRIVING MISS DAISY (UP: Sweet, enceaning film of Alfred Uhry's play about a refined Southern tady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Berestord.
 Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
 Camnon Futham Road (071-370 2636)
 Minema (071-236 4225) Notting Him Coronet (071-727 8705) Screen on Bakar Street (071-836 2772) Warner (071-439 (0791) Whiteleys (071-723 303/3324).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): ENEMIES, A DOVE STOTY (15): Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love Ide, stiffully filmed by Paul Mazursky, Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. Carnon Painton Street (071-830 0631) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cucktail pienists (Jeff and Beau Postern)

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Shakeapeare's play from wunderland Kenneth Branagh, who directs and sters With Paul Scofield, Emma Thompson, Jude Derich. Gurzon Phoenix (071-240 9661). **♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** 

(PG): Seen Connery as a Sovert submarine commender trying to defect.

Ponderous pre-glassicer drama.

Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)

Fulliam Road (071-970 2836) Empire (071-970 2877) 497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes: controversy in Montreal Strained satincal freeworks from Denys Accand, Canadem director of The Decime of the American Fernine American Empira Premiera (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-

 THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drame about the rise and tall of the East End gangaters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate chidhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medak directs en insignetively chosen casi. Gery and Martin Kerni. Bitle Whitelew. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannon Chelesa (071-362 56445) SWiss Cottage (071-722 5005) West End (071-830 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-732 2379/3735)

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): ◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12):
Intante comedy about an unmammed muse
and her talking beby John Travoha.
Nirste Alley and Brube Willis's voce.
Camonis: Chelsee (071-352 5096)
Haymarker (071-839 1527) Oxford Street
(071-635 0310) Octeons: Kensington
(071-636 0310) Octeons: Kensington
(071-636 0310) Octeons: Kensington
(071-636 03110) Autority (171-723
2011) Laucester Square (071-30 6111)
Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner
West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys
(071-792 3303/3324).

◆ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Altman's moody Wes of a gambler (Warren Besity) establishing 6 bordello in 6 mining town. With Julie Christia. Cannon Panton Street (071-830 0631).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylish version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, 6 striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedice. With Michel Blanc and

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (15): Sob Radelson's wayward épic about Actorian explorers Burlon and Spele learching for the Nile's source. Patrick Jarpican (071-638 8891).

Odeons: Keneington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story: upirting lare, marvellously acted, with Oscar-winners Damel Day-Lews and Brends Findser. Cannon Chalese (071-335 2095) Premiore (071-439 4470) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-722 3013

NEXT OF Ran (15): A Kenkucky clean fights the Mafia. Pottocking Patrick Sweyze vehicle, partly saved by John hrwn's direction; with Liarn Nesson, Adam Beldwin, Cannon Oxford Street (071-838 0310) Warner West End (071-439 0791).

◆ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael the effect of car factory eleaures on the director's home town. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Screen on the Green (071-226

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Joriorawsky's extraordinary, disturbing 10 (071-437 0757) Gate (071-727

 SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thriller, crackling with electricity, Al Pacno stars as a New York cop who becomes emotionally involved with a murder suspect emotionally involved with a murde (Ellen Barkin) Directed by Harold Cannona: Oxford Street (071-636)

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztot Kieslowski's powertul and eesie tale of voyaurism and sexual failure. Second in the series based on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470). ◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18):

Gerard Departieu cithers between his write and matress. Skillul satire on marital iere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-

♦ UNCLE BUCK (12): Firmely comedy with John Candy as a ne'er-do-well taking Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324].

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A ♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black connecty, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Cannons: Cheleea (071-352 5095) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-836 6148) Octeons: Kensurghon (071-602 6844/5) Lelceeter Square (071-30 6111) Winteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

IN REPERTORY

Big Apple double bill. Sidney Lumet's epic Prince of the City, and Alexander

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25 25

it television: The sverage weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with isis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three min

BBC1: Breaklast Time: Mon to Fri 1.1m (7.4m)TV-ass: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.4m (12.4)

Channel 4



DOWN 2 Happen (5) 3 Taming of the Shrew heroine (4) 4 Foamy shore waves (4)

5 Red corundum (4) 6 Ultra radical (3,4)

7 Sea borse (1t)

SOLUTION TO NO 2170 ACROSS: 1 Fraction 5 Shem 9 Implant 10 Lemon 11 Groan inwardly 13 Sword 15 Bored 17 Henry the Third 21 Libel 22 Ossuary 23 Rush 24 As-DOWN: 1 Fling 2 Appro 3 Trained 4 On tenterhooks 6 Humidor 7 Moneyed 8 Flea 12 Raw 13 Scholar 14 Omnibus 15 Batiste 16 Ear 18 Yell

14 Novet (3)

19 Agony (7)

8 Falklands capital (4,7)

15 Japanese religioo (6)

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 STADDLE

(c) A support, especially for a stack of hay, mushroomshaped stones, from the OE statkol foundation: "His statkol foundation-barns are stor'd/And grouning Staddles bend be their load." NJEPI

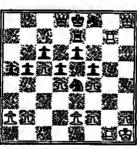
(b) Balinese for their national boliday in which everyone is silent, as other religious have subbath days when they refrain from work, the Balinese a natnese a nat-YEH-pee - civilized per MONNET (a) A hypothetical European

currency unit, combining the name of Jean Monnet with the notion of money: "The cash in their wallets might and so on but, let us say, mounets — a single European currency for a single European market." LIMATION Filing, figuratively

polishing up, from the Latin lima A file: "Two years in which the commissioners

By Raymond Keene,

WINNING MOVE



This position is from the game Levitt (White) -Tisdali (Black), Watson, Farley & Williams International 1990. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Bf6+ Rxf6 2

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Directed by TREVOR Sall 30

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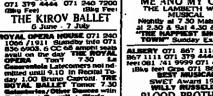
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### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.00 Ceerax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News presented by
Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55
Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by

9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Humiford is joined by Richard Leakey who talks about how elephants in Kenya are being monitored by London Zoo; and David Bellamy who introduces a new environmental advice line. There is also an item on the latest edition of Debrett's which includes advice on how to leave recorded messages on relephones

10.00 News and weather followed by The New Fred and Barney Show 10.25 Five To Eleven. A celebration of

ak, s festival of the Enlightenment of the Buddha

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air 12.00 News and weather followed by

Daytime Live. The guests include singer Engelbert Humperdinck 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours 1.50 Matchpoint 2.15 Film: Leave All Fair (1984) starring John Gielgud and Jane Birkin. An

intelligent account of the manipulative relationship between John Middleton Murry and his wife, the New Zealand writer Katherine Mansfield. Directed by John Reid 3.50 ChuckleVision 4.05 Ovide

4.20 Simon and the Witch. Episode 11 of the 13-part children's serial (r) 4.35
Teenage Mutant Hero Turties
Newstrand 5.05 The Level

Newsround 5.05 The Lowdown; Today I Am A Man, Last in an exce series of real life stories told by children follows two 13-year-old Jewish boys as they share the same ah. One is from London, the

other a Russian unable to freely practise his religion 5.35 Neighbours (r) 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Peter sons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines
7.00 Style Trial. Helen Attinson Wood is joined by Beryl Reid, Steve Wright and Cleo Rocos as they try to get the

gist of two more lifestyles. Unpleasant and voyeuristic, 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) 6.00 Black in Blue: Raw Recruits. Desmond Wilcox hosts a nine-part series about black and Asian recruits to the Metropolitan Police. Everyone agrees there are too few of them (14 per cent of London's population, they make up less than two per cent of the

force) and hardly any have made it to the higher ranks. Prejudice still runs strong, both within the police and cutside. Wilcox follows seven recruits through their 20-week training programme and their first experiences on the beat. Tonight's one-hour opener is a scene-setter which introduces the septet and provides a general look at the moulding process at Hendon police college (short haircuts, highly polished shoes and definitely no earnings). One of the seven has tried for the police before but quit after 10 weeks. Two are stined to drop out this time. I suspect that the series will yield its best

footage when these embryo coppers feave the artificial world of Peel College and have to deal with life as it really is. (Ceefax)



WPC Natalie Moyer: in a minority (8.09pm)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Cassidy. Concluding part of Morris. West's political thriller set in Australia and starring Caroline Goodali as a young lawyer with a briefcase of political sacrets bequeathed by his disreputable father.

11.15 Film 90 With Barry Norman. Autocue man of the year Barry Norman holds the big screen up to the small screen and tells us what he thinks of new releases. These include Pretty Woman, She Devil and Johnny

11.45 D-Day To Berlin, Vivid colour footage shot by the Hollywood director George Stevens (who made Shane and Giant) of the last months of the Second World War in Europe. It was discovered and assembled after his death by his son, George Stevens Jr.

12.45am Weather

### BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Living With Technology — UK Power. Ends at 7.85 9.00 Northern Arts. Profile of artist George Cunningham, who turned his hobby into his living when he was made redundant at the age of 48

9.10 Daytime On Two 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 See Hearl Monthly magazine for the deaf and hard of hearing with sign language and subtitles 2.40 Made By Man. The skill of the thatcher (r) 2.55 Travel Show Traveller. John Thirwell visits St Petersburg Beach in Florida (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime Minister's Question Time 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Starsky And Hutch. The quick quip

cop series (r) 4.50 Notes In The Margin. Novelist Philip Norman takes a look at British lifestyles of the past decade 5.30 Gardeners' World from the Floralies

flower show in Ghent (r) 6,00 Film: It's In The Bag (1945, b/w). The owner of a flea circus sells five chairs and then realizes a legacy is hidden in one of them. Full of fun, although perhaps too dependent on radio comedy of the age for its laughs. Fred Allen and Jack Benny crack the one finers. Richard Wallace directs 7.25 Bilko (b/w). Vintage fitties American

comedy with Phil Silvers
7,50 Army Lives: Nothing is Forever The excellent series about the family life of soldiers ends in trenchant style with a look at the upheavels and adjustments involved in the return

to civvy street. Using the well-established format of interweaving and contrasting three very different cases, the film suggests that it being in the army is difficult enough for personal relationships, leaving it can almost as disrupting. Bernard, a warrant officer first class with the Queen's Regiment, is retiring after 30 years but trying to smooth the break by running the cadet corps of a public school. John, a major, has decided to get out of the army early and emigrate with his Australian wife. For her it will be a happy coming, after leaving her parents to get married. Now she is worried about taking John away from his perents. The third example, and the most pointed, charts the relief in a family

that had been nearly wrecked by the father's frequent postinos 8.30 Top Gear. Cars, old and new. am Woolfard and Sue Baker look at classic makes, while Chris Goffey road tests the Subaru Legacy and the

Dainatsu Applause
9.00 Tygo Road. One of the Carnic Asides offerings shown on BBC2 a year ago is now promoted to a series and shaping well, it is about a loony left council which hires an inept yuppie to run a comunity centre. 930 Hypotheticals: Government Leaks.

 Tonight's edition on Government leaks tends to range the journalists on one side of the argument and politicians and civil servents on the other, but with enough shades of grey to prevent the scenario becoming predictable. After a preliminary skirmish about the ethics of looking over a minister's papers if he leaves them unattended during a train journey, the main topic is

the imagined crash of a aeroplane being used by Greenpeace to disrupt a nuclear test in Nevada. The incident is given greater weight with the suggestion that the British Government was unwittingly responsible but tried to cover up the facts. sor Charles Nesson from Harvard Law School is a quieter than usual moderator, but still a tenacious one, and a strong team of guinea pigs includes George Younger, Merlyn Rees. Paul Fox and Sir Oliver Wright.



Guinea pig: George Younger, MP (9.30pm)

10.30 Newsnight, in depth current affairs 11.15 The Late Show, Live arts and

entertainments in nicely sized pieces 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Silver - A Source Of Power. Ends 12.30am

### ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Beatrice Hollyer and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Maya Even, includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

and 9.00. After Nine includes an item on the the latest men's fashios 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Torn O'Connor. This week's guests are Bernard Bresslaw and Catherine Schell 9.55 Thames News

and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . Lohn Stapleton chairs a discussion on a

topical matter

10.40 This Morning, Magazine presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madel Today's edition includes advice on family finance, better photography and household past control. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.10 Rod, Jane & Freddy. Young

children's entertainment 12.30 Home and Away. Australian drama serial about a couple and their five toster 1.00 News at One and weather 1.20

Thames news and weather 1.30 Coronation Street. A repeat of last oht's enisode 2.00 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a small Australian outback town 2.30 Take the High Road.

Scenic scep set in the Scottish Highlands 3.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush with another round of the ouiz about stage and screen musicals 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Families. Drama serial set in

England and Australia
4.00 Oh! Mr Toad. Animated series characters. Narrated by len Carmichael 4.20 Phoenix Hall. Drama

### serial set in a state boarding school 4.50 Scooby Doo. Cartoon adventures

5.10 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers 5.40 News and weather

5.40 News and weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with
news of Camden's Age Concern project
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.30 Thames News and weather.
Followed by Crimestoppers
7.00 Emmercials. (Oracle)
7.01 Emmercials.

7.30 Thames Reports. Includes an examination of the obstacles preventing the visibility of London's City Airport: and a report on the changing social mix

at greyhound tracks
8.00 The Bilt: Victims. In tonight's
episode of the superbly crafted police episode of the superbly craited power series one of the show's best characters, the tubby, geniel DC Lines (Kevin Lloyd) investigates an attack on a young woman which is the latest In ries of similar assaults. (Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand. Promising new sitcom with Joe McGann as a former footballer-turned-housekeeper to an footballer-turned-housekeeper lo an advertising executive (Drana Weston) with a man-eating mother (Honor

Blackmen)

9.00 Chancer. Clodhopping big business drama starring Clive Owen as an amoral wheeler dealer. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 The War Within

◆ The military historian Dr Richard Holmes looks back on the last year of the Second World War in Europe and suggests that the Allied victory might have come aconer but for the antagonism between Eisenho supreme commender, and Montgomery. It was not just the difference about strategy, with the fevouring an advence towards Ger on a broad front and Monty pushing for a single trust under a single ground

memories of veterans from both the American and British sides that Monty had a contempt for like in particular and the Americans in general and would have liked nothing more than to have won the war by himself under the Union Jack. The case against Monty is that he was unable to compromise and work as a member of a team, Chester Hansen, General Monty was not cul out to be an

Allied general
11.35 Film: The Possessed (1977) starring James Frentino, Joan Hackett and Harrison Ford. A predictable made for television tale of the supernatural about an unfrocked priest who is called in to exorcise an exclusive girls'

school Directed by Jerry Thorpe

1.00am Video View. Video magazine
series presented by Mariella Frostrup 1.30 Men. Glossy American drama senal. Followed by News headlines
2.30 Donahue. A studio discussion on
men who leave their wives for older

3.30 Quiz Night, Inter pub and club general knowledge quiz competition. The questionmaster is Ross King. Followed by News headlines

4.00 Entertainment UK. Nationwide guide to what's on and what to do

S.00 iTN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

### CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape, A striking combination of beautiful landscapes and peaceful music

6.30 The Channel Four Daily. Carol Barnes present regular news updates, weather, travel and Business Daily

12.00 Time To Talk, Lesley Judd in conversation with Lord St John of Fawsley who talks about his Roman Catholicism, and how it has guided him through life

12.30 Rusiness Dally, Figancial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons 1,00 Sesame Street Pre-school learning series. Today's special guest is the man

with the golden flute - James Galway 2.00 Opinions, Malcolm Tumbull, the defending attorney in the controversial Spycatcher case, discusses his news on freedom of speech and freedom of information, giving an Australian perspective on our "secret

society" (r)
2.30 Channel 4 Racing From Chester.
Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the Grosvenor Maiden Stakes (2.45) the Dalham Chester Base (3,15); the Tote Credit Trophy (3.45); and the Manweb Stakes (4.15). The race commentator is Graham Goode hosts the quick-fire general knowledge

4.30 Kaleidoscope in Hong Kong.

1997 (s) (r) 5.00 PM with Hugh Sykes and Valere Singleton 5.50 Shapping Forecas 1 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Lord Peler Wimsey: The
Unpleasantness at the Bellona
Club. A six-part dramatization
of Dorothy L. Sayers's story

7.50 The Archers
7.20 File on Four: Stuart Simon

the magazine for the blind 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Tom Paulin reviews John McGahem's

Festival press conference (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Roger White 9.59

Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Catch 22, by Joseph Heller. Abridged in 12 episodes by Akan England and read by American actor Crunt Bos (1)
11.00 Changing Churches (new senes): Part 1: St Thomas's in Sheffield. Three profiles of redically changing churches (n)

radically changing churches (r)
11.30 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping

(final part)

Tony Rayns meets writers, painters and film makers, and discovers how the colony's

artistic community is expressing its feelings about the massacre in Transmen

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage Western senes starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels, here on the trail of s gang of bank robbers who shot dead a cashler during a hold-up 5.30 Speedo Fast Water Meet. Seniors Second Semi-Final, Competition between top swimmers from Sweden, Britain and Ireland, over a sprint distance of 50 metres. With commentary from Suzanne Dando at the Barnet Copthall Stadium in North

force commander (preferably himself). It becomes clear from the

London 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight: Roots. Anodyne drama about the early years of the King of rock 'n' roll. But at least Michael St Gerard looks like him and there are plenty of Elvis songs 6.30 The Cosby Show. Lively American

domestic cornedy which helped to make Bill Cosby the highest paid entertainer in the United States. Cosby's Dr Cliff Huxtable is exhausted after delivering bebies all week. But his own five kids ensure that the last place he can find any peace is inside his own nome (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Fish People. A charmingly officeal documentary, which was first shown on Christmas Eve. about the fascination shared by five million Britons for pel fish.

Namated in suitably quizzical style by Ray Gosling. (Oracle) 9.00 Out On Tuesday. The final programme of the gay and lesbian magazine series features a studio debate about the politics, ethics and etiquette of "coming out". The guests are Lois Weaver, Fioria Cooper, Chris Smith (the only "out" MP), John Gill, Linda Bellos, Michaelangelo Signorile and Jackie Stacey In the

chair is Simon Fanshawe 10.00 Just For Laughs. More humour from programme features Jenny Leccat, Michael Winslow and Jimmy Tingle

10.30 Rock Steady. The music show tor "grown-ups", presented by David Fanning and Nicky Horne. In a departure from the usual format of presenting musicians playing live from around the country, tonight's programme previews the return of Paul Young as he finishes recording his est album 11.30 Road Dreams. More than 20 years

ago, Elliott Bristow set off to New York for a fortnight's holiday. He returned in 1982, after travelling half a million miles across America. This is the third programme in his six-part film diary

of his long trip 12.00 Cycling: The Scottish Provident Pro-League. A new nine race league with a high-speed course around Liverpool's Town Hall and Liver Building Introduced by Phil Leggett and David Bobin

1.00am Cecilia. Episode three of the size part Cuban drama set in Havana at the turn of the century about a beautiful girl who is pressured by her family to exploit her tooks to enter the white anstocracy With sublitles (r) Ends at

## RADIO 1

5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 obles 8.30 Smoo Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5:30 News \$0 6.00 Mark Goodier 7:30 Classic Abums, Sieve Miller talks to Roper Scott about his inflation Fly Like an Eagle 8:30 John Peel 10:00 Nicky Campbell 12:00-2:00am Bob Hams

### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuari 7.30 Devel Jameson 9.30 Judith Chaimers 11.00 Robert Kiroy-Sik 1.50pm David Jacobs 2.50 Glore Hunniford 1.50pm Davig accuse 2.00 Guter Husewood 4.50 Engelbert Humperolinek 5.50 John Dunn 7.00 Time Cycle 7.30 The Radio Orchestra Show 9.00 Look, Duck and Yanch Ian Lavender celebrales 50 years of the Home Guard 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.50am Jazz Panede 12.30 John Dunn

### WORLD SERVICE

Altimes in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours, News
Summary 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
Viorid News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summary
and Financial News 7.30 Europe's World
7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09
Viorids of Faith 8.15 Health Matiers 8.30
Composer of the Month 9.00 World News
9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The
Viorid Today 9.30 Financial News; 5.9orts
Roundup 9.45 On the Record 10.00 News
Summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 McG
Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World
News 11.08 News about Britain 11.15 News 11.09 News about British 11.15 Wavegude 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Megamir 12.00 Newereel 12.15pm Multi-track 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World Megamin 12.00 Newspred 12.15pm Multi-liack 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.08 24 Hours; News Summany and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 The Singing Stars 2.00 World News 2.01600 8.230 On the Record 3.00 Newspred 3.15 EBC English 3.30 Heure Arthael 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Bintein 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londries Soir 5.15 EBC English 5.30 News 7.30 Development 90 6.00 World News 2.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Faith 8.30 Mendam 9.00 News Summany 9.07 Sports Roundup 8.15 Business Melities 9.30 Mogamos 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.10 Financia

RADIO 3 6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Arnold (Four English Dances: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestre under Charles Groves): Handel

(Three Dences from Alcine: English Beroque Soloists under Geroiner); Firzi (Eclogue: City of London Sintonielta under Hickox, with Howard Shelley, piano) 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Goldmark (in Italy, Op 48: Budepest Philiammonic

Budepeat Philharmonic
Orchestra under Andres
Korodi); Vivaldi (Concerto in A
minor, RV 108: Michala Petri,
recorder, Felix Ayo, Pasquale
Pellegrino, violins, Thomas
Demengo, cello, Christiane
Jaccotet, harpsichord); Chopin
(Barcarolla, Op 60: Dinu
Lipatti, piano); Mozart
(Symphony No 33 in B, K 319:
Vianna Philharmonic Orchestra Jenna Philharmonic Orchestra inder James Levine)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Tchedkovsky — The Final
Years, 1889-83. The Queen of
Spades, Act 1, excerpts, sung
in Russian (Bolehor Theatre
Chorus and Orchestra under
Mark Ermler); Incidental music:
Hamlet, Overture, revised
version: March, Prelude, Act 5 Hamet, Overture, revised version; March, Prelude, Act 5 Sc 1 (London Symphony Orchestra under Geoffrey Simon); Souvenir de Florence 'Finale' (Borodin String Ouerlet, with Yuri Bashmet, with Juri Bashmet, with Nuri Bashmet, viole, Netalia Gutman, cello) 9.35 Concertante: In the first of two

programmes, City of London Sintonia under Hickox, with Andrew Watkinson, violin, Andrew Watkinson, violin, Garfield Jackson, viole, Nicholes Daniel, oboe, Graham Symphonia concertante, 10.35 Joys and Sorrows: The pianist Kathryn Stott performs Kreisler, transc Rachmaninov (Liebesleid; Liebesfreud);

Faure (Valse caprice No 4 in fast): Philip Canon (Boutades Bourguignonnes; Saudade — first UK performance); Faure (Noctume No 11 in F sharp 11.25 BBC Scottish SO in Linz under Geomey rapacation, with reperture of the control of

1.05 Rechmaninov and Franck: Fine Arts Quartet performs Rachmannov (Quartet

overnents): Franck (Quartet) 2.05 Chicago SO performs Cricago SU performs Sternhammar (Intermezzo: Sánger, Florez och Blanzellor); Alfvén (Skogen sover); Sibelius (Incidental music: Kuolerna; Four Songs: Höstivvilli; Var det en drom?; Sáv, sáv, suaa; Svarta rusor); Valta (Sistenbern Maria) Tubin (Symphony No 4 in A "Sintonia linica": under Järvi, with Håkan Hagegård,

baritone) 3.35 John Mills and Cobie Smit play arrangements for two guitars of music by Villa-Lobos: of music by Villa-Lobos:
Francette et Pia; Therezinha
de Jeaus; A Canoa Viron (r)
4.00 For s Later Age: György Pauk,
violin, Peter Frankl, piano,
perform Beethoven (Sonates:
in A, Op 30 No 1; in G, Op 30
No 3) 4.45 Getting to Know
Beethoven. A memor by ignez
Moscheles is read by Piers
Burton-Page 4.50 Sonata in C
minor. Op 30 No 2 (r)
5.30 Marrly for Pleasure with Brian

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The American poet

Robert Creetey, in conversation with Eric Mottram 7.30 Lister Orchestra under Steuart Bedford performs Britten (Overture, Paul Bunyan); Liszt (Symphonic poem, Hamilet); Arvo Part (Cantus in memory

Arvo Par (Cantus in memory of Benjamin British): Shostakovich (Incidental music, Hamlet) 8.20 Poet of the Month: Now aged 67, Donald Davie has enjoyed a varied career as poet, critic, scholar and editor. He talks to Cline Wilmer shout his work Clive Wilmer about his work

Reich (Clapping Music, Music for Pieces of Wood Drumming Part 3 11.00 Composers of the Week: Coupenn (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, with
Brish Redhead and John
Humphrys, and 7.45 Thought
for the Day with the Rev Tom
Butter, and 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather

Weamer
6.43 Just So Stories, by Rudyard
Kipling, "How the Whale Got
His Throat" and "How the
Carnel Got His Hump", Read by David Davis (r) 8.57 Weather

Weather
9.00 News;
9.50 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411
10.00 News; Medicine Now with
Geoff Watts
10.30 Morning Story: Amazing
Powers, by David Martin.
Read by Anthony Hyde
10.45 Datly Service (s)
11.00 News; Catzens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Smith on the Soil: Marvest
Festival. The last of Phil

Festival. The tast of Phil Smith's so-part account of his attempts to tame his

work done in the home; Cassandra Phillips of the World Wildlife Fund talks about her recent into to the

Antarctica: and an item on

wilderness garden (r) 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm My Music. Sleve Race chairs the musical panel game. John Amis and Frank fitur challenge lan Wallace and Denis Norden (s) 12.55

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News: Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray meets solo percussionist Evelyn Glennie; a discussion on how to get

and his admiration for the Russian writer Boris Pasterr-tk 8.40 Mozart (Adegio in B mirror, -540; Minuet in O, K 355; \*. Little Gigue, K 574; Sonata in F, K 533/494; Ruth Geiger, risen)

F, K 533/494: Huth Gelger, piano)

9.25 Drama Now: Shadowing the Conqueror, by Peter Jukes. Ellis, a young photographer, toltows Alexander the Great on his last campaign. With Penrry Downie as Ellis, lan Hogg as Alexander and Bruce Myers as Camera (r)

10.35 Drumming at Night: Sleve Reich and Musicians perform Reich (Clapping Music; Musicians)

cartography
3.00 News; Frenchman's Creek: A
so-part dramatization of
Daphne du Maurier's story. Jean (Struan Rodger) leads his pirate crew on a danng rad (3) (r) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Dr Alec Roth who

FM as LW except:
11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.55pm Listering Comer (s) 2.503.00 For Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Arts Review 90 11.50 The Enlighterment: The Geneva Episode 12.30-1.10 Night School (s) runs the gamelan programme at London's South Bank Centre (s) 4.00 News 4.50 in Business: Last in the present series with Carol Leonard

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-87.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

### ITV VARIATIONS TVS

ANGLIA

Square last year. He also gauges the reaction to the handover of power to China in BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30 ft's A Dog's Life 2.00 Faminouse (6tchen 2.30-3.00 Santa Berbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Avey 6.00 Looksround Tuesday 6.3-7.00 Blockbuskers 7.30-8.00 Fun & Garnes 11.35 Runng 12.35em Jeke and the Famari 1.30 Film: The Humed Man 3.10 Bedrack: Gary Numan 4.10 About Britain 4.35-6.00 Jobinder.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30 Hollywood Sports 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Fun & Garnes 11.35 First: The Battle of El Alamen 1.35sm The Highwayman 2.35 Cunicy 3.35 Pick of the West 4,05-5.00 Central Jobinder 30.

7.20 File on Four: Stuan senon reports on major events at home and abroad 8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 Pen to Paper: An anthology of new writing including prose, skeliches and poetry. This week's subject is work (s) 8.45 in Touch: Peter White presents the machining for the blood. As London Except: 1.20pm Channel News. 1.30 Coast to Coast People 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 8.30-7.00 Blochousters 7.30-8.00 Fun 8. Games 11.35 TTV Centre Cycling 12.35am Four of Duty 1.35 Donahue 2.30 The Fugitive 3.30 Chas de Burgh 4.00 Neneh Cherry 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britash. novel Amongst Woman, an item on composers who score music for old films; and a report from the Edinburgh

As London sixeept: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30 Santa Barbara 2.00-2.30 Sounds Like Music 3.00-3.30 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Fefic: The Humed Man 3.10 Bedrock — Gery Numan 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Job-finder.

The Sulveris 2.00-2.30 Holywood Sports 5.00-5.40 Hone and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun 8 Garnes 11.35 The Fugdive" 12.35am Donahue 1.30 Fith: Film: The Lions of St Paterstorg 3.15 50 Minutes 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Job/inder.

TSW

As London except: 1,20pm TSW News 1,30-2,00 Coronation Street 2,30-3,00 San-ta Barbera 3,27-4,00 Home and Away 5,10-5,40 Families 5,00 TSW Today 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8,00 Fun & Games 11,40 Sephen King's Children of Horror 12,35em Jake and the Fattmen 1,30em Film: The Hurned Man 3,10em Bedrock — Gary Numer 4,10 About Britain 4,35-5,00 Farm-no News.

12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 Into the Groove

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30em Left, Right and Centre. News and Weather 10.00 Living New 11.00 American Business Totaly 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Good Morning America 1.00pm On the Continent 1.30 Gardeners' World 2.00 The Mides Smith Show 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Sex, Lies and Love 4.45 Bizzant's Wooden Toys 5.00 Out East 5.30 Gerdeners' World 6.00 Nins v The Rest 8.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 West of Moscow 9.45

As London except: 1.20pm Angle Neva 1.30 it's A Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Holyscod Spots 6.25-7.00 About Angle 7.30-8.00 Saltuway 11.35 Film: Rend Gemes 1.30em Salp 2.00 The Fugithe 3.00 Entertanment UK 4.00-5.00 The ITV Charl Show.

GRANADA

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wates at Six

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### SKY ONE

SATELLITE

SKY CNUE

SURVINES

European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
Kar Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The
New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors
11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing
2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy
3.15 Diploro 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Godzilla
4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky
Star Soarch 6.00 The New Price Is Right
8.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's
World. The Silk Routes of the Sea — Marco
Pol's Point. To Quanchou by Junk 6.00
Prices's Part three of the minuspense about Whoels Part three of the may senes about Power starggles and backstabbing in the American car industry Staming Rock Hud-son and Lee Remick 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30

News on the hour \$0.00mm international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1500 Performance Line 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parkement Live

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3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time 3.30 Perhament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Target 11.30 ABC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000 SKY MOVIES From 8.00em The Shopping Chennel 2.00pm Anne of Green Gebles: Part one of a two-part adaptishen of L.M. Montgomery: novel about the orphan whose word imagination endears her to the elderly popple who adopt her 4.00 The Frontamed Journey: An enimated

geographic enceas in the way of the source of the solows a quest for a magic forest fall follows a quest for a magic forest 6.00 The Cuck and the Dead. Adaptation of a Louis L'Amour Western, staming Sameliot as e grizzled frontiersman who comes to the aid of a persecuted family. Co-stars Kets Capshaw and Torn Contil 7.40 Entertainment Toright 8.00 Caddyshack: Markep comedy, staming Hill Murray as a greenskeeper trying to 8.00 Caddyshack: Madcep comedy, star-ting Bil Murray as a greenskeeper inyng to immate a pesky gopher, and Chevy Chase and Rodney Dengerfield as two yuppets on a goiling weekend 10.00 Something is Out There (1988) Part one of a science-diction thriller. Joe Correse is investigating a senes of seemedy motivelass murders. When he comes somes

Marvam D'Abo at the scene of a crime, he makes an extratemestral connection 11.45 Face to Face. Two archaeciogsts 11.45 Face to Face, two archaecocysts compete in Alnca in their search for a time-malicinysar-old man. Stating Eizabeth Montgomery and Robert Forworth 1.45am Target (1985): Foreign intingue in France and Germany for an estranged tather and son. Stating Gene Hackman, Matt Otton, Josef Sommer and Gayle Hachmatt 4.00. Statistics (1995). Intendit hurtson's A JO Mevention (1965) High reliable seen through the eyes of a fur trapper played by Al Pauno With heatsassa Kirsiku Donald Suheriand, Joan Plowinght, Anne Lemox and Steven Berkott. Ends 8: 5.05am

### **EUROSPORT**

8.00am As Sky One 8.30 ice Hocke; 10.00 Motor Cycling 11.00 International Motor Sport 12.00 Gymnastics 1.00pm Tennis

Sport 12.00 Gymnastics 1.00pm Tennes 5.00 Eurospon What a Week 6.00 Trzx 6.30 Goals 7.00 Superatars of Wresting 8.00 Tennes 8.00 Motor Sports 10.00 Tennes

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Argeninan Foetball 8.45 Bewing 10.00 Bowing 11.30 Cycling Tour de Trump 12.00 Ice Hockey 2.00pm Motor Racing 4.00 Horse Racing 4.30 Pallycross 5.30 Sport en France 6.00 Rugby League 7.30

Spanish Footbal 9:30 Railycross 10:00 Basebali 10:30 Cycling 11:00 lice Hockey MTV Twenty four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Friness Nemula 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooling Now 10.50 Spain Spain Hokday 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Eage of Neght 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Body Tab 12.55 Sally Jessy Paphael 1.45 The Frich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break, 3.15 Artembon Chema 4.45 Great American Gameshows 5.00 The Set-a-Vision Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

· All films are followed by News and Weather

1.00pm The Move Show

1.30 Bluebeard's Eighth Wife (1938, b)w):
Caudetre Cobert continues to marry a
paytoy rationaire, Gary Cooper

3.50 The Jazz Singer (1927, b/w). Hollywood's hest taken, starring Al Johan and

6.00 Bank Shot (1974): George C. Scott is the criterial mastermend who plans to steal the bank — Merally! 8.00 Surrender (1987): Cornedy staming Michael Carre and Sally Field as a novelst and a painter who tall in love when they become votices of a nothery. 10.00 Burgiar (1987). Whoopi Goldberg stars as a cat burgiar who witnesses a murder end then her as to solve the crune 11.45 Of Unknown Ongin [1983] Peter Weiter, star of Robocop, plays a New York busnessman batting a mysterious peril in his apartment Engs at 1.15am

GALAXY

7.00cm Superferends 7.30 Month 8.38 31 West The Entertainment Show, News and Weather 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 The Mone Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mes Pupperport 11.30 Mr Ed 12.00 Wells of the Week, News and Weather 12.30 Pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 The Goodies 1.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Mrs Incorporater 5.00 Mrs It 8.00 31 West. The Entertainment Show 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 The Best of Steptoe and Son, News and Weather 7.30 Laughtines Ro.00 Orbara 9.00 Up Yer News 9.30 Into the Groove 10.00 Growing Pains 10.30 Hill Street Brues 11.20 The Mone Show, News and Weather

10.30am Cricket, Lancashire v Hampshire 7.30pm Sportdesk, incl News and Weather B.00 Mam Event Boxing 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 Cricket 12.00 Sportdesk, incl News and Weather Weather

Fitteen Minutes from Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION 7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

Fun & Games 11 35 Koyak 12,35am Joke and the Fatman 1 30 Film The Humed Man 3.10 Night Beat 4.10 About Britain 4,35-5.00 Jubtinder As London except: 1,20pm TVS News 1,30 Coest to Coast People 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coest to Coest 8.20 Police 5 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fon 8 Games YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Calendar News 1.30 It's a Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Blockhusters 7.30-8.00 Fun & Games 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30pm Return to Eden 1.30 Comedy Tonight 2.00 60 Moutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About 1 Britain 4.25-5.00 Jobinder Blockgessers 7.50-s.t.00 run o teamer 11.35pm City Centre Cycling 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.35 Donafue 2.30 The Fugitive 3.30 Chris de Burgh 4.00 Music Box Profile 4.05 Chrisade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About As London except: 1.20pm Regional News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30 The Magic Wok 2.00-2.30 Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Fun & Games 11.35 Forum Presents (Nitty Critty Dirt Band) 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Fm. The Humed Akin 3.10 Night Beat 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobbinder

As London except: 1.20pm Ulster New-stime 1.30 Holywood Sports 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00

S4C
Statts: 6.00am Art of Landscape 8.30 C4
Daily 9.25 Ysgr\u00e4on 12.00 Egwyl 12.10
Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty
Chwith 1.00 24 Hours in Liespest Culwich
1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Gallery 2.30
Racing from Chester 4.30 Friteen to One
5.00 Land of the Gaants 6.00 Newyddon 6.515 Hafoc 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Pallu
Maein 7.30 Taro Tant 8.00 Dinas 8.30 \u20e4 Newyddon 8.55 Trocon 9.35 Desmond's 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Rock Steady 11.30 Out on Tuesday 12.30 Pro-Cycling 1.00 Cecta

on Tuesday 12.30 Pro-Cycling 1.00 Cecsia 2.00 Drivedd.

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# Brussels set to parole Palestinian terrorist

vain prison near Brussels has recommended early parole for à Palestinian terrorist, serving a life sentence for a grenade attack on Jewish children, thus opening the way for a deal that could set free four Belgians held hostage in

The prison board recommended that Nasser Saeed should be freed immediately, three months before he would qualify for parole after serving 10 years of a life sentence. His release is the main condition of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, a Libyan-backed group headed hy Ahu Nidal, which is holding the four Belgians.

Last month the Belgian Government sent a letter to Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Lihyan leader, agreeing to sign trade agreements with Lihya, and allow Nasser Saeed to go free after his release from prison. In return, the Lihyan leader promised to use his influence to obtain the release of Mr Emmanuel Houtekins, his wife Gondelieve Kets and their two teenage chikdren, who were kidnapped aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean in 1987.

to split the coalition Govero-Mr Louis Tobback, the In- seized in 1987. terior Minister, took a tough line against any deal. Other of become a sensitive issue here needs," and in Belgian relations with Britain following the expulsion to Ireland of Father Patrick Ryan, who faced extradition to Britain on terrorism charges.

THE governing board of Lou- killed one child and wounded 15. He said on sentencing he had no regrets, and would resume guerrilla activities when released. The Louvain prison surhorities say he has been a model prisoner.

Their recommendation for early parole has still to be approved by the Antwerp prosecutor, but it is widely expected to lead to a swap. Mr Houtekins is the brother of another kidnap victim, seized off the same yacht with his French girlfriend. They were released last month after the French Government prom-ised aid to Colonel Gadaffi, an action which brought crticism from Britain.

 BEIRUT: Kidnappers holding the Belgians said yesterday that the recommendation for parole was a positive step hut not sufficient to secure freedom for their hostages.

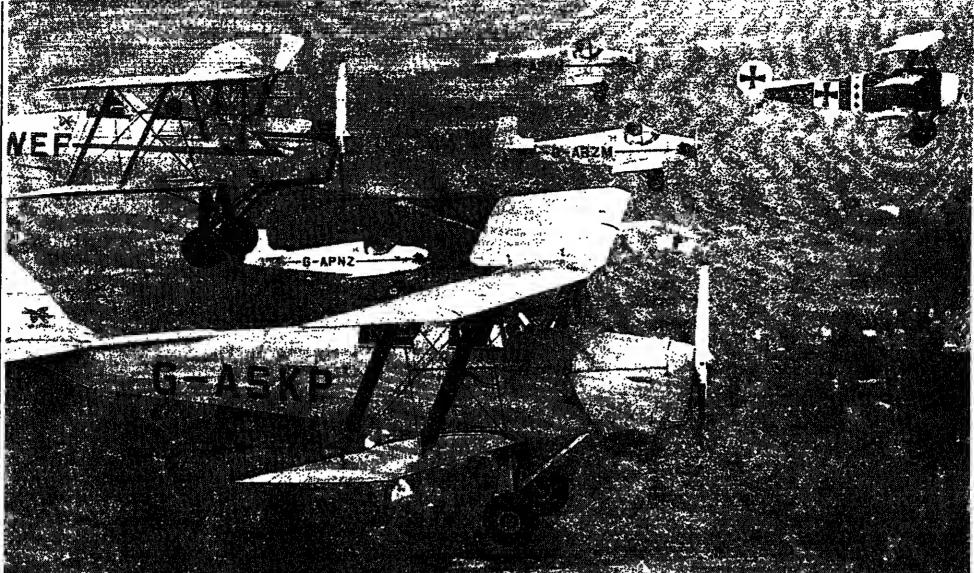
Mr Walid Khaled, spokesman in Beirut for the Fatah Revolutionary Council: "We hope this proposal is met with positive response by the Belgian Government hy immediately releasing Nasser Saeed as a first step to end the Belgian hostage problem."

The Belgian hostages Emmanuel Houtekins, his The proposed early release wife Godelieve Kets and their two teenage children - were aboard a yacht in the Mediment of Mr Wilfried Martens. terranean when they were

Asked about the condition line against any deal. Other of the Belgian hostages, ministers, however, have pressed for greater efforts to obtain the family's release. The regular medical care and are The release of terrorists has provided with all their daily

The FRC last month freed Houtekins' brother, Fernand his French lover Jacqueline Valente and their two-year-old daughter Sophie in response orism charges.

to an appeal by Colonel
Nasser Saeed was convicted Gadaffi. They were abducted of a grenade attack on an from the same yacht in Antwerp synagogue, which 1987. (Reuter)



(foreground), a Stampe and three Turbulents in proud formation once again, now that the world famous Tiger Club has fought off the threat of disbandment after 34 years (Helen Johnstone writes). The Tiger Club, named

after the famous Second World War biplane trainer, the De Havilland Tiger Moth, came under threat in March when the crew were asked to leave their hanger at Redhill airfield in Surrey after the lease was refused renewal. Faced with a legal hill of £43,000, and

disheartened after a failed attempt to reopen another airfield, they almost lost hope. However, over 60 clnb members, including many from other countries, got together, bought the vintage aircraft and found a snitable replacement at Headcorn Airfield in

He is expected to propose

ways in which average poll tax bills could be reduced by

relating it more to people's

Kent. The club now operates two Tiger Moths. including the oldest flying example in the world, and six other vintage aircraft. It has among its members the Duke of Edinhurgh, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and the actor Christopher Reeve.

# Call to end leadership speculation

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

SIR Geoffrey Howe yesterday called for an end to speculation about Mrs Margaret Thatcher's continuing leadership of the Conservative

In a rehuke to MPs who continue to raise doubts over the Prime Minister's future, Sir Geoffrey spoke of the "turmoil" of last year's leader-

Commons, said the majority out its alternative stall. of the Conservative parliamentary party was determined to set the issue to one side.

Bryan Gould, the shadow en- government election results, vironment secretary, said con- and the differing interpretaship challenge and said the fusion and infighting in the tions among Conservatives, manner in which "the leader- Tory ranks over the leadership seem certain to dominate ship issue gets stirred up in gave Labour a golden oppor-this way does no good at all". tunity. Conceding that the Mr

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's Labour Party still had work to entry later this week into the Today programme, Sir Geof- do in getting its policies community charge dehate is frey, the deputy prime min- across, Mr Gould urged it to causing intense interest among MPs. He is expected to call for important changes to ister and leader of the take every opportunity to set As MPs return to Westthe poll tax, though not for its

minster today after the Bank abolition. holiday break, the implica-His remarks came as Mr tions of last week's local

Mr Michael Heseltine's re-

### Police chief calls for football veto match than a number of

Continued from page 1 change the date. They refused to do this."

Mr Arthur Sandford, chief executive of the Football League, rejected the allegation of arrogance or complacency. He said: "The Bournemouth police made a request last June when the fixtures were being put together. Viewed as Diary, page 14 of last June, this was not Leading article, page 15 considered a more difficult

others that were being played. "It is right that the Bournemouth police came back to us about a fortnight before the match - when it became clear

it was a promotion-relegation battle - and voiced their concern. Despite that, the decision was taken that this match, on the last day of the season, when you are going to get games involving promoion and relegation, should take place.

"The Chief Constable wrote to us on April 23 and we received the letter on April 25 in which he repeated his concern, setting it out in some detail. Nevertheless, he did say in this letter he was well prepared to make the necessary arrangements to police this match.

"We are not complacent. We will be reviewing arrangements for matches particularly on the last day of the season. The Home Office reacted

with caution to Mr Weight's call. A spokesman said, however, that it was sensible for football authorities to take account of police advice.

# Prince brings royal approval to free land of his ancestor

From Alan Hamilton, Budapest

THE Prince and Princess of Wales arrived in Budapest yesterday to begin a four-day official visit to Hungary, the first by any member of the Royal Family to a Warsaw to the land of his great great great grandmother, Claudina, Countess Rhedy. She was an ancestor of Queen Mary, and a Hungarian aristocrat buried in what is now Rumanian Transylvania. The Prince recalled her last year during a speech condemning the late

of demolishing Romanian villages.

Unusually for a travelling show dedicated to precision timing, the BAe 146 aircraft of the Queen's Flight landed at Budapest 45 minutes late after it developed a from Heathrow with the Princess on board, forcing it to make an unscheduled landing at Gatwick. It subsequently called at Ancona in Eastern Italy to collect the Prince, who had been opening an exhibition of his own paintings and sketches in Raphael's hirthplace of

President Ceausescu's programme Urbino. The Royal couple were greeted by Dr Arpad Goncz, who emerged from obscurity in the wake of the first democratic elections since 1945 to be nominated as President only last Wednesday.

Small signs of Hungary's new arrival ceremony. As the band played God Bless Hungarians, the old 19th-century national anthem, Mrs Zsuzsa Goncz, the President's wife, wept openly. As Prince and President walked the red carpet to inspect the guard of honour, the band struck up a familiar Austro-

**WORD-WATCHING** A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 22

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stional traffic and roads

East Anglia..... North-west England. North-east England.

Scotland ..... Northern Ireland.

a. A butterfly collar stud b. To hesitate

STADDLE

b. A day of silence c. A false nose

a. Hypothetical mon
 b. A warning whispe

MONNET

c. A govern

LIMATION

a. Polishing b. Marking be

NJEPI

Hungarian relic, the Radetzky

If the Prince was looking closely, he would have seen that the Hungarian army uniforms, although still looking decidedly Russian, had lost the Red Star on their cap badge, now replaced by a small circle showing the national colours of red, white, and green.

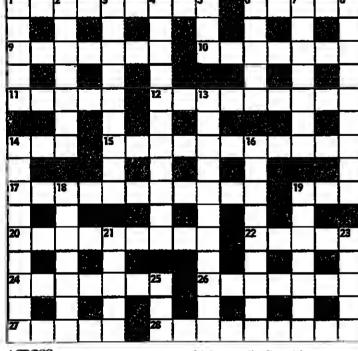
Riding in his own Bentley brought over as an advertisement for British manufacturing, the Prince went to Heroes Square in Budapest, which commemorates national figures from long before the communist interlude, and laid coalition after the victory of the a wreath at the base of a 100-foot Hungarian Democratic Forum in column surmounted by a statue of the Archangel Gabriel holding the Apostolic Cross.

ability to pay.

Later, at the magnificently Gothic Hungarian Parliament building on the Danube, which has also had the huge Red Star removed from its dome, the Prince met Mr Miklos Nemeth, the caretaker prime minister and a member of the reforming communist regime which has been voted out of power and Dr Jozsef Antall, who is about to take over as head of a last month's elections. Both the Princess Royal and the Duke of Edinburgh have made

private visits to Hungary in the past in connection with their equestrian and Mrs Thatcher visited the country in 1984. This first official visit, made in response to an invitation from the outgoing communists last year, was described by Mr John Birch, the British Amhassador in Budapest, as "a political visit with a clear political message."

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,288



**ACROSS** 1 Stroke or a comma, maybe (9).

- 6 Source of oils for painter following Constable, perhaps (5).
- 9 About 10 join expedition north? That's correct (7). 10 Wine stain, sad to say, returns
- 11 Relative beginners in navigation inducing extensive compass errors (5).
- 12 Capital better advanced (9). 14 Retiring cast? (3). 15 Indicator of distance, but not as rigid rule (4-7).
- Eastern runner in dark suit and light shoes (11). 19 Took turn by junction (3). 20 Worker in firm put in charge
- expresses amazement (9). 22 Lists and turns over (5). 24 Why, say, boy with Fre friend senl back pictures (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,287 SAFARI AGITATED TUTAO L ALLOA SAMOOLEER FORMEN LOF

26 Letters distributed in support of Board (7). 27 Note about magnesium silicate's

effect (5). 28 Postpone consideration of the sign of the Crab? (4-5).

- 1 Foodstuff successfully brought
- 2 For example, Othello's attempt to trap Arcient (7). Appealed to doctor in dire need 4 A digital recording? (11).
- 5 Plant eaten by many Americans 6 Pass round article read initially to provide notes (5).
- 7 Table helping served on gold (7). 8 Centaurs in centrally-heated accommodation (9).

  13 Byzantine consented to retain-
- ng disastrous Act (11). 14 Extent of usefulness on board (5-
- 16 Able to imbibe in bar on best cocktail (9). 18 Duck or grouse – it needs plain cooking (7). 19 Pygmalion made her a celebra-
- tion meal (7). 21 Army rising securing intelligence from emissary (5). 23 Second kiss of little substance
- 25 Approval given to son supporting the old (3).

Concise Crossword, page 22

Scotland and Northern Ire-WEATHER land will have a rather cloudy day with showers, some heavy and thundery. Northern England, Wales. The Midlands and the south-west will have a mixture of sunshine and showers, with the best of the sunshine in the west. The south-east will be sunny and generally dry. It will feel cooler everywhere. Outlook: sunny intervals but cloudy at times with scattered showers.

ABROAD Airodiri Algara Algara Argarad Athena Bahsala Barsala Barsala Bergade Berin Bermuda Bilantiz Borde'x Bruseels Budapat Bruseels Budapat Barsa Cape To C

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 9 pm to 9 am, 11C (52F), 6 pm, 48 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nl. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.5 hr. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,015.0 mättbars. talling. 1,000 mätbars=29.53in. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER **GLASGOW** 

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West Mid. & Str. Glam & Gwe
Shrops, Herelds & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys ...... Gwynedd & Clwyd ..... N W England ...... W & S Yorks & Dales N E England ..... 

Caithness.Orkney & Shetland ...726 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconās (off peak).

LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

11 52r 15 59f 11 52c 14 57f 15 59f 17 639 19 64 11 52 11 52 **HIGH TIDES** 8.12 5.04 5.37 4.48 6.47 11.52 11.21 11.05 9.23 3.32 11.57

HT 6.7 12.2 11.4 5.1 6.0 4.3 5.7 5.7 9.3 5.1 11.36 11.19 6.42 3.44 NOON TODAY

**SECTION** 

### **Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK**

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6610 (+0.0245) W German mark 2.7774 (+0.0347) Exchange index 87.6 (+0.9)

(STOCK MARKET) FT 30 Share 1696.8 (+38.1)

FT-SE 100 2162.2 (+55.6) USM (Datastream) 130.16 (-2.23)

The second secon

### European firms back a single currency'

By Colin Narborough **Economics Correspondent** 

A MAJORITY of Europe's leading companies want a single European currency rather than a common unit which would operate alongside national currencies.

This is understood to be one of the key findings in a survey conducted by Ernst & Young, the business services group, which has been made available to the European Commissioo ahead of publicatioo later this mooth. It forms part of a detailed report produced jointly with the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

The Commission has put the cost to business of foreign exchange traosactions at ECU 15 billion, Companies believe a single currency would produce still greater savings and benefits.

A single currency would replace existing national currencies and remove the oeed to bedge against foreign exchange fluctuation.

Though the ECU has gained widespread acceptance in financial markets, it has limited commercial use.

Big businesses' backing for a contrasts sharply with the Governmeot's resistance to the concept of a single curreocy.

Mr Malcolm Levitt, senior partner at Ernst and Young, anocipates that the study could have considerable impact on current thinking about EMU. It not only charts the views of leading companies, but puts forward a strategy and timetable for developing a single currency.

### STOCK MARKETS

Dow Jones ..... 2724.32 (+13.96)\* Tokyo: Nikkei Average 30956.27 (+782.63) Hang Seng ....... 2958.91 (+11.94)

London: FT.—A All-Share 1067.95 (+11.64); FT.—"500" ....... 1185.45 (+11.41); FT. Gold Mines ........ 215.6 (+0.1); FT. Govt Secs ...... 75.98 (+1.09);

### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15%-15%%†
3-month eligible bills: 14212-14%%†
US: Prime Flate 10%
Federal Funds 8316%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.79-7.78%\*
30-year bonds 9632-96516\*

### CURRENCIES

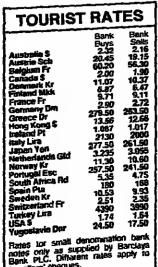
London: £: \$1.6610† £: DM2.7774† £: SwFr2.3985† £: FF9.3216† £: Yen263.10† £: Yen263.10† £: Index:87.6† ECU £0.740989	New York: £: \$1.6890° \$: DM1.8555° \$: SwFr1.4315° 5: Fr5.5630° \$: Yen158.03° \$: index:n/a \$DR £0.791351
ECU 20.740989	SDR 20.791356
5: ECU1.349547	2: SDR1.26366

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$371.40† pm-\$371.30† close \$371.00-371.50 (£223.50-224.00 )† New York: Comex \$371.70-372.20\*

NORTH SEA OIL 

**TOURIST RATES** 



letali Price Index: 121.4 (March)

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• FOCUS ON THE POST OFFICE 31-34

# TUESDAY MAY 8 1990 Inflation to fall early next year, says Major

From Rodney Lord Economics Editor, Washington

THE Chancellor, Mr John Major, told the International Monetary Fund that the process of reining back excessive demand and bringing down inflation in Britain was "well under way." Speaking to the interim committee of the Fund in Washington, he said there should be a distinct fall in inflatioo by the beginning of next year and that there might then be scope for lower

The main item on the IMF's agenda is to agree the long-delayed increase in national quotas (subscriptions). The way forward has been opened by an agreement among the Group of Seven leading industrial countries to let West Germany and Japan share second place in the Fund, and Britain

and France fourth. Reviewing Britain's economic progress, Mr Major said that after the rapid economic expansion of recent years, it was necessary to have a period of slow growth. Bringing down inflation looked like taking longer and being more difficult than the Government had hoped.

The level of pay settlements, which was running at about 2 per cent above last year's rate, was disappointing and would tend to weaken job prospects. But in spite of last month's poor figures, the trade balance was improving.

Mr Major said the increase in inflation was remarkable for having occurred during a period of tight fiscal policy and generally tight monetary policy. Part of the explanation was the interaction of financial deregulation with several successive years of growth in incomes. One of the priorities was to increase the level of savings worldwide. Britain had made a contribu-oon with the measures in the Budget.

With the average rate of inflation among G7 countries at about 5 per cent, continued vigilance on prices was necessary. Capital calls from East Europe and elsewhere made it unwise to encourage lower savings in the countries in balance of payments surplus such as West Germany and Japan.

In a communiqué issued late on Sunday, the G7 indicated that the yen was still too low. While noting that the Japanese currency had stabilized since last month's G7 meeting in Paris, they "remained of the view that the present level may have undesirable consequences for the global adjustment process.

• The communiqué buoyed the yen in

Tokyo yesterday (writes Joe Joseph), but the Japanese currency benefited even more from the news on Friday that US employment grew more slowly than expected last month.

That indicated that the US economy is not as strong as many analysts had calculated, giving the US Federal Reserve little reason to tighten monetary policy and thereby strengthen the dollar against the

Meanwhile, share prices in Tokyo climbed nearly 800 points yesterday, reinforcing the optimism among Japanese investors that the worst may be over for both the stock market and the shrinking

The Nikkei index, which gained 483.81 points last Wednesday before the market closed for national holidays, jumped another 782.63 points to 30,956.27 Analysts said confidence is seeping back inin Tokyo dealing rooms and fears that the dollar would sail well past the 160-yen level are receding, lessening the threat of another painful rise in Japanese interest rates. They added that technical indicators also suggest the stock market is emerging also suggest the stock market is emerging from its slump.

Hiccups in this week's US Treasury auction could unsettle currency markets and choke off the recovery in Tokyo's stock market. But the dwindling prospect of a rise in US interest rates has revived Japanese investors' appetite for the

Indications are that the Japanese will probably buy about 30 per cent of the \$30.5 billion US bond sale, more or less in line with their usual buying patterns.

# Late payment by Russia worries firms

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

panies are complaining that export trade with the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly disrupted by late and irregular payments.

A rapid deterioration since the end of the year is causing concern at ministerial level in West Germany, whose trade with Eastern Europe dwarfs that of other European coun-

There are fears that Soviet been growing rapidly, may stagnate this year because of

at the begioning of this year. A spokesman for BASF, the

West German chemical company whose trade with the Soviet Union amounted to DMI billion last year, said: Since the end of last year we have had problems with the Soviet Union. Since the beginning of January, these prob-lems have worsened rapidly." BASF imports crude oil from the USSR and sells back value-added chemicals.

Hoechst in Frankfurt, the world's largest chemical supplier to the Soviet Union, experiences similar difficulties. A spokesman said: "We look with some apprebension from Lithuania and Heine-

last weeks we have noticed that payments come in rather irregularly and infrequently."

There is growing concern at the Bonn economics ministry over the situation. It is estimated that these problems could result in a stagnation of trade with the USSR this year, as West German companies become increasingly cautious. lo previous years, German-Soviet trade increased by about 20 per cent annually.

West German companies trade with the West, which bas have been hit particularly hard because of their large exposure to Soviet trade. In administrative problems and the UK, however, the Export a shortage of "hard" currency. Credits Guarantee Depart-Until last autumn, the So- ment (ECGD) and the Departviet Union was regarded as an ment of Trade and Industry exemplary debtor and settled said that there was oo cause bills promptly. However, the for alarm yet, although there situation began to deteriorate were reports of similar incidents oo a smaller scale. The difference is partly

explained by Britain's lacklustre trade efforts with the USSR. Anglo-Soviet trade amounted to £682 millioo last year, compared with West Germany's DM11.5 billion (£4.2 billioo). Although the large chemical

companies have suffered more than most, payment delays are eveo more serious for small and medium sized companies. One Hamburg trading company may soon be forced into liquidation because of delayed paymeot. Another small company is owed DM500,000

LEADING Western com- at the situation. During the mann Maschinen-und Anlagenbau, a medium-large Southern German machinery producer, has been owed more than DM14 million for a year, The company's bank, Deutsche Bank, has cut vital credit

lines as a result.
According to Herr Stephan Jaschek, a Hamburg manage ment consultant specializing in East-West trade, these cases exemplify some of the problems of perestroika
"lo the day's before peres-

troika, there used to be 60 export trade companies in the Soviet Union. As a result of deregulation, this has increased to between 5,000 and 6,000 firms. It is principally an organizational problem. According to a senior West German banker, the problems could be much more serious. We fear that the Soviet shortage of foreign cur-reocies," he said.

The USSR has been hit by a fall in world market prices of natural gas and crude oil and other natural resources, which amount to about three-quarters of its exports. Although the USSR owns large amounts of gold and platioum, which could be turned into hard currency, it is more likely that the Soviet government might seek a bridging loan to cover the sbortfall until its own exports, particularly of valueadded products, are picking

Euro bank deal, page 27



High hopes: Stephen Burton of Dennis Vehicles beneath a fire engine ladder

### Dennis is winning the drive for sales

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

WHILE many commercial vehicle makers are facing tough times, with truck sales down by a quarter or more, Dennis Specialist Vehicles, of Guildford, Surrey, - best known for the fire engines it has been been making since 1908 — is increasing production capacity by a half, and spending £10 millioo oo a new factory.

Dennis Vehicles and two sister companies - one of them, Dennis Eagle, special-izes in making refuse vehicles - came out of the then miniconglomerate Hestair in a management buy-out in January last year. One of the three managers which led the buyout - via the umbrella com-pany Trinity Holdings - was Mr Stephen Burton, managing director of Dennis Vehicles.
Dennis Vehicles builds coaches and buses as well as

fire engines, exporting a third of production. Deonis goes back to 1895 when it was producing bicycles.
Mr Burton said: "Where we

have scored is to producing vehicles which are tailor-made for the needs of niche markets where the big volume producers have merely tried to adapt more general vebicles."

Dennis sells 350 fire engine a year and claims 16 per cent of the £108 million annual coach market. Last year it added e "oew breed" of bus. the Dart midi-bus, carrying about 40 passengers, and Mr Burton reckons Dennis is tapping a market for about 600 such vehicles a year.

Trinity last time had an £80 million turnover and trading profits of £4 million. With vehicle volumes up, both figures are expected to drive further ahead this year.

# Bid-target Dixons predicts profits higher than forecast

By Martin Waller

back on full bid alert, has of the restructuring required and "significant increases" in bolstered its defeoce with to reposition the UK retail gross margins. "Even a small news that it will beat its earlier husiness and increase its improvement in sales will profits forecast for the year to

from Kingfisher lapsed after a reference to the Monopolies Commission, Dixons forecast at least £70 million pre-tax for the year, earnings per share of not less than 11p and a 5.6p dividend.

With the MMC report now with the Trade Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, and a decision expected soon, the Dixons chairman has told its sbareholders that it had outperformed that forecast despite the tough retail environment.

another dramatic twist.

"Our strategy is working," million reported last time.

EUROPEAN Leisure's controversial hid

for Midsummer Leisure bas taken

With only days to go before the final deadline, Midsummer's belated attempt

in extricate itself from the merger

conceived by its own chairman has been

slammed by one of its former directors.

Mr Ron Hart, brought in by Mr Adam

Page, the chairman of Midsummer, last

August to run the group's breweries, but

who resigned in March over what he

describes as "bizarre management pro-

cesses," is urging investors to accept the Europeao offer. Midsummer reached

agreement oo merger terms last month.

but pulled out when leisure share prices

in general, and European's in particular,

slid on the stock market. However, by

then, the directors' 15.1 per cent holdings

Yesterday, Mr Hart claimed that Midsummer "has been blindly led by a

mercurial chairman and other directors

have been unable to stop the company's

were irrevocably locked to.

DIXONS Group, the electrical retailer which is now have already completed much have already completed much efficiency.

Opinion is split in the City lo January, shortly before on whether Kingfisher, the are confident that the actions the £568 million hostile offer combine that owns the Woolworth and Comet retail to progress even in a flat sales chains, will be allowed to environment." return to the attack. But Dixons has moved to stiffen Dixoos was pitched at 120p, shareholders' resistance to any the price at which the shares new and higher offer, promising an updated profits forecast Comet's record.

closed on Friday. if one emerges, while attacking its comments on the letter. "I Dixons is expected to bring necessary to write to forward the formal announcement of its results, due in July, if the battle breaks out again. Analysts now expect pre-tax tainly in advance of any profits of approaching £78 decision taken by ourselves,"

The shareholders' letter bighlights better efficiency result in a dramatic increase in profits," said Mr Kalms. "We we are taking would enable us

Kingfisher's first shot at Kinefisher was guarded in

was surprised they felt it shareholders at this stage, in advance of any decision by the Secretary of State, and cermillion, just short of £78.4 said Mr Nigel Whittaker, cor-

### **Economic** pessimism by directors

By Our City Staff

BRITAIN'S company directors are increasingly pessimis-tic about the state of the economy, although they remain confideot about the. prospects for their own businesses, according to a Business Opinion Survey from the Institute of Directors

The IoD says 64 per cent of its directors responding to the survey are less opulmistic about the economy than they were six months ago. Only 15 per cent are more opómistic. However, 52 per cent of

directors are more optimison about their own companies' prospects. Almost half reported rising profits, and 79 per cent thought their companies were doing well. "Despite doubts, the grass-

roots voice of business is positive," Mr Peter Morgan, director general of the loD, said.

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# Hart of the Midsummer matter

By Michael Tate, Deputy City Editor

decline. Midsummer bas lost its way entirely. I believe the board is boxed in and will struggle now to maintain profits or make disposals." he said, adding that "the current climate for highly-geared leisure companies makes European's

offer additionally attractive." Mr Hart, aged 50, was invited to join Midsummer by Mr Page, "a close friend of 12 or 13 years," after Brent Walker lons, where he was managing director, moved to Hartlepool last summer. He claims to have been responsible for a "significant improvement" in the brewing division's trading. While he claimed to remain "on the best of terms with the Walkers," his relationship with Mr Page was "probably best described as 'nonexistent' at present, although our wives, boin German, remaio very close." Of the

sharebolders and former colleagues to make my own position absolutely clear." However, Mr Paul Reece, who takes over as chief executive/of Midsummer

bid. Mr Hart said he had a "duty to

afternoon - provided that the bid lapses - said last night: "I can only quesoon Mr Hart's motives. I am very surprised to hear that an ex-director who was with us for such a short space of time could make a statement like this. Frankly, he was a disappointment to us, failing to live up to expectations.

European Leisure, remained critical of Midsummer's failure to produce a profits estimate for the year ended March. Mr Reece, who plans to publish Midsummer interim results on May 17, said: "Had European not foreshortened its deadline, they would have had the

European had 34.33 per cent of the Midsummer equity last week, including the 19.8 per cent irrevocably accepted by the board and others. The bid expires at 1pm oo Friday.

when Mr Page steps down on Friday

Mr Michael Ward, the chairman of

benefit of our interim results."

Tempus, page 26

# Foreign

By Neil Bennett Banking Correspondent

TARGET Life may become the latest asset manager to fall into Continental hands, after being put up for sale by the TSB Group last week.

Hill Samuel, the merchant bank handling Target's sale. says it has contacted about 20 potential buyers and some of them are thought to be from

mainland Europe. French and German banks have led the sudden rusb from the Continent to buy a place in one of the City's most lucrative industries. Last week Crédit Commercial de France became the latest European bank to succeed by agreeing to huy a 25 per cent stake in Framlington, the fund manager owned hy Throgmorton Trust, for £18.75 million, with an option to increase this to 5t per cent.

Previously, Gartmore was sold by British & Commonwealth to Banque Indosuez, while Societé Générale acquired Touche Remnant for £50 million last year. Bank in Liechtenstein paid £91 million for GT Management, with funds of £3.3 billion.

Morgan Grenfell's asset management operation was a major reason for Deutsche Bank's £950 million bid last December, which created a combined fund of £33 billion. Asset management has al-

ways been an attractive business for bankers, due to the relatively regular, dependable fees it produces. Apart from the large whole-

sale funds, investors tend to be conservative and are unwilling to switch companies. Profits from most other banking businesses can fluctuate widely.

At the same time, many industrial companies in Europe which previously managed their own pension funds are beginning to look at ways they can hive the husiness off to professional managers. Banks such as Deutsche and Indosuez want to be able to sign up their corporate clients for the new service.

European bankers concede that London is the European centre for investment management, and are prepared to pay high prices for the expertise of City managers and the profit stream from their existing

This round of initial acquisitions could develop into a series of rationalizations. ·CCF, for example, has noted the economies of scale in managing large funds and could be prepared for further acquisitions to increase the

# buyers set sights on Target Little to inspire shareholders of Midsummer as decision day nears Little to inspire shareholders of

MIDSUMMER Leisure investors have until Friday to decide whether to do as their board has done, and accept European Leisure's bid, or do as it says, and reject it.

The choice is not an inspiring one, and no less difficult for that.

Either shareholders accept, and swap their shares for European paper, whose flimsiness was the reason for their board's late change of mind. or they continue to back the debt-laden Midsummer, and its volatile board.

It should not have come as too much of a surprise when Midsummer chief Mr Adam Page withdrew his support for the merger. His company's history is littered with a succession of failures to get to

Talks with Lincolnshire brewer George Bateman were broken off, the company emerged with a substantial loss from its misjudged attempt to acquire the Boddingtons brewing group and last year the company flirted with Leisure Investments, now in the hands of administrators.

More than 14.5 per cent had opted for change by the first closing date, swelling support for European, chaired hy Michael Ward, to 34.33 per cent. And now a former director is urging acceptance. Yet the market continues to

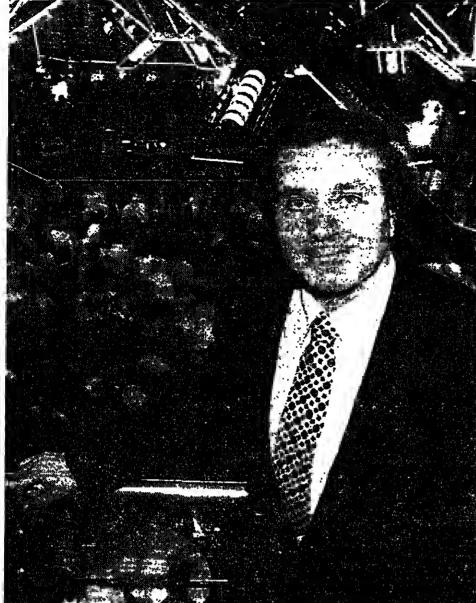
bet on a failure. Midsummer's share price - at 120p a good 20p below the bid valuation argues that a European victory will lead to a further fall in the European price.

It would after all see its gearing soar from nil to about 60 per cent overnight, al-though the talks that took place while the two groups were still friends identified some early disposals.

Alone, Midsummer faces the same problems, and shareholders would do well to remember that its directors forecast a gearing level of 60 per cent at the end of September, 1988 would fall in the ensuring year, only for it to lop 100 per cent.

Henderson Crosthwaite analyst Paul Heath reckons Midsummer's balance sheet is not strong enough to reinvest for longer-term growth. He, and others, believe in the logic of a merger. Together they could make £23 million pre-tax next year, although earnings growth would be restricted by the share issue to perhaps 8 cent at 9.40. su 6.7 p/e multiple at the 63p share price. The sector average

suggests a price of 85p. On balance, Midsummer 1984, largely by former RTZ that bope to be realized -



holders should accept, but staff, made its market debut in should question the wisdom February 1989, after a placing £10.4 million in November, of investing in this sector at all at 100p a sbare. should question the wisdom of investing in this sector at all

### Europa

RECENT results from Europa Minerals go to show that investors can reap rewards even if only a penny - from junior mining companies this side of heaven.

Europa has declared a maiden dividend of 1p a share out of net earnings of 5.3p a share earned in the year ended January 31, and though the year's net attributable profil of £2.41 million was largely helped by £4.97 million from ions. Europa's dividend policy is not going to be "go-stop."

The company, set up in

Growing support: Michael Ward's European Leisure has 34.33% of Midsummer

were British and Australian coal operations, plus stakes in gold-mining operations in North America

Towards the end of 1989, Europa expanded through the acquisition of TR Energy, the oil and gas investment company, and also in 1989 acquired a 41.8 per cent stake in Burmine, the Australian gold mining company currently producing at the rate of 35,000 ounces of gold a year.

Mr David Hood, chairman, said his hope was that Europa would have a market capmillion within three years.

He may find himself waiting for a good three years for

Europa's initial interests market capitalization of £35.4 million at 58p a share.

However, Europa at least remains amhitious, and, as Mr Hood said, if 1989 was the group's year for Australia, then 1990 should be the year of North America,

Europa is also on the lookout in continential Europe for mining opportunities, with Spain a favoured territory, and has gross cash holdings of £3.6 million at balance sheet date, plus the ability to call on more internal funds when the

toric rating of 11.3, which about small companies in general and airlines in particular. profit hones.

Shareholders will receive

their penny from beaven on July 20. If things go well, they could be receiving at least two

### pennies a year from now. Channel

LAST week was not a good one for small airlines. Davies & Newman announced a £13 million downturn into loss in 1989, due to problems with its Dan-Air subsidiary, two days after the collapse of German Wings, the German indepen-

**Express** 

Coming after the closure of three British carriers since the summer — Paramount Airways, British Island Airways and Novair - it is scarcely surprising that shares in another small airline, Channel Express, ended the week on a 12-month 89p low.

Channel Express was set up in the 1970s to fly flower crops from the Channel Islands to mainland markets, but since Mr Philip Meeson, the chairman and principal shareholder, took over seven years ago. the company has branched out into flying parcels for cus-tomers such as the Post Office,

Federal Express and UPS. This concentration on specialized freight operations has insulated Channel Express from problems elsewhere in

Limited further growth is possible in the Channel Island flower husiness because of its dominating market share. But

the overnight parcels market is growing 40 per cent a year. In 1988-89, when Channel Express floated on the USM, Mr Meeson doubled the airline's fleet from four to eight Dart Herald aircraft to cope with expanding opportunities on the parcels side.

Even though these aircraft have 15 years' life left in them. they cost only £500,000 each and the company ended the year with net cash.

In November, Mr Meeson bought his first Lockheed Electra aircraft, which has three times the capacity of the Her-ald, hut costs just \$2 million.

That suggests a degree of confidence, also reflected in brokers' forecasts of profits of £1.35 million and earnings per share of 7.7p for the year to March, 1990, due to be announced next month.

On a prospective p/e ratio Last year's net earnings of of 12, the shares are attractive

Edited by John Bell

### GILT-EDGED

# Why bond price rally may follow economic slump

be gilt market's pre-sent malaise is by no means unique. The first few months of 1990 contain all the hallmarks of a

typical bear market. Good news of any nature will do little more than halt the inexorable fall in prices.

Bad news, bowever slight, will drive the market to ever lower levels and at some stage all eventualities will be more than fully discounted.

Logically, trends in prices tend to follow the husiness cycle. The initial stages of a downturn will be accompanied by a faltering in the market's positive progress. At this stage, inflation is

normally rising and factors such as credit growth are expanding at a rapid pace. Nevertheless, market participants maintain the be-

lief that the economy's ills are only temporary. Thus bond prices remain "sticky." falling only modestly.

As the husiness cycle moves to a more depressed state, bearish sentiment intensifies. The trade deficit fails to respond quickly to the new circumstances. Inflation continues its stubbornly strong upward path and the problems with respect 10 the underlying pressures on costs

become more evident. Similarly, credit demand strengthens as the corporate sector adjusts to changing economic conditions. Naturally, the despondency of the

market increases. There are two examples of this pattern of behaviour in the last decade alone.

Both 1980-81 and 1985-86 bear a resemblance, being periods of economic downlurn followed by an unamhiguous period of hullishness, in which the steeper the fall in economic activity the stronger the subsequent rally

in bond prices. So when is sentiment likely to improve? We have seen that the initial stages of a growth downturn tend to be accompanied by the most disappointing performance of the market.

Only when investors are convinced the economy is falling sufficiently fast to ensure an improvement in factors such as the balance of nayments and underlying inflationary pressures, can they be sure things will improve.

Even then there will be nomic variables will still be sending confusing signals. Nevertheless, confidence will return, gradually. But it is

only when the growth rate begins to strengthen that the best performance is seen. The rallies of 1982, 1987. and indeed 1977, conform

We are now in phase two, the most bearish time when virtually all news is consid-

very broadly to this pattern

ered adverse. The question is, bow long is it likely to continue? Few doubt that the rate of economic activity has slowed, but as yet there remains the possibility that the downturn will not be sufficient to ensure inflation pressures subside dra-

matically. Phase three may, in these circumstances, not be far off, perhaps in the third quarter of this year, but this is a time when the market is still not sure the improvement is tak

ing place.

Many economic variables are still presenting danger signals, underlying costs are rising, inflation remains stubbornly high and credit

growth continues apace. The lag involved in reporting the statistics means the market will not be convinced

the corner has been turned until near the end of this year or perhaps early 1991. It would appear that a long-awaited improvement in sentiment is likely to

happen later rather than sooner, probably in the final stages of the calendar year. The fall in prices thus far

has been steep and, by past standards, this would su the subsequent rally will be strong. But, as in all cases in the past, no two periods are precisely the same.

here are reasons to believe that a market upturn in 1990-91 will be one of modest intensity. Unlike 1977 and 1982, when the public sector's financial position was improving dra-matically, 1991 is likely to be the year when the authorities are obliged to re-enter the gilt-edged market to sell debt. Add to this the likelihood

that doubts about the Government's long-term exis-tence will persist, even though the opinion polls will probably show its popularity improving, and it would be difficult to conclude that those expecting a performance from long-dated gilts on the lines of that seen in 1982 — up 54 per cent on the year — will be disappointed.

**Chris Anthony UBS Phillips & Drew** Research

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iu database technology call <u>ingres</u> Big hopes for little companies large companies being on mance of the County NatWest undeserved multiples, where-By Philip Pangalos

SCOTTISH Amicable Investment Managers, one of Brit-ain's leading fund managers, said it intends to commit the bulk of its new cash to British investments in 1990, and has a particular interest in smaller

Mr Graeme Knox, managing director of SAIM, said: "On fundamental considerations we prefer domestic markets — particularly equities and property, and we expect them to do better than their overseas equivalents in

Mr Knox added: "We particularly like smaller companies, which, having significantly and undeservedly underperformed the market during the last year, deserve a re-rating. While the going may be rough for some months ahead, with patchy profits performance in evidence, we believe that the worst of the



Knox: "right time to buy" over and that smaller companies will prove to be very rewarding. Now is the time to

be huying them." The company, which has more than £8 billion under management, is known for its counter-cyclical investment

Mr Knox said: "Some of the hig companies are seeing quieter corporate activity. Megacorporate news will soon be hids have resulted in some NatWest, said the perfor- about 6.9 per cent.

as a lot of smaller companies are at a discount." But smaller company spe-

cialists suggest that the sector may not begin to regain lost ground for some months. Miss Micbèle Delmain, at

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said small companies have been underperforming over the last year. "Outperformance will probably not come until the back end of this year, following the recent batch of poor results and profit warnings, which have affected shares across the board."

The key is to look for wellwill not only survive during the difficult times, but will be able to outperform compet-Miss Delmain said.

Mr Mark Paddon, an analyst on the smaller com-

Smaller Company Index (CSCI) is in line with the main market and the FTA All Share

Mr Paddon said: "We do

not expect to see smaller

companies outperform until we see an upturn in the UK economy and an improvement in interest rates." However, smaller com-

panies were seen as a good investment over the longer term - over three to five

Mr Paddon emphasized that quality remains of prime importance. He said that there are some good businesses, managed companies which with good management and

strong balance sheets. However. Mr Paddon said that none of County's 31 small itors when the market turns, company sectors showed a gain in capital value during April. He said the All Share fell by about 6.4 per cent in panies' team at County April, while the CSCI fell by

# Job figures pose Fed dilemma

THE stunning employment numbers for April have thrown Federal Reserve policy back inm the melting pot on the eve of the Federal Open Market Committee meeting on May 15.

The numbers are a remarkable vindication of the stand taken by Miss Martha Seger, the Fed governor who has been outspoken in opposition to the tightening move that has recently gathered such influential supporters as Mr Manuel Johnson, vice-chair-man of the Fed, Mr Wayne Angell, Mr Edward W Kelley president of the San Francisco Fed.

The total rise in payroll employment for March and April (including 78,000 census workers hired in April) was only 167,000. This compares with a rise of 734,000 in the previous two months.

To a degree, the decline in employment growth has justified a very rapid rise in the monetary base (banks' reserves plus currency) that has

**US NOTEBOOK** of Purchasing Managers, fac-

tory employment has contin-ued to fall. Between last December and April, it has fallen another 89,000 to 19,400,000 — a level not seen since June 1988. While the monthly payroll

employment numbers fluctuate a lot, a confirmation of the weakening trend in the labour market came from two other sources. The unemployment rate rose to 5.4 per cent in April,

the highest rate since August 1988, and the latest Con-ference Board survey of consumer confidence published on Thursday last week stated: "Although the nation's unemployment rate has re-mained unchanged for some months at slightly more than 5 per cent, the number of new jobs in March dropped."

That decline, the Conference Board said, "probably contributed to much of the uneasiness found in the conlaken place since last fidence survey." The April November. survey showed that consumer Despite the recent reports of confidence fell, and also found higher durable goods orders a drop in plans by consumers and more optimistic surveys to buy new cars and homes.

with the weakness in newspaper advertising of "belp

Newspaper advertising volume is exceedingly weak across all types of advertise-ments — retailing, national and classified. Magazine advertising volume is poor and many magazines will have to fold.

One of the weakest areas of newspaper advertising is classifieds - a grass roots pointer to what is happening. At the most basic level of the nation's business there is widespread weakness, indicated by the sharp decline in the two great areas of classified ads — retail and help wanted. The March and April payroll employment numbers give some official confirmation to this view, which has been in the minority of Wall Street thinking to

As US Treasury bonds railied on Friday, falling well intriguing possibility arose that the worldwide collapse of bonds could be ending. During April and early May there have been indications that the from the National Association These survey results tie in worst could be over for Jana-

nese and German bonds. UK gilts have looked healthier in recent days; and now US bonds bave staged a powerful surge from the despair that dominated thinking as recently as a week ago.

Further support for the US Treasury bond market came from the news that average hourly earnings in April rose just three cents, most of which was accounted for by a mandated rise in the minimum

For the dollar, the changed aspect of the US economy will not be so welcome. As 90-day T-Bill yields slid from Thursday's 8.13 per cent to below 8 per cent on Friday, the expectation of lower shortterm interest rates was bound to weaken the dollar, which has, in any case, been struggling to hold above 158 year

and above 1.68 marks. The collapse of gold on February 6 proved to be 2 good pointer to a changing US environment. This was reinforced by the sharp decline below 9 per cent in yield, the in the crude oil price, which also began in mid-February, since when it has tumbled

from \$22 to under \$18.

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new hub

to serve

SE Asia

By Robert Ballantyne

BRITISH Airways is final-izing plans for a multi-million

side Europe, rivalling its marketing deal with United, America's second airline.

A senior Asian airline exec-

utive said that the new BA hub

at Changi Airport, Singapore

would be operational in 1994.

talking over a year ago, but it's

all gone quiet. That usually

means an announcement i

BA was adopting a strict

"no comment" approach to its

so many airlines. We're not

It is likely that BA would

prefer to take an equity stake

consistently won Airline of the

Year awards, has one of the

world's youngest fleets and

has huge orders for the top-of-

The joint venture at Changi,

a key airport for South East

Asia, would include huilding a

large technical and engineer-

ing centre, in which a large

jumbo jet could be stripped.

BA is reported to be involved in residential building projects

near the airport to provide housing for crew and technical

staff, and there are reports of a

new terminal for Changi, to be

shared by Singapore Airlines

and BA in the same way as the

British share United's termi-

Asian airline executives believe BA could base as

many as 30 aircraft eventually

at the Changi huh, able to

serve all destinations within

1,000 miles, such as Hong

Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Ma-

nila, Jakarta, Bangkok and the

Thai resorts, Bali and the beaches of Malaysia and

northern Australia. They con-cede that the BA-Singapore

huh represents their most

nal at Chicago O'Hare.

the-range Boeing 747-400.

prepared to talk about it."

imminent." he said.

We heard that they started

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# Firms 'unwilling to float because they distrust City'

BRITAIN'S leading private cent. The aim was to establish companies, a potential source the views of companies likely to seek flotation within the stock market, take a negative view of City investor and are view of City investors and are reluciant to seek flotation, according to a MORI survey published today.

Their conviction about the merits of staying private con-firms growing fears that in-situtional investors' "short-termism" and obsession with maximizing shareholder value have generated district hehave generated distrust be-tween industry and the City.

Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman of the International Stock Exchange, last month issued an appeal to institutional investors to urgently seek ways of restoring industry's confidence.

The survey, commissioned by Pannell Kerr Forster, the accountant and business adviser, shows that most privately-owned companies are unwilling to go public because of their attitude to the City.

Among those who have chosen to take companies back into the private sector after their experiences of the do not understand what it's City are Mr Richard Branson, founder of the Virgin entertainment group, and Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber, now attempting to complete the process with his Really Useful

Opinions were sought from 200 chief executives of private businesses, each with a turnover of between £5 million and £75 million and annual profit growth of at least 20 per Mr Brown added.

Surprisingly, only 6 per cent wanted to float their com-pany, while 61 per cent said they wanted their businesses to remain in private hands. One in four said they would rather bequeath their firm or sell it privately than go to the slock market.

The City fares badly in the survey, with 61 per cent of companies convinced that the institutions place more importance on taking short-term profit than achieving longterm performance.

A further 71 per cent see the

typical City investor as someone who has never been in a factory, while 61 per cent believe companies lose their entrepreneurial spirit by going

Mr Claude Brown, chairman of Pannell Kerr Forster, said: "Our poll shows that companies have a passionate desire to stay private. Their feeling is that City investors like to run a business." He said the level of unease

with the City was "surprisingly high," with most of the high-growth companies not looking to the City for financial help and advice. "This poses a real challenge

for professional investors, and the City should now aim to woo these companies and create a better image of itself,"



Back to private sector: Virgin's Richard Branson

### **Drexel loans** may be recoverable

DREXEL Burnham Lambert, the US investment bank, repaid loans of \$621.8 million in year, which means this money may be recoverable.

it had assets of \$3.3 billion and liabilities of \$3.8 hillion, but the assets include \$1.5 billion in junk bond holdings.

Court filings also revealed

is today expected to launch new measures to curb indirect tax fraud in time for the single European market of 1993, while lightening the hureaucratic burden on traders who sell their goods in the European Community.

Reacting ahead of the ficials expressed satisfaction at the new scheme. "We like the look of it, as it appears to reduce the hurden on business." said one. He believes customs will be satisfied that the plan gives them the weapons they need to prevent VAT

ened. Under the scheme, VAT commissioners may also seek on goods sold abroad will still a commitment from EC govbe levied in the country where they are consumed rather than an on principle on indirect produced, a condition laid tax collection from 1997. This, like so many EC tax

This has angered Mme

will cut obligations on cross-Today's decision will defer border traders while placing more on the shoulders of Milken \$62 million for shares fraud on a massive scale when rather than resolve the questures on the shoulders be sold back to the company. export procedures are loostion of VAT, as the 17 national customs officers.

# From Peter Guilford, Brussels

THE European Commission

proposals before it, will make heavy weather in the Council of Ministers. Britain would block any further move to collect VAT at origin unless all other systems proved unworkable. Brussels will insist, arguing that all EC governments have already agreed to the origin principle.

Today's two-pronged plan serious threat Another British airline, Mr Harry Goodman's Air Europe, has signed a two-year technical and management agreement with Region Air, the new

> Singapore airline. ecording to loca Air Europe will provide aircrast, pilots, cabin crew and ground management for the

### **ECONOMIC VIEW**

# Saving moves up the international agenda

f there is a single buzz-word emerg-ing from the discussions of the world economy at the spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund and other institutional dinosaurs it is "savings".

pound hub development in South East Asia which will play a key role in its bid to Economic reconstruction in Eastern establish itself as a global Europe will make heavy demands on the world's available capital. Nor have The joint venture with Singapore Airlines will be the capital needs of developing countries in other continents diminished. BA's biggest investment out-Unless the rate of saving can be increased, the rising demands on the existing capital pool will tend to push up real interest rates.

The IMF's half-yearly World Economic Outlook is coy about how higher savings can be achieved, but the Fund staff believe the answer lies not so much in the level of interest rates as in the way savings are taxed. There is a lot to recommend single taxation of savings," says Jacob Frenkel, the IMF's Economic Counsellor.

plans for South East Asia. "It's company policy," said a spokesman, "We're talking to This is potentially an explosive conclusion. Many countries, including Britain, effectively tax savings twice. First income is taxed, and then the savings set aside out of the taxed income are taxed again. Although in the recently privatized Singapore Airlines, which has there are important exceptions, such as saving for pensions, where a proportion of income may be exempted from tax, a high proportion of savings are taxed twice.

Tax economists have long argued the merits of exempting all saved income from tax so that savings would only be taxed once. Under this arrangement only that part of income which was spent rather than saved would be taxed. The argument, at least in Britain, has in recent years centred more on achieving tax neutrality - in other words taxing all types of saving on the same basis rather than increasing savings in total. But if saving per se is regarded as something which needs to be encouraged then the case for moving towards an expenditure tax is strengthened.

Thile neutrality can be achieved either by taxing all savings twice (a comprehensive income tax) or by taxing them all once (an expenditure tax), the total level of saving is likely to be higher with the lower level of taxation than the higher.

In his last Budget the Chancellor, John Major, pointed tax reform slightly in the direction of an expenditure tax by extending tax exemptions more widely via the proposed new Tessas (Tax-Exempt Special Savings Accounts). This was in contrast to his predecessor, Nigel Lawson, who, although he introduced a number of special exemptions, such as Personal Equity Plans, was mainly concerned to reduce the number of tax breaks for savers.

However, even Mr Major did not make any large claims that the new scheme would substantially increase the likely to be to divert savings out of one channel into another, more tax efficient, one. To have a real impact on the total level of saving requires more comprehensive exemption of saving.

Making fundamental reforms in the tax system to meet the changing requirements of macro-economic management is usually a mistake. But if the demands of the world economy reinforce the preferences of micro-economists that can provide the impetus for fruitful reform.

The need for higher savings stems not only from competition for a limited pool of capital but also from the longstanding problem of the trade imbalances between the main economic blocs. This is no longer as pressing a problem as it was. Both the US deficit and the Japanese surplus have declined over the past year, and while the German surplus has risen this will almost certainly reverse as unification diverts German resources inwards.

The IMF, however, insists with some justice that there is still cause for concern. Although the yen has stabilized since the April meeting of the Group of Seven leading industrial countries in Paris, it has stabilized at a low level.

nless there is some recovery the increased competitiveness which that will give the Japanese is likely to halt, and probably reverse, the trend towards a lower surplus.

Hence the comment in the latest G7 communiqué that the yen's present level "may have undesirable con-sequences for the global adjustment process." While exchange rate adjustment is notoriously difficult to manage, the prospects for complementary government-induced changes in demand to help re-balance current account flows are also limited.

Neither of the two countries in large surplus, Germany and Japan, can be expected to stimulate their economies to divert exports and promote imports. Their economies are already growing rapidly and inflationary pressures are worrying. The main deficit country, the US, can certainly do more to boost public sector savings by cutting its budget deficit. But the gap between promise and performance in achieving a budget cut is well known.

That leaves an increase in private sector savings in the deficit countries mainly the US, Canada and Britain - as one of the most desirable ways of reducing the world's external imbalances. At the very least, as the IMF remarks, given the capital demands in Eastern Europe and elsewhere policies should be directed towards increasing rates of saving in the deficit countries rather than reducing them in the surplus countries. We may hear a good deal

> Rodney Lord **Economics Editor**

the three months before its bankruptcy filing earlier this Drexel said as of March 30

Major beneficiaries of the loans include its largest creditor. Taiyo Mutual Life of

that Drexel owes Mr Michael

# EC set to curb tax fraud

are registered.

mnouncement, Brinsh of-

down by EC governments last year. Cars and other sensitive items would be taxed at origin or in the country where they

Christiane Scrivener, the EC's Tax Commissioner, who believes VAT will continue to block the completion of the single European market until EC states agree to collect it in a product's country of origin.

'French head for Euro bank in UK'

countries will take part. The Soviet Union will be

# THE Anglo-French deal over the shape of the location of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, known to Eurocrats by its French acronym

BERD, will not be official until the end of the month.

long as its president is French. If that were the case, the American debt disaster, were only contender for the job is

M Jacques Attali, the personal adviser of President Francois Mitterrand. M Attali was also munity summit at Strasbourg the chairman of what were endorsed the plan in Decem-

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

Development, known to Euro-crats hy its French acronym gued that the emerging Eastern European democracies were in need of substantial Soviet Union would be But privately, officials at the investment, similar in scope allowed to take part. Elysée Palace have confirmed to the Marshall Plan aid that the bank, which is to help enjoyed by Western Europe Eastern European companies after the Second World War. and countries — in that order Is need was enhanced by the will be based in London as realization that Western commercial banks, after the Latin

> reluctant to jump on the Eastern European bandwagon. After the European Com-

In particular, there were US reservations over whether the

The compromise, achieved last month, envisages a capital of Ecu10 billion, about £13.5 hillion (Britain and the US wanted Ecu5 hillion, the French Ecu15 billion). EC countries and the European Investment Bank would account for 51 per cent of the bank's capital, which includes 3.25 per cent stakes to be held

eligible for lending, hut only up to the amount of its capital for a period of three years. Ahout 60 per cent of lending will go to the private sector, the remainder to public projects.

The final agreement will be signed in Paris at the end of the month, when the question of BERD's location and presi-dent will be confirmed. BERD is scheduled to start business sometimes acrimonious dis- ber, painful negonations were by Britain, France. West Ger- towards the end of this year.

### THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### A return for Richard

worked there for 12 years prior to his switch to Barclays de Zoete Wedd in 1986. From he says, "I'm not sure that I next month, Heley, aged 41, will be a director in the corporate finance department out a return to the City. I have at Hill Samuel, with a place on the bank executive commiuee. He moved from BZW, where he was head of the corporate finance department, in October for a more widelyfocused job at Citicorp as managing director of UK corporate finance. This covered mergers and acquisitions, particularly European cross-border deals, as well as the other range of corporate services offered by the US bank. "I guess that the lure of getting back into old-fashioned merchant banking and the merchant banking deal flow was rather 100 great," says Heley of his latest move. "It was very much a managerial-type joh at Citicorp, and my natural instinct is to be rather more involved in the deal-doing side of business." He says he will not be too uncomfortable walking back into Hill Samuel's Wood Street headquarters after his time away — "at least I do actually know the place and the culture."

Healy takes leave

NOEL Healy, once private secretary to Lord Ezra, in his days as chairman of the British Coal Board, and, for the past seven years a corporate financier at County NatWest has become the latest senior employee to re-

sign from the firm. During his time with County Healy, aged working with Schroder's exist-35, advised on the flotation of RICHARD Heley is turning the clock back in a surprise But he is leaving without a joh the clock back in a surprise to go to. "I'm going off to return to Hill Samuel. He slicitly at the end of May and I Sicily at the end of May and I don't know when I'll be back," want to be a merchant banker anymore, but I'm not ruling no preconceptions about what I want to do next - my canvas at the moment is blank."

Schroder's team

ONE of the best specialist German teams in the City salesman Christian Engelhart and analyst Simon Miller - is about to be reunited. The two worked together at L Messel until 1986. Now Miller has been persuaded to resign as a director of BZW Research to join his erstwhile colleague at Schroder Securities. Miller number three in his sector in



could have got you two marks per Ostmark."

ing German analysı, Roger Hurst. And just as Schroder's European research division has been expanding - from seven to 15 in the past year so too has its UK division. To expand its coverage, for the analyst Caroline Stewart from James Capel. "Her arrival will coincide neatly with our grow-ing corporate involvement in this area," says Alasdair Menzies, head of the UK division, pointing out that Schroder has

viser to Argos.

"I still say the Red Army

first time, into the stores sec-A MEMORIAL service for tor, the firm has just recruited

• JOHN Gorman, the Institute of Directors regional direc-tor, who provoked controversy and a fierce Paislevite reaction with his invitation to Irish Premier Charles Houghey 10 attend an IoD conference in Belfast last month, has just returned to work ofter a short break. And he is sporting two shining black eyes and o split nose. Had he been done over by resentful Prods? Apparently not. He insists that he fell on rocks while fishing in Lough Melvin, on the border.

been appointed financial ad-

### Out of touch

FOLLOWING the report of the executive whose yacht was called Business, so that his secretary could say he was "out on business," a reader from Scotland tells me of an Edinburgh puh called The Office, and of a local merchant who had a cottage huilt on top of his house so that his housekeeper could tell unwelcome visitors, "I'm sorry, he's up at the cottage." And he recalls a

report from The Times of a country vicar whose horse was called His Ministry so that his wife could tell the Bishop: "I'm sorry my husband is out on His Ministry."

### Thompson service

John Thompson, head of UK equities at WI Carr until his death last month — aged 44 — will be held at S1 Lawrence Jewry in Guildhall Square at noon on May 23. Thompson, who had a PhD in chemistry from Imperial College, work-ed for BP Chemicals for three years before joining the stockhroker Fielding Newson Smith, where he became a partner and a top-ranked oil analyst. He was widely respected within the oil industry and was, for a time, chairman of the London Oil Analyst Group. He joined WI Carr two years ago. Featured in this column six months ago when he organized - and won - a go-carting competition among his WI Carr colleagues, he had an insatiable zest for life. "He was just getting into his stride at WI Carr when he was afflicted with cancer," says Ray Bowden, research direcfor at Robert Fleming. "He fought it with the same remarkable energy he always applied to his professional activities . . he just did not give in. Characteristically, last Christmas, when he was already quite weak, he organized a skiing party in Austria for more than two dozen friends." He left a wife and four children, aged from six to 12 years.

Carol Leonard

and Indefinite seamen's Spain after saving Cadiz from Hismissed in the following pre- 113 Clevested Carabers 97 (Bers was seen and the following pre- 113 Clevested Carabers 97 (Bers was seen



# This man is about to offer you less than your company is worth. Will you realise it?

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the time a deal is struck, at least our clients hare the assurance of knowing they have the liest deal available. That's because at The Business Exchange

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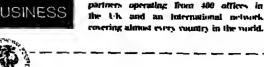
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Portfolio PLATINUM

Portfolio

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102 law Migrahalist 110	8.698.5ee American Express £10	13.1mt Jones 5 Stiptists 103 +1 9.9 5.6 17.3 12.2mt Journey (Thomas) 68 +1 7.5 11.9 8.0 4.054,000 Katematoo 22 5.0 -1 1.8 8.2 9.6 17.3 17.0 2mt Katematoo 48 50 -10 34.9 09 58.2 10.5 Katematoo 58 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	7,980,000 Decembration 7/8,6m Decembration 8,5,50,000 Detect 8,5,50,000 Detect 9,5,50,000 Detect 17,6m Estudy 180,7m Estudy 190,7m Estudy 190,
1123m Raine Ind 1.515 3m Ractand (as) 561 -3 31 5.6 8.0 21 0s Rowinson Sec 175 -5 1.8 1.0 10.9 469 5m Rughy Croup 14 8m 5mbp 6 ficher 71 -8.3 7.3 7.8 2.5 9m Shefriegt Inst 1 1 10 5mart (4) 170 -8.3 7.5 7.5 17 1m Smart (4) 170 -8.5 5.0 9.5 170 5.0 180 170 5.0 180 170 5.0 180 170 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 18	FOODS  1,681 7m AB Food (as) 376 -12 13,1 25 11,1 1,145,0m ASDA 670sp (as) 98 +8 8.4 8.5 8.7	43.0m Line (Arthur) 131 7.7 9.9 6.3 16.6m Ulliouholt 116 0-2 4.9 4.2 8.5 14.5m Ulliouholt 123 0-10 76 6.2 6.6 2.800.0m Locker (T) 26 2.1 6.1 9.5	10 2m Greenwith Res 8,894,000 Grootviet 106,1m Harmony 442,4m Harbes 144 Brs Konpsa
## 100 Sharpe & Forder   103	2,954,000 Alpane Group 15 18,50m Appletree Higgs 90 -5 5.5 6.1 10.3 1,966,4m Argyl (am) 210 -2 8.7 4.1 13.4 9.00m Ashley Group 90 +1 1.0 2.0 19.7 1,876 Assoc Fisherton 113 -5 8.0 7.1 11.2 1,876 Assoc Fisherton 113 -5 8.0 7.1 11.2 2,16m Beer (AG) 470 +10 17.3 2.7 14.8 2,16m Beerstord Ind 132 +2 6.3 6.3 2.1 1.7 10,10m Booker 414 9-13 26.0 6.3 12.1 2,25m Bordwick 38 -2 1.3 3.3 116,4m Broke Group 250 +3 5.8 2.2 15.4 47 9m Budgen 670 250 +3 5.8 2.2 15.4 47 9m Budgen 670 45 -16 6.7 12.2 10.3 2,141,5m Cadoury-Schrop (am) 308 -1 6.1 10.1 2,1,5m Cadoury-Schrop (am) 308 -1 14.5 4.6 12.9 1,78,50,000 Corra Albing 110 -6 100, 6.1 10.1 1,1000 Cadours 150 -10 18.3 8.6 15.4 1,1000 Cadours 150 -1 18.3 8.6 15.4 1,1000 Desprits past 95 -4 3.3 4.3 2,2,2,3 8.5 10.7	7,800,000 Locker (1) 28	188 Im Rusel 12.5m Lusel 6,111.000 Lusaron 18.5e Luraine — Man — Menorco — Min Broken His — Menorco — Min Broken His Dracys Pros 5,218.5m RTZ Last 25.0m Rund Menor Lin 35.7m Rund Menor Lin 35.7m Rund Menor Lin 35.7m Runding Menor 18 On Runding 18 On Rund
CHEMICALS, PLASTICS	155,7m Goods 229 +11 7.7 5.4 11.3 299.2m Historoud Foods 145 -14 5.7 3.9 10.0 4.256.5m Hillsdown (am) 237 +5 9.6 4.1 7.5	83 1es Molins 275 0+3 140 5.1 85 571.9m Norgan Cive 285 0-6 100 0.9 9.6 81.0m NatC Group 94 -5 4.7 5.0 81 9.162.000 Newcoord 45 r 1.7 0.9 151	35.4p Western Arges \$46.1m Western Deep 1,244.5m Western Mahing 126.3m Winkels 29 4m Zambia Copper 8.583,000 Zandpan
383.3m Allied Colorios 148.5m Ameritans 148.5m Ameritans 122 114.0m Angio Uti 14.5m Angio Uti 14.5m Angio Uti 155 11.5m Geyer Uni50 67 Fin Biagotin 67 Fin Biagotin 76 Sen Brinti Colorio 183 76 Sen Brinti Colorio 183 182 183 182 183 184 184 184 184 184 185 185 185 186 186 187 186 187 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 188	22.7m Hurber Sagher 68 -3 9, 3 1 10.0 734.0m Kivit. Save 461 -33 14.7 3.1 15.2 835.000 Lees (Lotte J) 57 -1 2.7 4.7 10.4 123.3m Low (Wivi) 57 -1 2.7 4.7 10.4 123.3m Low (Wivi) 58 -4 4 13 15 12.3 22.1m Morrison (Wi) 158 -4 11.3 15.9 22.1m Morrison (Wi) 158 -4 11.3 15.9 22.1m Morrison (Wi) 158 -4 11.3 15.9 22.2m Morrison (Wi) 158 -2 0.1 4.5 10.8 15.3m Nurdin 6 Pensock 158 -2 0.1 4.5 10.8 15.3m Park Foods 188 -3 0.4 4.5 6.5 15.3m Park Foods 188 -4 0.4 4.5	74.0m Nestin-ISMA 105 -1 4.0 3.2 12.8 15.9 15.9 16.9m Nestor-ISMA 105 -41 21.3 11.1 5.7 16.1 Norfolk Hee 193 -7 6.0 3.1 8.5 185.4 Norfolk Hee 193 -7 1.0 1.0 2 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	MOTORS  53.7m Appleyard 1,320.7m Sr Aerompace (e. 17.10 Collyra St Zon Cowled) 17.10 Collyra St Zon Cowled) 12.3m Descriptor Vario St Zon Vario
DRAPERY, STORES	69.1sp City Centre Rest 37 e 17 48 69 26 to Francis Indian 234 - 10 45 19 75 236 256 to 10 231 4 5 11 4	16.Sm Flucation Eng 110 +1 7.4 6.7 2.9 8.878,000 Alcherd (Leics) 106 0-5 5.3 5.0 6.8	21.00 Lockers 1,091.70 Lucies (as) 22.8m Pendingon 27.5m Pendingon 46.1m Planton Group 18.4m Calcias Group 18.4m Calcias Group 19.00 Trimoco 65.2m Western Motor 81.5m Western Motor 81.5m Western
114.0m Alexon 400 +2 15.3 3.8 11.5 23.4m Amber Day 50 +2+ 9.6 45 1.97 53.7m Aquescenum A 167 -3 4.6 29 31.5 103.7m Author Diagram A 167 -3 4.6 29 31.5 10.7m Author (Laura) 52 1.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 3.1 2.8 4.0 w 55 1.2 7 3.1 23.8 4.0 w 56.7m Benche 141 +11 5.1 6.9 25.2 6.77.000 Stacks Less 44 +5 4.0 8.1 5.5 370.7m Body Snop 454 -8 1.0 8.4 40.9 6.678.000 Smooth Snop 454 -8 1.0 8.4 40.9 6.678.000 Smooth Snop 454 -8 1.0 8.4 40.9 5.1 5.8 Exem 9 Jackson 48 74 1.3 27 0.5	781.6m Cusers Mont D9's e-1's 8.90 3.5 109 27 3m Resort Hotels 15's -1 00 5.2 9.6 255.3m Savoy Hotels 14' 910 9.5 1.0 31.1 190.8m States Hotels 71 +2 3.1 4.4 9.7 1,954.0m Trusthee R (ma) 23.0 +11 16.8 4.1 10.9	15 am DD 7 43.7m Rotork 155 - 16.7 6.9 1.0 20.7m Russall (A) 91 - 2 29 3.2 18.8	NEWSPAPER
854.8# Burton (etc.) 153 +6 125 8.2 6.2 1.1.0m Cartor's A 88 -1 4.0 4.5 0.0 6.500.900 Cantor etc. 17 -5 18 9.4.29.8	25.7m AAF km 150 • . 10.0 87 0.8 25.4m AAI 358 • . 10.6 87 1.06 25.4m ADI 17 +7 0.71 4.1 8.7	12.4m Si 17 -1 818.7m Sig 8 2155 -4 20.0m Saist Theny 73 -5 44.7 20.1 8.2 27.4m Saytie Gordon (J) 37 -1 2.8 7.8 [0.7]	40.3m BPP 22.0m Berbour Index 6.773.000 Steps (A&C) 47.4m Bright 40.0m Burford 243.6m Daily Mag
265 m Church  7578-2m Courts Veyale (set)  110 -1 120 189 73.  36 7m Courts Fernaners 159 -1 120 0.7 4.2 11.4  22.8m DANKS Sengena A 422 -10 10.8 36 7.0  25.0m Devivers (U) 21 -1 15 0.0 7.0  460.7m Dhons Grp (set)  129 -1 7.5 8.3 10.3  585.2m Durnial 129 -1 7.5 8.3 10.3  585.2m Durnial 129 -5 8.0 1.7 21.1  8.866.2m Courts Fernaners 108 -7 18.3  4.4m Grippe Stores 10.2 -7 18.3  4.4m Grippe Grippe Stores 10.2 -7 18.3  4.4m Grippe Grippe Stores 10.2 -7 18.3  4.4m Grippe G	25.7m AAF from 150	12.4m Si	2C.5 den Dahly Mele 2C.5 den Dahly Mele 2C.5 den Dahly Mele 2C.5 den EMAP 65. Die Euromoney Pub 65. den Gerdener (DC) 21 den Haynes Publisher 10.5 de Honte Counties 22. den Haynes Publisher 22. den Haynes Publisher 22. den Haynes Counties 12. den Maccowell Content 12. den Macco

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280.000 Busyn (AF) 'A' 11 0.3e 27 6.1 5.084.0m Cache Wireless (ast) 476 +11 11.5 22 18.7 61.3m Cache Wireless (ast) 476 +11 11.5 22 18.7 61.3m Cache 324 -1 1.5 4.4 35.0m Canquier People 2537 7.8 3.0 11.8 58.5m Cary Eact 90 +3 30.3 25.5m Cary Eact 90 +3 30.3 25.5m Cary Eact 68 -4 0.8 16.9 8.1 1.5 81.5 5.1 1.5 3.1 1	18 Om Cocknox 175 +2 8.7 50 8.0
8.841.000 ECM 100 0 +2 1.3 1.3	9,044,000 Celestion 30
27 Description of Miles 68 e	14.3a Chemistria
315.9m Ferranti (as) 415 e-2	Chemins   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1
32.2m First Tech 36 -25 10.7 6.9 13.6 16.5m Forward Tech 36 -3 6.4 7.7 0.2 5.315.0m GEC (as) 1965 10.8 8.5 10.2	48.1 m Community Hospital 199 • 3.2 1.6 10.6 69.8m Constitut 286 • 4 12.5 4.7 9.8 6951,000 Cont Sattlement 48 • 2 6.1 10.6 7.4 40.9m Qock (Wint) 269 • 12 16.09 6.8 7.6
1.5	60.081 Concentric 286 -4 12.5 4.7 9.2 6.061,000 Cont Sastionary 46 -2 6.1 10.6 7.4 9.2 6.0 9.1 9.2 9.2 9.2 12.5 0.1 0.8 7.6 9.2 10.0 0.0 0.0 19.7 +10 12.0 0.1 0.8 9.7 6.4 19.0 Costs 19.7 +10 12.0 0.1 0.8 0.7 6.4 19.0 Costs 19.0 Costs 17.3 -19 12.7 7.9 5.8 11.90.5 Courtisuble (ms. 301 e.+9 14.6 4.0 6.7 12.7 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.7 12.8 4.7 12.8 4.8 6.7 12.7 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1
65.0m Leica 56 -4 1.2 2.1 18.5	12.7m Courtney Pops 90 —11 11.7 13.0 4.7 Courtney Pops 90 —11 11.7 13.0 4.7 Cast.com Court 33 —1 8.3 10.8 14.3 24.6m Cresta 50 2.4 4.8 4.1 765.3m Data 21.9 —1
### 177.5m Logica 251 41 3 15 14.1   ### 177.5m Logica 251 42 40 15.2   ### 18.5m Maisro 4 270 3 12.8 40 15.2   ### 18.5m Maisro 4 270 41 8.0 4.0 11.3   ### 18.5m Maisro 4 270 5 6.0 2.1 21.2   ### 18.5m Maisro Focus 255 +- 5 6.0 2.1 21.2   ### 18.5m Maisro Focus 255 +- 5 6.0 2.1 21.2   ### 18.5m Maisro Focus 255 +- 5 6.0 2.1 21.2   ### 18.5m Maisro 5 6.0 8.3 10.5	28.00 Creats 50 50 24 4.8 4.1  28.00 Creats 50 50 - 2.4  28.00 Creats 19 50 - 5 5.4  28.00 Devise 8 Met 'A' 240 9-5 5.4  29.00 Devise 9 Met 'A' 240 9-5 5.4  29.00 Devise 8 Met 'A' 240 9-5 5.4  29.00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
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96.4m Miles 122 -6	24.4m Create 50 24 48 4.1 785.5m bate 4 5.1 195 -1 24 4.2 4.1 785.5m bate 4.397.000 Devises & Met 'A' 240 -6 5 4.2 12.1 11.17m baris (Society) 133 -9 10.5 7.0 6.9 225 4m bary 233 -6 11.7 5.6 11.0 225 4m bary 233 -6 11.7 5.6 11.0 25 4m bar 24 11.0 5.7 6.8 27.7 6.1 34.7 6.1 25 4m bar 25
1166.000 HMANY Comp 30 ● 0.3e 1.0	
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772ba Nordember 87 -17 27 9.5 4.3 21.3m Coponies 20 -1 -1 -2 3 12.0 85.3b Codend Estimated 254 9-4 7 9.5 15.10 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5	76.3m DS 270 -10 12.9 5.1 9.8 44.0m Eastern Prod 328 -10 14.7 4.5 13.1 -Eagle Trust 90 -35 14.7 7.7 6.9 3.569.00 Epier 28 +3 0.9 2.9 11.2
12.20 Philips Fan 5-4 E35 . 5750 6.1	23.4m Eleco 80 W., 0.5 10.5 5.5
14.0m Quotient 103 9-2 1.5 1.5 2.516.0m Racal Elec (an) 194 +11 4.5 22 25.4	41.4m Ellott (E) 84 . 89 0.8 8.7 21.4m Elevick 11 . 0.7 6.4 9.7
	21.4m Eservice (CG Group (ast) 350 47 28.1 7.2 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8
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	4.857,000 Florelio C&W 148 -5 7.2 4.8 7.6 3.747,000 Floreli 21 -2
\$\frac{3.77}{100} \text{TDK} \\ \frac{227}{227} \text{in TDK} \\ \frac{227}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{21}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{21}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{21}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{21}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{223}{15.8cm} \text{Linitach} \\ \frac{223}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{223}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{227}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{223}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{27}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{223}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \frac{227}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \fraction \frac{227}{227} \text{in Coloration} \\ \fraction 22	205.5m Farmel Elect 101
	15.8m Fohies Group N/V   52
FINANCE, LAND	5.475,000 Garrior Erg 146 4-4 93 0-3.2 134 in Gestather 219 r +4 10.0 4.8 4.9 12.2 Gloves 163 -5 54 3.3 16.3 14.690,00 Gaso (na) 797 0-22 26.0 6.4 17.3 518 for Glymwed (na) 256 . 15.5 6.1 8.3 6.25 Goods Durrant 115 +4 8.5 5.7 65 14.69 Gorlog Kerr 193 -17 20.0 10.4 0.1
00.9m Abingworth 299 +4 2.0 0.7	929m Grampen Hdg 144 9-3 57 4.9 10.5 7024m Grampen Hdg 235 +14 184 7.0 7.3 11.8m Grovewood Sec 139 r . 4.51 3.2 10.4 120.1m Hadan MacLaham 155 9-11 9.3 0.0 0.5
1.010,000 Aumority linv 83 -5 27 40.5m Beltic Pic 114 -5 8.3 4.8 4.4 138.2m Bedneloy Govert 17s -3 12.31	46.9an Hall Eog 170 6-7 11.5 8.8 6.8 136.9an Hallmas 138 -6 2.1 1.5 17.1 25.5an Hampson Ind 54 +1 5.6 5.2 7.4
22.0m Burns-Anderson 84 -1 0.8 8.2 71 70.0m Camelia 228 30.7 1.1 46.4 45 hp Candowr 203 9 9.3 4.5 230	10.165 Der Hantmex 97 10.165 Der Hausson (an) 2124 -1 11.3 5.3 10.1 8.864.000 Harris (Phalip) 110 -1 7.3 8.0 15.9 805 Sen Harrison Crostol (ast 159 0+3 11.3 7.1 9.5
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R27 000 Parent Pic TR F-12	9.566.000 Holmes Protection 14
1453m fits Cap Fronts 35 -1 22 24 279 25.3m Struminus Ptc 35 +5 12 25.4 279 132.0m Struminus Ptc 39 +1 3.3t 35 10.6 137 00 Sotiestys 1117 +14 1120.2m Struminus Gbrits 210 -2 1177 +14 1177 1177 1177 1177 1177 1177	724 2m (sel fem) 296 mas 127 56 90
	21.8m isotron 177 0+2 8.7 2.1 14.0 23.0m JS Pathology 175 7.3 4.2 6.8
FINANCIAL TRUSTS	697m Johnson & FB 507 -1 3.5 6.3 10.1
686.6m American Express £10 0-4 407 2m Gactra 270 +74 7.3 2.7 32.5 41 8m Front Op 283 -15 17.3 5.9 11.9 149.4m Handerson Admin 710 -6 44.0 6.2 19.9	13.1m Jones 6 Supusar 108 41 0.9 3.6 17.3
19.0m (CH 20 -9 10 10 10 10	12-3an Jourdan (Thomas) 68 •
425.9m MAM 605 -15 30.0 5.0 14.5 296.9m M 0 G 398 -3 16.7 4.2 14.0	
24 /m Smith New Court 82	L-R
FOODS	229.0m Laird 238 9-4 129 5-4 7.9 3.192.000 Lawten 79 2.7 3.4 7.7 43.0m Line (Arthur) 131 7.7 0.9 6.3 16.8m Linemed 123 9-10 75 6.2 6.8
.681 7m AB Food (ed) 376 -12 13.1 3.5 11.1 .145.0m ABDA Group (ed) 96 +6 8.4 6.5 8.7	7,800,000 Locker (7) 26 . 21 61 9.6
145.0m ASDA (Group (se) 98 +8 8.4 8.5 8.7 854.000 Attains Group 5 +1 8.6 8.7 16.5m Argys (se) 98 48 8.4 8.5 8.7 16.5m Argys (se) 210 +2 8.7 4.1 13.4 9.5 8.8 48 18.5 8.7 11.2 8.5 8.0 18.5 8.7 11.2 8.5 8.0 7.1 11.2 8.5 8.0 0.00 Argys (se) 96 14 9.5 8.0 7.1 11.2 8.5 8.0 0.00 Argys (se) 96 14 9.5 8.0 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9 6.9	1450 bit of 8 Borus 152 e 110 07 164 680 bit of 8 Borus 152 e 110 07 164 690 bit of 8 Borus 152 e 110 07 164 695 167 487 MB Gp 7 1-4 17 20 e 4 10 20 5 1 1m ML Hops 102 -2 4.30 39 59 280 m MS inf 85 42 5.4 5.7 9.2
100   100	19.8m MY Holdings 48 0+4 1.1 2-3 58.5m Macarthy 217 +2 16.7 7.7 13.7
22.6m Bentrys (Squey 1,) 122.6m Bentrys (Squey 1,) 105 46 3.2 1.9 75.0 65.0m Bentrys 105 46 3.2 1.9 75.0 65.0m Bentrys 105 46 3.2 1.9 75.0 65.0m Bentrys 122 42 63 63 12.1 705.1m Booker 414 9+13 26.0 6.3 12.1 705.1m Booker 414 9+13 26.0 6.3 12.1 705.1m Broke Grus 250 +3 5.8 22 15.4 47.9m Budger 55 -16 6.7 12.2 10.3 1441.5m Cachury-Schrop (am) 308 9. 14.5 4.6 12.9 595.000 Carrs Allang 110 -6 10.0 6.1 16.1 2.1.m Criting Foods 'A' 155 9-10 16.3 86 16.4	28(0m MS hrd
225m Bortinetok 38 -2 1.3 3.3 110.4m Broke Brus 250 +3 5.8 2.2 15.4 47 9m Budgen 555 -16 6.7 12.2 10.3 1,140.5m Cadbury-Schwp (mh) 308 ● 14.5 4.8 12.9 586,000 Cerrs Milming 110 -6 10.0 6.1 10.1	8,588,000 Magnolis 115 - 7.2 B.3 10.5 37 5m Marig Bronze 228 -2 10.7 4.7 8.8 45,8m Merling 148 -2 5.5 3.7 6.5
295,000 Cerrs wissing 110 -6 10,00 4,1 10,1 21,500 CM 50 4,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1	7,005,000 Mayboun 36 e+6 5.1 4.2
10,0m Callerts 35 -1 -29 65 10.7 194,0m Dapty (am) 395 0-5 22.9 65 10.7 101,000 Damies 5 76 0-4 2.3 4.5 282,0m Fylies 99 -3 555,1m Febrar (A) 112 0-3 4.56 4.2 12.9 155,3m Geods 224 +11 7.7 6.4 11.3 1253,7m Geods 1455 145 145 145 13.3 11.0.0	87.5m Midstates 85
195.3m Flach Lovell 195 -2 18.3 8.4 8.4 155.7m Genes 224 +11 7.7 6.4 11.3 299.2m Hazierenoud Foots 145 -14 5.7 3.9 10.0 256.5m Hillsdown (as) 237 +5 9.6 4.1 7.5	5.563,000 Metto Cp 153 6 21,0 832,000 Metto Cp 153 6 21,0 83 to Molina 275 e-3 140 5.1 8.5 S71,9 m Mexican Cibe 265 e-6 100 8.9 9.6 81,0m NBC Group 94 -5 4,7 6.0 81 9.162,000 Neopoland 45 7 1,7 6.9 81 74,000 Neopoland 105 7 -1 1,7 6.9 12.8
282.8m Fylies 86 -3	16.9m Nobo Gp 160 +41 9.1 5.7 9.2
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HOTELS, CATERERS	4,631.2as Residents (88) 211 9 47 17.3 1.3 25.8 3,291.000 Resident 27 3 01 11.1 3.1 16.9as Rusardo Eng 110 +1 7.4 6.7 2.9 8,678.000 Rechard (Leitos) 106 9-5 5.3 5.0 6.6 11.9as Rusardoson Wash 46 9-7 3.2 7.0 4.2 se Robertson 46 9-7 3.2 7.2 7.0 4.2 fs.1 tas Robertson (Thomas) 60 41 13 b 16.9 5.6 94.3as Rockware 55 94.3as Rockware 55 94.3as Rockware 55 94.3as Rockware 55 9-42 3.2 0.8 6.8 94.3as Rockware 55 9-42 9-42 9-42 9-42 9-42 9-42 9-42 9-42
69.1sn City Centre Rest 37 e 17 4.8 6.9 21st Friendly Hotels 224 -10 4.5 19 7.6 2,358.0sn Lattroche (sn) 225 + +111 131 4 6.11.4 569.8sn Mourt Charlotte 67 e+5 1.7 25 11.6 18,7m Procept Hotels 48 27 6.2 24.3	22 im Read Executive 65 - 2.7 4.0 54 22 in Retyon 128 8.3 6.1 6.9 116.9m Retyon 285 - 2 84 22 in 1.5 25.8 3.0 1.0 116.9m Retyon 27 4.0 12.1 12.5 25.8 3.0 10.0 Retyon 27
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76.3m EIS 270 -10 13.9 5.1 9.6 44.0m Eastern Prod 328 -10 14.7 4.5 13.1 -10 15.5m ESOTO 190 -35 14.7 7.7 8.9 63.0d EISer 28 93 6.8 2.9 11.2 2.4 6.8 EISER EISER (EISER EISER E	2.33.5m Sun Allanck (set) 295 e-2 107 5.0 10.8 731.1e Sun Life 125 e-1 583 4.8 150.8m Track intermity 135 e-2 2.5 1.5 13.4 535.9m Whits Feber (set) 289 e-3 18.8 5.9 10.8 6.858.000 Windson 21 6.7 3.3 13.4
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L-R 29.0m (aird 238 0-4 129 54 7.9	23.7m FSI Day 155 +10
2,000 Lawten	19.2m Greenwith Has 27 -1 8,894,000 Grootwise 76 -1 106,1m Harmony 395 -9 144,4m Harmony 395 -1 144 Bit Harmony 595 -9 189 Im Noof 596 -29 189 Im Noof 596 -29 18,11,000 Losanon 114 -4 18,5m Loraine 114 -4
2.000 Miles Op 153 - 6 . 21.0 Miles Top 153 - 6 . 3 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1	254.5m Western Mahing 272 -4
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73.7m Polypope 103 +3 42 39 92 14.0m Porting 70 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.7m Polypope 101 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.6m Polypope 101 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.6m Polypope 103 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.0m Polypope 103 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.0 . 25 3.7 9.4 18.	\$3.7m Appleyard 115 -3 16.4 9.6 5.1 1.2027m Er Aerrespace (an) 513 -3 16.4 9.6 5.1 1.2027m Er Aerrespace (an) 513 -2 13 30.3 6.2 6.2 17.10 Cellyra 518 -2 13 30.3 19.6 12.0m Day (atomic fi) 41 -4 5.8 13.7 6.9 12.0m Day (atomic fi) -1 7.0 9.6 5.6 12.3m Daysoport Various 93 .47 5.1 6.7 52.7m Downty 213 -3 11.1 52.11.7 17.5m EFF 105 -6 20.0 10.8 5.6 12.3m FR Group 154 46 8.2 5.2 7.0 13.061.1m Ford Moley 227 -6 -8
### Remotions   167   42   8.2   0.2   9.2   ### Recisis Colores (48)   -1   12.7   31   16.7   ### Recisis Colores (48)   2.11   1.41   39.7   3.4   12.5   ### Recisis Colores (48)   2.11   1.41   39.7   3.4   12.5   ### Recisis Colores (48)   2.11   1.41   39.7   3.4   12.5   ### Recisis Colores (58)   2.11   4.1   3.1   6.1   ### Recisis Recisis (58)   2.11   4.1   7.3   1.5   ### Recisis Recisis (58)   2.11   4.1   7.3   1.5   ### Recisis Recisis (58)   2.11   4.1   7.3   1.5   ### Recisis Recisis (19)   10.5   4.5   5.5   ### Recisis Recisis (19)   10.5   4.5   ### Recisis Recisis (19)   10.5   ### Recisis Recisis Recisis (19)   10.5   ### Recisis	77.9m EFF — 6 200 90.8 5.6 121.3m FR Group 164 + 6 82 5.2 7.0 12.0m FR Group 164 + 6 82 5.2 7.0 12.0m FR Group 164 + 6 82 5.2 7.0 12.0m FR Group 179 6 - 6 8.2 5.2 7.0 12.0m FR Group 139 10.0m FR Group 140 10.0m FR Group 170 6 1
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ACCOUNT DAYS:	ent market price multiplied by the numb Dealings began April 30. Dealings end it §Forward bargains are permitted o	per of shares in issue for the stock quoted May 11. §Contango day May 14. Settlemon on two previous business days.	i) ent day May 21.	£2,000  Claims required for +52 points
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3.248.7m Alled-Lyom (an) 428 +10 20.9 4.9 11.1 3.335.5m Bass (an) 943 +428 37.5 4.0 10.3 137.5m Bass (an) 142 0+4 6.6 4.9 11.6 17 6m Bulwin (P P) 180 -5 0.0 0.8 20.2 27.5m Cark (Medistrian) 305 -7 17.7 5.8 7.8 87 m Deveron (A) 172 -1 8.9 2.5 12.2 138.0m Bours (an) 180 170 172 -1 8.9 2.5 12.5 3.342 iiii Grascal Whit 27 4 11.8 2.9 9.7 127 4m Grascal Whit 27 4m Grascal Whit 25 5.53.0m Gurmanes (an) 653 0-1 2.0 4.3 12.9 5.53.00m Gurmanes (an) 655 0-1 2.0 4.3 12.9	175 lac Pentgaration 250	180.6m Conneed Pariser /A 103	355.6m Britannic 574 4-16 87.7 4.8 1581.4m Cont Union (as) 458 4-11 23.7 0.8 21.1 178.7m Ac Cont Union (as) 458 4-11 23.7 0.8 21.1 178.7m Ac Cont Union (as) 470 4-4 68.7 0.5 1985.8m GPE (as) 224 4-3 15.3 8.0 15.3 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0	2.977.000 Burzd (am) 85 +2 79 92 22 9.911.000 Cropps, (Jamest) 220 -5 3.3 9.5 5.0 8.911.000 Cropps, (Jamest) 120 -5 3.3 9.5 5.0 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.
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auctions, due this week. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.03 points at 2.708.33 in early trading but a few more issues showed gains than losses.

US bond prices slipped on profit-taking after big gains on Friday. Optimism persists in the market about Japanese participation in the Treasury auctions and in the wider. success of those auctions.

Bonds and shares advanced on Friday on the strength of a small rise in the jobs figures for April. A much larger rise had been expected, but the lower figure precludes an interesi-rate tightening by the being, analysis said.

Takyn - Share prices surged, with the Nikkei index closing almost 800 points higher on the first day of Irading after a four-day holiday weekend. Brokers said sound fundamentals, encouraging US indicators and a stronger ven helped the index chart its tenth largest rise.

Mr Toranobu Sugai, senior to 1,478.0.

May 7 May 4 midday close

WALL STREET

New York
SHARES opened higher and
maintained a positive stand,
but blue-chip issues fell
stightly before the Treasury

trader at Shearson Lemman
Hutton Asia, said: "There's
momentum from the gains of
last week. If interest-rate fears
continue to ease, we should be looking at further gains during the week." The Nikkei closed 782.63 points, or 2.59 per cent, higher at 30,956.27, after firming 483.81 on Wednesday last week.

> ● Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index rose 11.94 points to 2,958.91 as turnover breached HK\$1 billion (£77 million for the first time since April 25, finishing at HK\$1.12 billion. Brokers said market movements were likely to be limited in the run up to June 4, the first anniversary of the military crackdown on student-led protests in Peking by the Chinese government for-

Federal Reserve for the time Singapore - The Straits Times industrial index ended at 1,514.48, up 34.60 points, or 2.33 per cent - its biggest one-day gain of the year.

● Frankfurt - The Dax index closed 22.06 points, or 1.2 per cent, higher at 1,934.95 in what traders said was a technical correction of the market.

• Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index rose 16.8 points (Reuter)

# Laing's successor promises to be more than just a caretaker



Natural break: Bob Clarke, who takes over at UB

THE 45-year era that transformed McVitie & Price into United Biscuits will end this week in several days of affecweek in several days of aneo-tionate ceremonies, stretching from Westminster to the Assembly Rooms in Edin-burgh. There, on Thursday, Sir Hector Laing will retire at UB's annual meeting from the chair of the £1.4 billion group be created.

be created. But another, albeit much shorter, era will begin. Mr Bob Clarke, the quiet Englishman who takes over at the age of 61, is determined to make it equally momentous. As chief executive since 1986, and a UB executive since 1971, Mr Clarke has been Sir Hector's loyal lieutenant.

Though Hector and I have worked very closely, the business as it is today is Hector's business and I am very happy

When it comes to the future, however, his thoughts belie the mildly-smiling manner of their delivery. "I shall not be a caretaker chairman. If I do not take us into the truly international top league, we shall not survive as a company."

To some surprise, and a few raised eyebrows. Mr Clarke made it clear be wanted to combine the roles of chairman and chief executive. He did so deliberately, in order to take UB's reins fully into his own hands, postponing the ascent to control of a new generation of under-40s, headed by bis own protegé. Mr Eric Nicoli.

The group was bound to be seen as vulnerable to takeover for," be said.

A new era for UB as Clarke with employees, has, however, made UB a favoured partner or acquirer of family food businesses on the Continent. emerges from the shadows

after the departure of Sir Hector - a hig figure on the national stage as well in the company - whom few predators would dare to take on.

Mr Clarke has earned respect in the City as a manager, during a period when UB bas huilt a good image for successful new product launches and cost control as well as strategy. But he has inevitably been in the great man's shadow.

Sir Hector would still be on hand if rivals pounced in the short-term. But despite all the speculation in the wake of Nestlé's takeover of Rowntree there is no obvious predator in view. In the longer term, bowever, Mr Clarke knows that UB has the potential either to become a great international force in the convenience food business or just be the means for others to achieve that status.

"There is everything to play

British company with an ex-cellent domestic business half the biscuit market and strong market positions in KP snacks, crisps and Ross frozen meals - which bas made an important US acquisition in

Keebler, now number two in

biscuits and three in snacks.

"We have achieved a record of decent earnings per share growth. We must now take the next step up to being a multinational business - not sell out. We have some top managers in the new generation and we shall not keep them unless we show vision and act upon it."

The first priority has been to build up business in continental Europe. UB has not been able to do that in one leap. It was frustrated by domestic competition constraints from taking the un-expected opportunity of buying the European operations Graham Searjeant

biscuit group. The company culture built up by Sir Hector. embodying long-term think-ing and close relationships

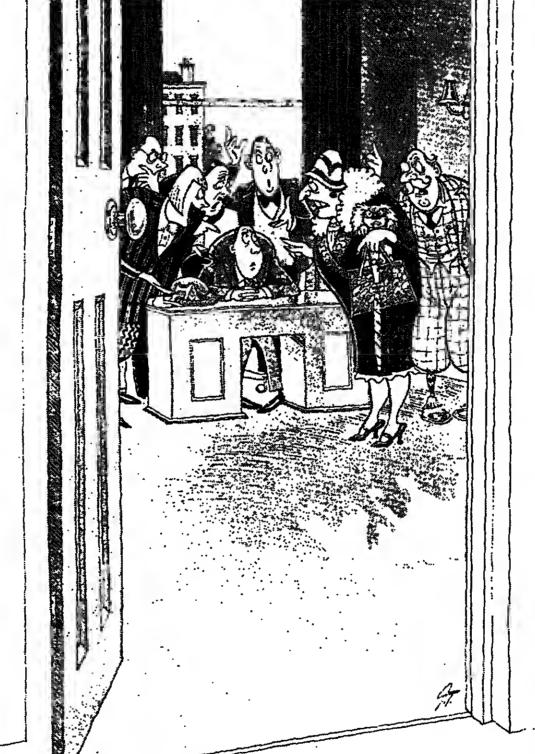
The £86 million purchase of Verkade, the leading Dutch biscuit maker, which was until recently committed to independence, demonstrated the value of that legacy.

But Mr Clarke also believes he has a ghost to lay. The com-pany suffered deep psychological bruising when it was defeated by Lord Hanson for the hand of Imperial Group. It has since been loath to attempt any such bold leap.

UB's record of profit and dividend growth since the mid-1980s will stand up to scrutiny, but the share rating, which improved sharply when the City discovered the hidden value of brands, has since relapsed with that of other UK-oriented groups, in some contrast to the truly multinational Unilever.

Mr Clarke prizes the value of Sir Hector's vision and has set his own as "pushing an excellent company into the pext century.

He will start by bringing 80 top UB executives from round the world to a meeting in a month's time at which they will learn that, though Sir Hector has retired, vision remains at UB.



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# Brandon looks for the right tools to carve a niche in hire business

THE chairman of Brandon Hire, Mr Brian Nathan, is not a faint-hearted man.

Since floating his Bristol-based com-pany on the USM last September hy way of a placing at 74p a share, valuing it at £7.4 million, he has looked on in dismay as its share price has slipped to 48p. But he manages to remain philosophical.

"I find it all quite fascinating," he said. The thing that you don't appreciate un-til you have a quote is quite how small you are. When you start up a husiness you know that you're small, but then, once you start to grow, you become a big fish in a small regional pool. As soon as you join the stock market, you realize that anything you do individually is al-most irrelevant, because you're put in the same category as all the other companies in your sector. But I think that's inevitable. In the looger term, once people get to know us better, I'm confident that we will have our own niche."

And, as Mr Nathan pointed out, Brandon Hire has been dragged down with the rest of the plant hire sector, simply because of a recent profit warning by Venture Plant, another USM company in a similar line of busioess.

"We are completely different to Ven-ture Plant," he said. "Venture Plant was a management buyout with massive bor-

"Its gearing is something like 85 per cent. We were founded 20 years ago, have grown very steadily, mostly through green field expansion, and our r gearing is 17 per cent.

Another fundamental difference between Brandon Hire and Venture Plant is that Brandon does not have any in-



Brian Nathau: steady growth

volvement in plant hire. "They are basically plant hire with a small number of tools," says Mr Nathan. "We are in tool hire and catering and furniture hire two quite separate divisions - we are not in plant hire at all."

Brandon, whose stockbroker is Stock Beech - part of British & Commonwealth - ended its financial year at the end of April and the results are due to be unveiled in June or July. Its City followers are looking for almost £1 million profits, which would compare favour-ably with a figure of £822,000 for the same period the previous year.

At Brandon's present share price, pro-fits of almost £1 million would give it earnings of about 6.8p and put it on a prospective price earnings ratio of approximately 7.

A forecast dividend of 4.4p means the shares will yield 9.2 per ceot.

# Schroder's team tips two

THE latest monthly focus on smaller companies published by Schroder Securities selects two USM shares as its principal buy recommendatioos" -Castle Communications and Sherwood Computer Services.

Sherwood, a specialist software firm, unveiled final results last month, with 1989 profits at £2.02 million from a loss of £1.97 million. Earnings per share went from a loss of 36.8p in 1988 to a profit of 25p, well up on the 16.5p forecast by Schooler's smaller companies team. Schroder's smaller compaoies team.

Operating margins rose from 5.8 to 10.2 per cent and the Schroders team forecasts earnings per share of 30.2p for 1990 and pre-tax profits of £2.68 million. It concludes that "the high level of recurring revenues and progressive -acceptance of the new product offerings will ensure revenues will grow by 12 per-cent in 1990 despite dull economic -conditions."

Against a forecast by the Schroders team of 12 per cent growth in earnings per share in 1990, the prospective p/e falls to 4.6 times. "This is a significant discount to other analogous small software houses and more than reflects the remote possibility that the problems of the past may recur."

Castle Communications' latest interims showed pre-tax profits up 53 per cent, It also unveiled a two-for-nine underwritten rights issue at 400p. Schroder forecasts earnings per sbare in the year to June up by 20 per cent to 34.2p. "In 1991 this progress will be maintained and the company will realize the full beoefits of the rights issue. We are therefore forecasting that pre-tax margins will widen slightly, resulting in an increase of 45 per cent in pre-tax profits to £4.5 million."

Carol Leonard

### UNLISTED SECURITIES

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### **GOLD**

BULLION:	Per	ound
Open: \$371.25-371.75 Close: High: \$372.00-372.50 Low: \$3	\$371,00-371.50	

Per coin (Ex VAT) Britannie: \$379.00-384.00 (2228.25-231.25)
Krugenzand: \$370.00-373.00 (2228.25-231.25)
Krugenzand: \$370.00-373.00 (2222.75-224.75)
Mappieleaf (/1ox): \$379.00-384.00 (2228.25-231.25)
American Engles: \$379.00-384.00 (2228.25-231.25)
New Sovereigen: \$37.25-89.25 (252.50-53.50)
Old Sovereigen: \$37.25-89.25 (252.50-53.50)
Pathatium: \$484.75 (2292.00)
Pathatium: \$484.75 (2292.00)
Pathatium: \$120.60 (272.85)
Silver: \$5.05-5.07 (23.040-3.055)

TES - 27:0

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The 3002X a unique marriage of distinctive styling, dynamic performance, and state-of-the-on. technology. For unce the motoring press are united in their pealse . . . when it comes to producing a sports car in the classic tradition,



# Poised for a first-class assault on Europe

The Royal Mail is answering its critics by providing better service, Anthony Cox reports, as part of its plan to develop new markets

he penny black, the world's first adhesive stamp, is 150 years nld this month. In celebratinn — and with a de-terminating to confound its critics - the Royal Mail has announced a "significant improvement" in the performance of first-class and second-class post during the

This has not completely silenced the critics, but then, as Bill Cockhurn, the Royal Mail's managing director, admits: "There has been some legitimate criticism in some parts of the country, but we are attending to it. You do not hear anything about the great majority of letters that get through on time."

Huge investments are being made in transport, automa-tion, computerized systems and people to take the Royal Mail into the 21st century, with a confident assault on Europe as a whole in 1992

along the way.
"Over the next five years, we are going to invest more rates and ready to take on the than £1,100 million to take the challeoge of direct comstrain of future growth," says Mr Cockhurn - who doubles up as a Territorial Army colonel in charge of military postal and courier services.

There has been an investment in the art of listening. According to Mr Cockburn, the Royal Mail has tried to change its "culture" from "an operationally led take-it-orleave-it style to one where we say to the customer, 'What do you want? and the operator is servant to the market, not the the Post Office's traditional

black, the other way around." He says: first ad"It is not for us to inflict change, but it is for us tn engage in a dialogue with our customers to determine their true needs, and then to look at what we are doing and see if there is scope for change. This is something to be done with the greatest sensitivity."

The Royal Mail may sometimes like to present itself as a part of the traditional British way of life. "We are part of the fabric of society," Mr Cockburn says.

The truth is somewhat different. The Royal Mail is a large, profitable husiness employing 180,000 people and delivering 54 million letters a day to 24 million addresses.

It is, of course, run like a business. "We do not get a penny of subsidy. Our formula works," says Mr Cockburn, whose letters operation made a profit of £66.6 million in 1988-89, despite a national postal strike. The Royal Mail is market-

led, optimistic about its future, proud of its growth challeoge of direct competition from private enterprise. Yet it remains aware of its social responsibilities, pointing out that no one, not even a privatizing govern-ment, has been able to find an alternative to the Royal Mail that would continue to meet the total postal needs of the national community.

To send a letter from any part of the UK to any other at a standard price, regardless of distance, is the cornerstone of



The speediest and the most leisurely: four million letters are flown every night from two airports. Meanwhile, the postman has to row across to St Michael's Mount, Cornwall

service. No newcomer to the postal scene could provide such a service. Nevertheless, there are highly profitable sectors of the mail business that private enterprise would like to see hived off.

Letter delivery is an expensive service, but the Royal Mail claims that in relative terms it is four times cheaper to buy a stamp today than in the last century when Rowland Hill introduced the uniform penny post.

popular demand, and is kept in place by a unified Royal Mail, which can use a profit-

able Peter to pay a poor Paul. The Royal Mail is hullish about its prospects, having made a big investment in marketing to generate new husiness. Mr Cockburn says: We estimate that, huge as we are, we have only about a 15 per cent share of the communications market, which is the fastest-growing part of the form penny post. econnmy." There is un-lt is a service that stays by doubtedly more to come.



# The corresponding urge

hile most of the country sleeps, thousands of Royal Mail staff work throughout the night processing the 54 million letters that go to 24 million addresses nation-wide every day (Anthony Cox writes). Every letter has to make an individual journey from postbox to doormar. "The Royal Mail is hand-

ling mail volumes of Himalayan proportions. In Vichandled 76 million letters a year. Today, it shifts more letters in a day at Christmas than in the whole of 1840," says Bill Cockburn, managing director of the Royal Mail. However, the challenge does not end these People are writing more letters than ever before, and that wend is going to continue. By the year 2005, the Royal Mail predicts it will be handling 100 million letters

a day, so we must use every modern idea to keep pace with what our custo mers in When Rowland Hall introduced the penny post, the mail coach was the most modern mail transport tent. Hill, the man credited with developing the idea of a uniform post, argued, that cheaper costs and improved transport would lift the Post Office's business. Today, the Royal Mail uses transport eanging from moneds to articulated vehicles. It has one of the largest vehicle fleets in the world = 33,000 - and uses

Every day 54 million letters are handled in Britain. In 10 years

that figure is likely to double

of 183 minibus services timetabled to carry passengers with the mail on some of Britain's most scenic and iso-

lated routes. -The Royal Mail is developing a new network of direct road links between key postal districts to speed up mail deliveries. "When complete, the new network will total more than 700 fast road links," says Peter Howarth, Royal Mail operations direc-They will enable mail to for. They will enable mail to reach sorting offices by mid-night, three hours earlier than before. This will mean miltions more letters hitting door-

mats the next day." The new road links avoid resh-hour delays and travel direct to destinations. Rail services, however, will continue to play a key part in the network, particularly for transporting mail over longer distances. About 500 provincial network links have already been introduced, and now 200 short-distance links are being introduced in and

around London. Every year, the Royal Mail's well-developed air network carries more than a billion first-class letters to distant parts of the UK. About 30

In remote areas, mail may chartered aircraft fly mail arrive by motorboat, heli- around Britain every night, copter or posthus - a network ensuring that people living in the more remote areas of the country receive their letters promptly.

Domestic night air mail is set to rise by up to 40 million letters a year, and extra links are being introduced to cope with this extension of the service. The opening of postal "hubs" at Speke airport, in Liverpool, in 1979 and at Derby's East Midlands airport in 1982 were important steps in co-ordinating the national delivery system.

n opening the East Midlands "huh", conveniently located at the centre of the country, the Royal Mail took the opportunity to set up its first integrated service for road, rail and air links. This teamed the airport nperation with Travelling Post Offices - sorting offices pulled by trains - at nearby Derby station and a fleet nf dedicated mail vans.

The Royal Mail operation at the East Midlands airport begins at 10.30pm, when the first of 13 flights from Scot-land, Belfast. East Anglia, the south-west and the south-east start arriving. The aircraft are emptied and quickly reloaded. most of them flying out again within the hour. Timing is crucial. A similar operation takes place at Speke, where the main links are with road transport.

"Improving reliability is our number one priority. The new road and air links are just part of a £1.2 million investment to boost service," Mr Howarth says.

investing money in new computer systems and in special pay supplements to help to

improve recruitment. Computers are now being used to find the fastest way to deliver the mail. The Com-puter Assisted Delivery revision program reduces the time it takes to map out the quickest and most effective routes for individual postal rounds. It complements the recently completed DARRT program, which seeks out

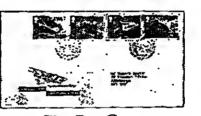
routes for the nation's mail. "These two systems will help speed the delivery of mail, revolutionizing the way the Royal Mail plans how letters are handled around the country, right down to the postmen and postwomen on the street," Mr Cockhurn says.

"The Royal Mail delivers to every address in Britain, something not possible in 840 when remote areas of the country did not get a postal

"Internationally, the Rnyal Mail is virtually alone in the world with a postal service that delivers all the way to the customer's iodividual letterbox, whether in a high-rise flat or a remote farm cottage."



First Day Cover



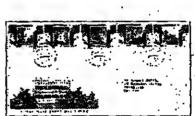
First Day Cover

Forgot it was yesterday Cover



Busy all day Cover

First Day Cover



First Day Cover



Away on holiday Cover

First Day Cover



# Despot with stamp of genius

befores. Rowland Hill's reput-ation as the only true beginer of the penaltypost is somewhat overblown fie was, in muth, really nn

more than 4,000 trains every

more than an amateur pamphleteer who swam with an already rising tide.

Hill's overbearing mander in his subsequent position as Secretary of the Post Office ensured that he was one of the

In the Britain of the 1830s. reform was in the air Every-body was at it, and alongside the movement for par indeed graw, liamentary reform, which had, but not nearly its apagee in the great Reform Bill of 1832 there was an equally strong current for fiscal reform.

By the time Hill's seminal that despite

pemphlet on uniform post appeared in 1837, 2 paralready at work studying an overhaul of the mails, and the by having Post Office had received petitions containing a total of nn more than 200,000 signatures, stam from the Lord Mayor of London to chambers of commerce throughout the land, demanding the very things

that Hill proposed. Still, any reform needs a figurehead, a champion who will see it through. The curious thing is that, in many ways, Hill's campaign not until 1863 that it recov- mote country areas which, he

was seriously flawed. The in- ered in its 1839 level. Hill, believed, should pay extra to novation for which he is best meanwhile, tried to blame remembered - the penpy others. The railways were black pre-paid uniform pos- charging too much for carrytage rate - was simost an ing the mails, he claimed, and afterthought, the Post Office itself was

argument was to reduce postal enough attention in making tariffs in the belief that a economies and improvecheaper service would stimu ments in the service. There late husiness and quickly

less popular holders of that Office revena large extent, wrong Postal as quickly as he had envis-aged. He was mails, 400 labour costs

> people stick their

stamps themselves at a standard charge increase of expenses keep pace would ensure that revenue did not fall. He later revised his estimates, saying it would take

only five years to recover from any initial losses. In the first year of the penny post, the Post Office's revenue spoke disparagingly of "in- they have per day." fell by 69 per cent, and il was

The main plank of his inefficient and not paying

nld guard in the Post Ofwas happy to call the Hill reforms "prepasternus, wild, visionary, absurd, clumsy and impractic-

was a strong

able". Hill rethe intention of the Post Ofthe measure fail apparently, in a financial point of view at least,

Hill: a postal dictator? by making the with that of letters." Although Hill is credited with being the man who introduced a penny post to every address in the country, that was far from so.

ferior addresses", meaning re-

-bave their mail delivered. The spread of a universal mail By 1864, more than 94 per delivered to the bnuses in which they were addressed but it was not until 1897. as

part of Queen Victoria's dia-mond jubilee celebrations, that delivery to every house in the kingdom, no matter how remnte, was guaranteed. A good idea will always out. The basic idea nf a cheap flatrate postal service was soo good to fade away, and eventually the rest of the world began to take notice.

Brazil in 1843 was the first country to follow Britain's example Within 40 years, 150 countries had adopted the British system. Hill, however, became an fice to make increasingly dictatorial obsess

sive and unpopular postal

administrator. Anthony Trollope, father of the pillar box, said of him: "I was always an anti-Hillite, believing him to be entirely unfit to manage men or to arrange labour.

Hill's brother nace remarked: "When you go to heaven, I foresee that you will stop at the gate to inquire of St In his original proposals he Peter how many deliveries

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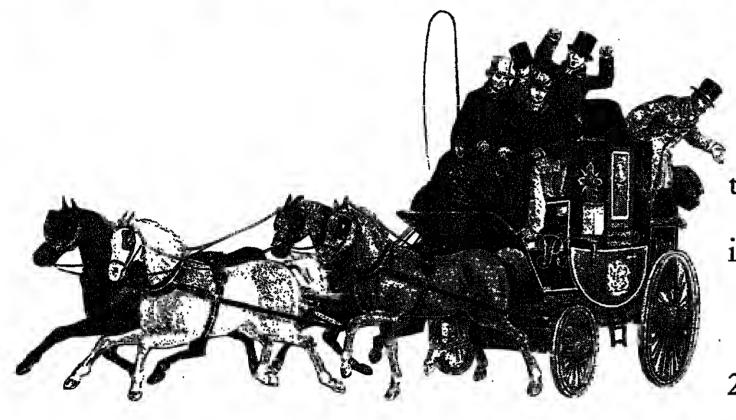
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# First in the World.



Since 1840, the Penny Black has stood as the proud symbol for all that is good in a postal service.

Before then, you couldn't send a letter to every address in the country at the same price regardless of distance.

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And Sir Rowland Hill's invention – the pre-paid adhesive label – has been adopted by every nation on earth.

Would Sir Rowland have approved of our progress over the years?

Today, he'd see a UK postal system handling record numbers of letters – more in one busy day than in the whole of 1840.

He'd see a stamp that's fallen in cost by 75% since 1840 (when wage changes are

احك احدث الأصار أ

taken into account). The first class stamp is one of the cheapest in Europe.

He'd see a vast network of some 20,000 post offices around the country (more per head of population than almost anywhere in Europe).

He'd see the British Post Office virtually alone in the world to be self-financing and profitable.

And he'd see technology put to such good use that other postal administrations clamour to copy it and buy it.

In 1840, the British Post Office clearly led the way

forward for the rest of the world.

Today, 150 years later, that's still true.



مكذا من المرصل

## FOCUS)

# Adhering to the Rowland Hill principle

The Royal Mail remains committed

to its founding philosophy of 'uniform

price and uniform service'. However,

eports of dramatic changes in the postal service are greatly exaggerated, ac-cording to Bill Cockhurn, manag-ing director of the Royal Mail. He was responding to newspaper was responding to newspaper claims that discussions are under way that could lead to the merging of first-class and second-class of first-class and second-class mail, the introduction of a business users' "premium" service and an end to early-morning residential deliveries.

"What we are celebrating this year — the 150th anniversary of the Rowland Hill principle of the uniform price and the uniform

uniform price and the uniform service - is valued throughout the country. Nobody is suggesting we move even an inch away from that," Mr Cockburn says.

"Clearly, however, as a large organization, which has grown by more than 40 per cent in a decade and, looking forward, we could have growth of the same magnitude - we have to constantly look at how we are organized, our service structure and how we staff the business."

This is becoming particularly important to the Post Office, the country's second largest employer, in the face of the approaching demographic trough.

"We have to ask, 'What does the customer need as he enters the 1990s? Those needs could alter because of other options. I think we are always looking at other options. The time has come to start discussing more openly with our customers what sort of postal service they need."

According to Mr Cockburn, the Royal Mail has sought to change from a "take-it-or-leave-it operation to one which is marketfocused, where we say to the customer. What do you want?, and the operator is servant to the

market, not the other way round". But what the customer wants may be difficult or impossible to deliver. The delivery structure is under serious review. Most of the Royal Mail's 70,000-80,000 delivery staff have to start work at an early hour, and people are becom-ing increasingly resistant to work-ing unsocial hours.

If our customers signal to us that it is not so important to them to have their mail early - in other words, if it could start later and be

### 'We have been making a lot of positive investments'

spread longer - that could have quite a dramatic effect on employment conditions, particularly in the case of part-time and female employees, who would be more willing to work for us if they did not have to start at 5.30am," Mr Cockburn says.

Delivery performance has come in for beavy criticism. However, outside London and the south-east there is a more positive view of the



staff demands and market realities are forcing it to re-evaluate many services, Bill Cockburn (left) tells Anthony Cox

mail service, particularly in areas where there is a more stable workforce. The Royal Mail's answer to this problem has been to invest more money in the problem areas, provoking confrontation with the

"We have been making a lot of positive investments, particularly by putting pay supplements into London and the south-east. "This is what the postal strike

was all about. The unions found it difficult to accept differentials, but we have invested £50 million in payments focused on blackspot

"We are beginning to see a reduction in staff turnover and a consequent improvement in service, in some areas very markedly. Taking performance as a

whole, we agreed with our users' council that we would target for the biggest-ever improvement in service for a single year in 1989, and we actually beat our target That's part of an ongoing drive, backed up by big investments in

transport, air services, automation and people. There have been some legitimate criticisms in some parts of the country, but we are addressing them. Of course, you never hear anything about the vast majority of letters that get through on time," Mr Cockburn says.

In volume terms, Royal Mail deliveries are \$7 per cent husiness

deliveries are 87 per cent husiness and 13 per cent personal. However, while the bulk of revenue comes from business and official mail, only 500,000 of the country's 24 million addresses belong to the business community, so most of the costs of delivery are incurred

in servicing private addresses.

Mr Cockburn is confident that

we will always have postmen and
postwomen. Although we are
investing in the latest technology to reduce the labour intensity of mail-processing, the vast army of delivery postmen and postwomen is the most valuable part of our

The Royal Mail has a statutory monopoly covering addressed

mail priced below £1. "There is a great illusion about the monopoly. We do not have a monopoly of communication, and we estimate that, huge as we are, we only have about a 15 per cent share of the Cockburn says, raising the issue of

privatization. Our position is that the monopoly is genuinely a privilege; not a right. We are confident that we could be successful in a competitive environment. But what the Government has to consider is what the end of the monopoly would mean to the community.

"It would not make any sense to allow people to just come in and cream off the most profitable routes. Any fool could make a lot of money by being selective. It is significant that this Government is clearly very keen to see increased competition, but it has not yet found a model which would protect the Rowland Hill principle.

To put competition into perspective, Mr Cockburn says that the Royal Mail handles the same amount of mail in one day at Christmas as all the private courier companies together handle in

a year.
"The likes of TNT, which might like to have entry into the juicy small bits, could not actually provide benefit to the community as a whole.

"It is not our job to stop competition, but it is the Government's job to get the framework right as a whole," Mr Cockburn

The arrival of the single European market is seen as a great opportunity for the Royal Mail. "We think there is great potential

### 'We do not get one penny of subsidy. Our formula works'

for us with 1992. Our prices are the lowest in Europe, our business is the most successful commercially, and the service we give is in the top rank of European performance.

"We envisage competition with our European counterparts, not in the sense that we would have pillar boxes in West Germany, but that a lot of businesses will have a choice mailing centres. Britain as the mailing centre for Europe — that's what we see post-1992," he says. The Royal Mail is hullish about its prospects. "Direct mail marketing is one interesting and exciting prospect. I believe that the industry is only in the foothills of development here. The number of direct mail pieces per head of population is about 26 a year. In

greater, and in Europe it is double the UK average. "In the 1960s people were predicting that this business would go into decline and we would lose out to telecommunications and other more glamorous means of communication - and that did in fact happen for a period. We did not grow in the

America the figure is 10 times

Seventies. "Since the beginning of the 1980s, when we pursued vigorous productivity improvements and lowered our prices in real terms, our customers have returned to us. My growth last year was 9 per cent. Over the next five years we are going to invest more than £1.1 million to take the strain of future

"The advance of the fax, for example, will clearly erode traditional markets, but I think that Other markets will arise. Take all the privatization issues - they have proven a tremendous boost for Royal Mail, with all those extra items to handle. Wonderful. We love it! And people should not forget that we do not get a penny of subsidy. Our formula works."

# Letters destined underground

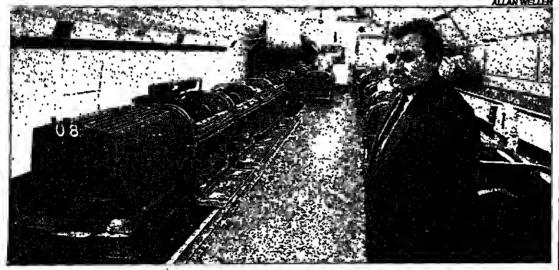
Rail, the Post Office's private underground railway, has a curious memento of one of his predecessors (Malcolm Brown writes). A glass display case on his office wall holds a pair of white silk gloves, presented to the first head of the underground system in January 1929 by his staff.

Mr Quinn says the railway opened for husiness in 1927, but it was plagued by technical hitches. It was not until January 1929 that the system ran through a full 24 bours without a single delay.

The significance of the white silk, appareotly, was that once the problems had been solved the head man no looger needed to get up to his elbows in grease, "The boss could stay away and oot get dirty," Mr Quion says.

After the initial problems the system seems to have run like a dream. Mr Quinn says downtime the only one of its type in the world, shunts 50,000 bags of mail a day between Paddington and Whitechapel, serving the two mainline stations of Paddington and Liverpool Street and six large

sorting offices. The idea for an underground system for mail goes back to well before the First World War. A committee set up by the Post-master-General in 1909 to advise on the moving of mails by pneumatic tubes or electric railway came out in favour of the latter io 1911, and tunnelling



Down below: Brian Quinn, at Mount Pleasant, heads the Post Office underground railway system

finally brought the project to a halt in 1917. During the war the tunnels were used by the Tate Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery as a safe haven for their art

treasures. The system was finally completed and opened for service in 1927, and has been in use ever since. The tiny trains are driven by remote control and are overseen from an operations centre at the Mount Pleasant sorting office, near Holboru. They run at speeds of up to 40mph, three times the average speed of road traffic in

started three years later. It cootin-ued throughout the war until 27fi-long cars in the system can labour and materials problems carry up to 60 bags of mail or 24 bags of parcels.

Trains run at a rate of 12 every hour in each direction, their number increasing until a train runs every four minutes at peak periods. At the busiest times, the Post Office is able to get a train from Liverpool Street to Paddington - a vital mail transport link in just 13 minutes.

Mail Rail must be one of the most intensively used underground railways in the world. It operates 22 hours a day, the other two hours being used for mainte-

splendid old engineering work-shop in the middle of Mount Pleasant. The system appears to be highly efficient, but Mr Quinn admits there have been occasional

problems. One of the worst occurred when a large sack of mail blocked a chute at the King Edward Building. Within 20 minutes, as more and more bags were sent down the chute, the blockage turned into a gigantic jam.

In the end, the fire brigade had to be brought in to dislodge many tons of bags.

# Postal clickety-clack

as to where they locate their

he sorters who staff the Post Office's Travelling Post Offices (TPOs), the 35 mobile sorting offices that run on overnight trains, are a hardy lot. They have to be (Malcolm Brown writes). Not only do they work nights under often adverse conditions and spend large parts of every week away from their families, but, just occasionally, they also have to cope with

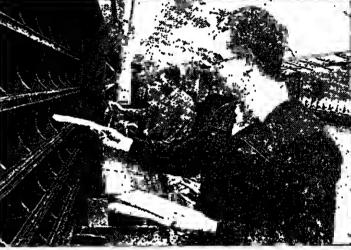
One of the oddest happened a few years ago just outside Reading when, according to Alex Obra-dovic, head of Travelling Post Offices, a package broke open and out popped a minor plague of locusts, it rather upset the staff, by all accounts. "It didn't do the locusts much good either," Mr

Obradovic says.

More than half of all mail still travels by train. Every day 3,000 trains are used. There are about 300 "specials" - all-mail trains that carry most of the overnight first-class mail - and 35 of these are TPOs.

The TPOs go back more than 150 years to 1838, when the Post Office tried an experiment with a converted borse-box. The box was pressed into service as a rudimentary sorting office on the Birmingham-to-Warrington section of the Grand Junction Railway. The idea caught on, and by mid-century a small network had

been huilt up. The heyday of the TPO was undoubtedly the 1930s. The ser-



People of the night: sorters at work on a Travelling Post Office

vice was immortalized then by sorted. They run along the main John Grierson's classic docu- routes, but the mail sorted is mentary film. Night Mail, the sound-track of which was a now is destined for another. Mail from famous W.H. Auden poem, whose rhythms evoke the clickety-clack of the old stream train on its northward journey to Aberdeen:. This is the night mail crossing

Bringing the cheque ond the

postal order, Letters for the rich, letters for the

The shop at the corner and the girl next door.

and packets a year. All are hand-

Between them, the TPOs handle about 425 million first-class letters

sometimes giving that section service for up to 30 years. For the last-minute customers. first-class letters still can be posted on all TPOs. which have postboxes on the exterior of the coaches. Some of the hig railway stations still have special late-

large centres is rarely sorted. It is

largely a service for "small-town

He says the sorters who make up most of the 650 TPO staff are

resilient types and long stayers -

Britain", Mr Obradovic says.

### The simple coding provides the Post Office with the ideal means of coping with future demands on its service, Malcolm Brown writes

### MANY people have no idea what the post-code system is about. They believe it is another piece of hureaucratic nonsense dreamt up by the Post Office to make a customer's life more difficult.

In fact, the post-code is a remarkably sophisticated "homing device". It tells the Post Office for which town, street and segment of the street a letter is destined. Add the number of the house and mail could, in theory, be delivered to its destination without normal addressing. Police, for example, use house number plus post-code to security stamp bicycles — the resulting code number provides an accurate

identification tag.

The post-code was devised so that the Post Office could machine-sort mail.

In the simplest and most common system, a human operator reads the written post-code as the letter passes on a moving conveyor and types it into his coding keyboard. That translates the postcode into a sequence of hlue phosphor dots, which can then be machine-read as the letter passes a sophisticated light detector. The

dot code is unscrambled and the letter sent off to the appropriate

in old-fashioned sorting, the address on an envelope might be read up to half a dozen times hy human sorters before the letter reached its destination. Post-coding allows machines to be used in all intermediate stages.

Now the whole process has been taken a step further. The operators who key in the post-code manually are being replaced by optical scanners that use machine-vision techniques to read the written post-code on the envelope.

The OCR (optical character recognition) machines are speeding up operations enormously. A manual operations enormously. A manual operator can key in 2,000 post-codes an bour. OCR machines can process 35,000. The Fost Office has 19 OCR machines in operation, and expects to have another 29 working within the

Alex Beardmore, the engineer-

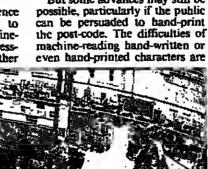
in-chief who heads the Post Of-fice's research centre in Swindon, Wiltshire, says the system works very well with the type of material produced by hulk mailers. "The hig mailing houses, such as Reader's Digest, Access and Visa, produce vast quantities of nicely

typed mail that can go straight oo to our optical character reading machine to be sorted," he says.

hand-written mail.

scientists and engineers are trying to upgrade the system. One of the ultimate aims, Mr Beardmore says, is to get machines to read There is an enormous difference

between asking a machine to recognize characters machineprinted by a typewriter, addressograph machine or some other



that every one of us produces in his or her own handwriting.



It's all happening: mail here is being sorted manually. Soon, most letters will be machine sorted

Secrets of the mysterious post-code revealed many and various. At the simplest Meanwhile, Mr Beardmore's mechanical device, and asking it level, although a machine-printed to recognize the free-flowing and character will normally be of a very individualistic characters

> But some advances may still be vary enormously from the very small to the very large.
> The OCR has to "normalize" the size of the characters before it can even begin to search its

memory for matching patterns. "There are ways forward," Mr Beardmore says. "The first step will almost certainly be to get boxes printed that constrain the size of the characters and separate them physically."

fairly standard size, the characters

that humans put on the page may

People are already used to doing this sort of thing on computer forms, so it should be possible to adapt the idea for envelopes, though the Post Office would first have to persuade envelope-makers of the merits of the system.

He says Post Office technology has very fine constraints within which to work. One of the oddest but most important factors en-

gineers and scientists developing new technology must consider is that Post Office equipment must

posting hoxes on the platforms.

be gentle.
"If you are in a manufacturing process and something goes wrong with the machinery, then, if, say, you are cartoning up sugar, you may waste a few wrappers, you may waste a hit of sugar," Mr Beardmore says. "But you just throw those away and start again. If any of our machinery goes wrong in that way, then you are in danger of destroying somehody's mail. That is irreplaceable. So it has got to be highly reliable and gentle in its handling capabilities."

Technology is becoming more important for Post Office operations, Mr Beardmore says. The volume of mail is growing at 6 or 7 per cent a year.

"At the rate we are going we shall be handling something like 80 million letters a day by the end of the century. If we go on at that rate of growth we shall need something like another 100,000 posumen on the streets. The country is going to be rather stretched to provide that sort of



# The popular pastime that sticks

pecial issues of British stamps were rare before the 1960s. The first appeared in 1924, for the British Empire Exhibition. followed by others for the 1948 Olympic Games, the 1951 Festival of Britain and the 1957 World Scout Jubilee

In 1960 that changed when the Royal Mail started issuing special stamps in line with the well-established practice in other countries. In doing so, it quietly buried the diktat of George V, a keen philatelist, that the Continental habit of regularly issuing "specials" should not be copied.

In 1964, under the Post-master-Generalship of Tony Benn, the first commemoratives appeared featuring people other than the reigning monarch, and widened the scope for special issues. Today, followers of philately, which is the world's most popular hobby, are well served by the Royal Mail, which puts out seven or eight special

issues every year. The number is limited to eight because stamp sales and production patterns require

gaps between issues. The Royal Mail also wishes to avoid the bad habit of some countries of producing spe-cials like confetti.

"It is quite clear that our customers would dislike it if much smaller print runs." The

TURBOZETA

Stamp collecting, the world's most widespread hobby, is well served by yearly British specials

we issued more. It's not a main sales outlet for specials and other philatelic products for the very bighest quality we can get, and our efforts have been rewarded over the years with design awards," says the geogral manager of Royal Mail Stamps, Keith Fisher, who is in charge of 250 employees directly engaged in

the philately business. "Every year we get more than 1,000 letters suggesting subjects for special stamps. The final decision rests with Post Office Board, which considers recommendations from the Royal Mail."

Specials come off sale after a fortnight at post offices and after a year at the Royal Mail's philatelic outlets. The stamps then pass into the hands of the stamp dealers.

"Christmas stamps are the most popular, and printiog has to start in July," Mr Fisher says. For the second-class Christmas stamps - although I should say the stamp for the second-class rate because we don't have any second-class stamps - the print run is 6,000 million. Other specials have presentation packs is the Royal Mail's Philatelic Bureau in Edinburgh, which has about 200,000 regular cus-

tomers world-wide.
West German philatelists
are the bureau's best overseas customers.

"Our philatelic sales doubled in the Eighties and are still increasing at a healthy rate. Philately makes a profit for the Royal Mail and, of course, an important contribution to keeping down the cost of postage. I see the philately husiness going on for. ever," Mr Fisher says.

be bureau also runs the Stamp Bug Club, which encourages philately among the young, and is the biggest children's club in the country, with nearly 70,000 members.

British stamps are at present on show at Stamp World 90. an international exhibition at Alexandra Palace, north London, The penny black's 150th birthday fell on May 6,

and all the historic material involved in the stamp's design is displayed there together for

the first time.
About 75,000 visitors are expected to attend the exhibition, which also includes part of the Queen's private collection. The exhibition, which closes next Sunday, is open daily from 10am to 6pm (5pm on the last day). Admission for the final days is £3 for adults and £2 for childreo

Special exhibitions oo the work of Rowland Hill, who introduced the uniform penny post, and the penny black stamp are also running throughout this anniversary year at the National Postal Museum in King Edward Street, Loodoo EC1, where the full history of British postage stamps and the work of the designers and craftsmen producing them can be explored any weekday between 9.30am

and 4.30pm. The museum cootains a unique collection of 19thcentury postage stamps, held io trust for the nation. The. history of the Royal Mail itself can be traced in the Search Room of the Post Office Archives, Freeling House, 23 Glasshill Street, Londoo SEI, between 9am and 4.15pm any

Anthony Cox



Serious stuff: devotees at the Stanley Gibbons shop

# The long and rocky road to postal reform

Museum, Dr John Marriott, keeper of the Royal Philatelic Collection, spoke of increasing dissatisfaction with postal affairs, and with the high rates of

postage being charged.

To the relief of his audience. be was not voicing complaints about the present-day Royal Mail, but was outlining the events that led to the postal reform of 1840.

Rowland Hill's proposal for a flat-rate postage charge throughout the country was written in 1837 when sending a letter was complicated, uncertain and expensive.

In Loodoo alooe there were three separate postal systems. The Twopeony Post Office handled mail within London and the immediate area around it. The Inland Office, an ancestor of the Inland Revenue, had general charge of the postal system for the rest of the country and the Foreign Office dealt with mail to and from overseas. Every system had its own staff, methods and charges.

Contrary to popular belief, Hill did not invent the penny distance a letter had to travel. By the mid-1830s, the twopenny mail was only one of many cheap local posts established in many British towns. There were 356 penoy posts in England, 81 in Scotland and 295 io Ireland. The difficulty was io seeding a letter from ooe town to another.

Postage was charged according to the distance and the oumber of sheets in a letter. The lowest rate for a singlesheet letter was four old pence for up to 15 miles, rising to a shilling for 300 miles, and an extra penny for every 100 miles beyond that. A twosheet letter doubled those rates, and a three-sheet epic trebled them.

Thus, a single-page letter from Londoo to Brightoo cost eight pence, while a four-page saga from Londoo to Glasgow should have cost a princely four shillings and four pence. But, io fact, it cost much less as charges varied, ofteo for oo apparent reason. A single-400 miles between Loodoo

pening the 150th an-niversary exhibition at the National Postal one and a half pence, yet a letter from Glasgow to Gree-nock, only 20 miles away, cost six pence.

It was hardly surprising that one of the first agitators for postal reform, pre-dating Hill hy several years, was Robert Wallace, MP for Greenock.

Although, in theory, the postage could be paid by the seoder in both the local and the general mails, it rarely was. Every item of mail had to be stamped "paid" or "unpaid" by the postal authority. The charge was calculated and written on every unpaid letter. an expensive, laborious and time-consuming exercise. Postage was almost always paid by the recipieot, making the postman a considerably less welcome figure on the

doorstep than be is today.

And it made delivery slow. A letter carrier in London, it was calculated, could deliver on average only 70 letters in an hour and a half as he had to collect his mooey at every call, rather like a modern ooe-man-

owever, the delivery of letters to the address oo the eovelope, while post. He proposed that it be commoo in the local town made universal throughout posts, rarely applied to the the land, irrespective of the general mails. Letters from afar were delivered no further than the Post Office in the relevant town. There were oo roadside pillar boxes in which to place mail. Letters had to be takeo to the local Post Office "receiving bouse", although io Londoo and some

large provincial towns, bell-men would walk the streets offering to collect mail, ringing a bell to attract attention. Because of the sometimes high cost of the official mails. a considerable business grew up in cootraband mails in defiance of the Postmaster-General's supposed mooopoly, and letters were moved by stagecoach or private carriers.

Postage was regarded as a source of taxation rather than payment for a service, and a main plank io Hill's campaign was that a low and standard postal charge would increase tax revenue, both by stimulating demand and by rendering obsolete the need for contraband mail.

On both counts he was, in

Alan Hamilton



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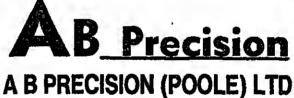
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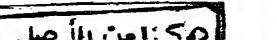
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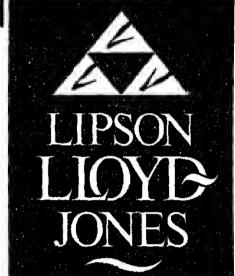
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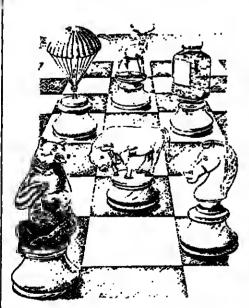
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Continued on next page

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to £26,500

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We are looking for an innovator, able to come up with new approaches as well as capable of interpreting the financial consequences of both policy proposals and changing external factors. A first class communicator, you cannot succeed in this position without a natural authority built upon a thorough understanding of

A background in local government and formal accountancy qualifications would be real assets; but relevant management experience, including involvement in strategic decision making, and exceptional personal qualities would also equip you for this role.

The package on offer reflects the seniority of this post, the salary will be within the range £24,600 - £26,500 and other benefits include generous relocation assistance to this beautiful part of the country. A cost of living pay award is due from July.

For an informal discussion, ring Frank Twyning, on Truro (0872) 74282 ext 2204. For an information pack and application form, call Judith Tretheway (ext 2203) or write to the County Treasurer, County Hall, Truro, Cornwall TR1 38D.



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Reporting to the Director (and eventually deputising in his absence), this senior post includes responsibility for the following areas:

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Administration: Overall management, coordination and supervision to ensure the effectiveness of administrative systems, office machinery and office routines. Personnel: Normal personnel functions including recruitment, training, discipline and pay for a staff of about 40, half of whom work at head office.

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resilience and drive, able to relate well with others. The right person will enjoy leading a team of well-motivated individuals as well as being part of a larger community working to help improve the quality of life for visually handicapped

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contributory pension scheme and 20 working days annual holiday (currently under

Written applications for interview with CV to The Director, Greater London Fund for the Blind, 2 Wyndham Place, London W1H 2AQ.

Maritim Pitaria

students. The Studentships will be tenable for one year with the possibility of renewal.

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Further information is obtainable from The Assistant Further information is obtainable from The Assistant Further information in the University of Elevation. Birmingham B15 2TT. to whom completed Edglaston. Birmingham B15 2TT. to whom completed applications should be returned by 29 June 1990.

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### **HORIZONS**

# Probation officers move to the forefront

The service that advises offenders,

**Beryl Dixon** finds, is trying to retain

its main job in the midst of change

ohn Patten, the Home Of-fice minister, has said: "We are looking to the probation service to move centre stage and to deal with even greater numbers of more serious offenders in the community." Under the 1973 Power of Criminal Courts Act, probation officers must "advise, assist and

befriend" those on probation. With this in mind. Mr Patten contioued: "I know that the service has acquired useful skills and techniques, mixing authority and control with compassion and understanding, which, combined with the discipline of court orders. can help to bring about a change in behaviour." Yet there is fear in some parts of the service that under proposals in an imminent White Paper the service will be expected to move away from its social-work base, and become

more punitive.

Will it, for instance, lose its responsibility for supervising community service orders?

There is some justified criti-cism, says Harry Fletcher, of the National Association of Probatioo Officers, that offenders in some areas receive more lenient treatment than in others, and more standardization may be

Probation officers have always had to do a difficult balancing act. I visited one area that believes it has got the balance right — Oldham, part of the Greater

Manchester service. Andrew Uoderdown, the divis-ional chief probation officer, says: We do wish to retain our social work base and we use social work priociples in treating offenders as

individuals.
"The sentences are demanding oo the offender. There could be a conflict for some staff between the coocepts of care and control, but personally I think it is one of language. We hold offenders to the terms of the probation order. We do not make excuses for them. but we do try to get them to analyse the reasons for their behaviour." The best-known aspects of the

probatioo service's work are its reports for the courts and work with offenders who are giveo probation as an alternative to a custodial senteoce. However, responsibilities bave widened over the years so that officers are involved at every stage of a case. Social inquiry reports have changed io the past few years, the Oldham staff say. They are oo longer purely biographical but concentrate on factors relevant to the court's decision, and suggest, for example, which type of supervision order might be appro-



Work for the courts is still important. Because it costs £18 a week to supervise an offender in the community, compared with £275 in prison, judges and magistrates make more use of alternatives to jail when they are fully

aware of what these involve. The Greater Manchester service, like many others, bas produced booklets for judges describing its work and the types of programmes it runs. Reports themselves take up a large slice of time and often have to be dooe quickly, meaning that officers may have to be good at organizing

and choosing priorities. It was in Oldham that the Department of Social Security cracked down on moonlighting taxi-drivers last year. Forty were prosecuted and 40 reports were required within

After sentence, probation offi-cers work with offenders in vari-ous ways. Teo years ago, the main method was reporting. Offenders attended at set times for individual advisory and couoselling sessions. Courts still make probation orders with no further conditions, but many make greater use of probation service-devised programmes, which may be administered by the service itself or com-munity organizations. "We have put a lot of effort into these in the past year," Mr Underdown says. "and the courts have realized

U encroach on free time and all carry strict penalties, including the ultimate threat of prison for non-compliance. Programmes range in length and specialization. from short courses on alcohol or drug abuse, to longer ones. culminating in the acquisition of

basic work skills. All involve discussion groups, largely run by probation officers. An offender's job takes priority, so a large amount of group and individual work must be done in evenings and at weekends, with obvious effects on officers' social life. Supervising community service orders — by probation officers or by the community service organizers working with them involves even more unsocial

Other responsibilities of the service are: thorough care, maintaining contact with prisoners and LYNNE CORCORAN (left). 2 social science graduate, works as a probation officer in Oldham's javenile team.
One of the first things she had to learn was how to decide priorities, even though in her team the week is fairly structured. "I have juvenile court and meetings with social services, the police and my team on set days," she says. "Around these, I fit my share of group work, social inquiry reports, paperwork, and other things on n day-to-day basis. Today, for example, I have a meeting to arrange next week's day centre work for motor vehicle offenders."

 There are different routes into the probation service, mature entrants with varied experience being particularly velcome. Further information is available from Probation Service Division, Home Office, Oneen Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AT.

their families during sentence automatic io the case of under-21s; specialist work with juvenile offenders, in close lizison with social workers, and civil work, largely providing reports about the future of the children of divorcing parents. In addition, probation officers these days liaise with other agencies, working on crime preventioo, ofteo taking the lead in initiating projects.

Policy varies in different areas,

so that in some it is possible to retain a generic caseload, while in others, officers may specialize in ooe aspect for two or three years.

### 071-481 1066

# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

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Salary: £32-£34K inc.



parlow Council has a National reputation for the range of services it provides to the local community. Leisure. Recreation and the Arts are amongst our forefront services to the public. Our facilities and services are extensive: the Leisure Services Department manages several hundreds of acres of parkland and open space, swimming pools, Recreation Centres, Museums and a major public entertainment programme. In addition, thereis extensive funding for the Arts and other sporting facilities.

We seek an experienced and imaginative departmental Manager to lead nur leisure and recreation services into the 1990's. A proven record of achievement is required, together with the vision to build upon our achievements and to develop Harlow's excellence in

We offer additional benefits which include car leasing or interest free car loan, excellent pension scheme with life assurance, child day care provision, generous annual leave and a relocation package with equity share housing if required, Job Share is available.

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More information about Harlow, the Council and this post is available together with an application form from the General Manager's Office, Harlow Council, Town Hall, Harlow, CM20 1B). Telephone 0279 446001. Closing Date: 18th May, 1990.



SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### Managing the change agenda can you fit the profile?

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- development of co-ordinated and coherent policies at service provision.
- ensuring tha programme of service development is relevant. Candidates will have to:-
- demonstrate strong analytical and writing skills. \* demonstrate experience of applied social policy.
- \* be graduates or equivalent.
- have management skill in multi-disciplinary work and a keen sense of what is feasible.

Indicate an aptitude for flexible/pragmatic approach to work.

\* work closely with colleagues in operational settings/Inspectorate and Training Units. Car loan/leasing arrangements and a generous removal relocation package are available. Application forms and written particulars can be obtained by telephoning the Personnel Section on (0642) 246945 - direct line. The closing date for return of completed application forms is Friday, 18th May, 1990.

it is anticipated that interviews will take place during week commencing 4th June, 1990. Wa are working towards equality for women, black peopla and people with disabilities. All applicants who have the support of the Disablement Resettlement Officer will be granted an interview.

# FAST TRACK



Centro is the body responsible for procuring local rail services, subsidised bus services, concessionary travel and providing passenger information in the West Midlands. It is also responsible for improving passenger transport provision through projects such as Midland Metro

Midland Metro is an advanced light rail rapid system for the West Midlands

The first line between Birmingham and Wolverhampton is to be completed by 1993. Further lines linking Wolverhampton, Walsall, Dudley and Birmingham city centre to the NEC and airport are currently before Parliament and lurther bills are

To meet the challenge of this major project we need enthusiastic and ambibous engineers and planners.

**IMPLEMENTATION TEAM** PRINCIPAL ENGINEER £16331 - £18559 (ref M/74) ENGINEER £12908 - £15099 (ref M/75)

These posts are initially to progress Midland Metro routes from enactment of Parliamentary Bulls to letting of contracts. The duties include investigating options for line construction and operation, prepartion of specifications and project management of track, vehicle and system design.

Applicants should have several years experience in engineering prefarably in Iransport/highways and be tamiliar with project control and contracts/tendening. You should be educated to degree level and preferably possess a protessional engineering qualification.

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Application form and further details are available from Marie Mariew. Personnel Department, Centro, 16 Summer ham B19 3SD.

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Application forms and information pack available from the Head of Personnel and Committee Services, East Staffordshire District Council, Town Hall, Burton upon Trent DE14 2EB. Tel: Burton upon Trent (0283) 45454 extension 3102 during office hours or Burton upon Trent (0283) 42703 after 5.00 pm and at weekends for an answerphone service. Please quote reference No. D/2/5.

Closing date for applications is 28th May 1990.

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# 'Vigilance' required for disregard of spirit of the game

SENDINGS-OFF in each of ways and means of preventing four rounds of the Pilkington the English and Welsh cup finals on Saturday produced a slightly melancholy conclusion to the 1989-90 season and emphasized the need for vigilance by all the home unions now that they have embraced national competitive

The dismissal of John Gadd in the Pilkington final, and Andrew Kembery in the Schweppes final, did not mar either occasion significantly, though both Gloucester and Neath would have preferred it not to have happened. But the warning signs are plain.

in Wales, when four players from senior clubs were sent off opening three months of the plinary committees. season dismissals increased by 41 per cent, even though the sin bin is still in operation.
The figures for the English season will not be collated until mid-summer hut ety referees of the have previous record of 172.

The Rugby Football Union established a working party early this season to report on

violence. The report, compiled by Ian Beer, Andy Ripley and Tony Trigg, is being considered by the RFU's various sub-committees. Several proposals are in the pipeline but the report suggests there is no need to change the laws because it is the application of them that is evidence was likely despite The working party discovered that players felt there was inconsistent treatment of

offenders in parts of the gets away from the spirit of the country and recommended that players sent off in national league, Pilkington Cup or divisional matches should appear before a RFU disciplinary board rather than, as on the same day, and over the now, their own county disci-They suggested that touch

judges, competent to indicate acts of foul play, should be present at national league and mendations on the amateur Pilkington Cup matches, even though this would place a sendings-off by London Sociavailable to referees' societies. reached a new high of 194 That would do away with the compared with the society's anomaly of county cup matches having three qualified officials at semi-finals and finals but no touch judges to flag for foul play in the first the board.

The working party also said the RFU should have access to video recordings in line with recent International Rugby Football Board recommenda tions. Last month the New Zealand RFU council accepted that the use of video criticism by Eddie Tonks, the new council chairman, that this could detract from the referee's authority: "I think it game," Tonks said. But the game's spirit is in the hands of today's players and if they fail to observe it in increasing numbers, then they must be

Peter Yarranton, the junior vice-president of the RFU, and Bob Rogers, of Sussex mendations on the amateur regulations relating to communications for reward". An IRFB special commitlee, under chairmanship of Sir Ewart Bell, of Ireland, will consider

made to do so.

the paper along with other recommendations before October's interim meeting of

### **OVERSEAS FOOTBALL**

# Ajax end monopoly but their supporters spoil the party

By Keith Blackmore

AJAX broke PSV Eindhoven's four-year monopoly of the Dutch championship on Sunday European Cup final on May 23, Dutch championship on Sunday but not without providing a reminder of why they will not be allowed to enter the European

Their I-I draw against Nijmegen was enough to carry them to the title which they last won in 1985, but the match was interrupted for 15 minutes by pitch invasions, reviving mem-ories of the missile-throwing hich lead to the abandonme of Ajax's UEFA Cup-tie against
Austria Vienna last September
and subsequently to their
suspension from European

Thus there will be no Dutch competition but PSV, who beat Haarlem 2-0, with goals by Kieft and Vanenburg at the weekend, will take part in the European

and Porto have qualified as Portuguese champions by beat-ing Setubal 1-0 on Sunday. Couto's goal carried Porto beyond the reach of Benfica and fano hy becoming the club's leading scorer for a fifth time.

beyond the reach of Bentica and gave them their tenth first division championship. Bentica will take consolation from their performance against União, whom they beat 4-2, with the Swedish forward, Magnusson, scoring twice, the second being his 32nd goal of the season.

An individual scoring feat was also the principal feature of

was also the principal feature of Real Madrid's last match of the league season. Real had long since won the Spanish championship, but 100,000 people thought it worth attending the Bernabéu stadium on Saturday to see if the Mexican forward Hugo Sanchez, could score three Cup Winners' Cup, and Twente Enschede and Roda JC will enter the UEFA Cup.

Portugal, on the other hand, may have two representatives in the next European Cup. Benfica

Page Sangaez, count score infections against Real Oviedo and equal the scoring record for a single season, 38, set by Telmo Zarra, of Athletic Bilbao, in 1951.

Sánchez obliged with goals in

DUTCH: NEC N\u00e4megen 1, A\u00e7ax 1; Haarlem 0, PSV Eindhoven 2; Feyencord 5, RKC Washvijk 0; Gronnigen 5, MVV Maastrich 2: BVV Den Bosch 4, Twente Enschede 2; Roda JC 3, Don Hasg 1; Uhecht 1, Vinesse 2; Fortuna Stitland 4, Volendam 1; Willetn II 1, Sparta Rottendam 1,

FINAL TABLE

the the 37th minute, a beader in the 46th and another in the 63rd. He thus equalled the achievement of Alfredo di Ste-

Real won the match 5-2, the last goal being their 107th of the season, another record, and they finished the season II points ahead of the second placed team, Barcelona.

Marseilles took another step towards retaining the French championship by beating Auxerie, who had won their previous seven league matches. Francescoli opened the scoring and Papin made the match safe, with his thirtieth goal of the season.

Club Bruges won the Belgian championship with a match to spare by beating St Truiden 3-0, while Anderlecht, in second place, could only draw with Beveren Anderlecht will bope for a better performance when they play Sampdoria in the Cup Winners' Cup in Gothenburg

FRENCH: Auxerre 0, Marseilles 2; Bordeaux 2, Toufouse 1; Brest 1, Montpellier 1; Caen 1, Racing Pans 0; Cannes 1, Nice 0; Moneco 1, Mezz 0; Mulhouse 4, Lyons 4; Pars 5; Gormain 2, Narties 2; St Epenne 0, Sochaux 2; Toulon 1, Lille 1.

SPANISH: Real Madrid 5. Oviedo 2; Gilón 2; Alletto Madrid 1; Valencia 4; Logrones 0; Cado 1, Cata 0; Málega 2; Tenerife 1; Sevilla 0; Real Sociedad 1; Afribett Bibbo 3. Rayo Vallecano 2; Zaragoza 2, Barcelona 0; Valledoid 0, Real Maforda 0; Osssuria 1, Castellori 2; Real Madrid 5, Oviedo 2.

SWISS: Grasshopper 5. Neuchātel Xamax 0: Sion 0, Lugano 0: St Gallen 1, Lausanne 1; Young Boys 1, Lucema 2, Leeding positions lahar 10 matchest; 1, Grass-hopper, 25: 2, Neuchātel Xamax, 24; 3, Luceme, 24.

### OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

ALBANIAN: 17 Nenton 1, Lokomotiva 2
Flamentari 2, Tomorri 2; Vilaznia 4,
Baskohia 2: Basa 4. Apollonia 3: Dinamo
3 Littetari D. Labbott I. Partizalii I.
Leaving positions (after 31 matchesic 1.
Dinamo. 49pis; 2. Partizani, 45; 3, 17
Nerton, 36.
ARGENTINIAN: Instituto de Córdoba O
Velez Sarsfield 2: Ferro Cartil Oeste 1.
Deportivo Español D: Independiente 1.
River Plate 1, Estudiantes de La Plata 2
Rosario Central 3: Deportivo Mandiyu 4.
Racing de Corgoba 0: Union de Santa re
1. Charge For Ever 2: Newell's Old DOYS 1.
Generalia y Esonma O: Boca Juniors 2
Gacon Club 1: Argentings Juniors 1
Talleres de Córdoba 1: Platense 0. Sar
Lorenzo de Almagro O. Leading positiona
(after 35 matches): 1, River Plate, 48pts; 2
Rosano Central, 44; 3, Independiente, 43
AUSTRIAN: Admira Wacker 1, Austria
Vicence O FK Tyrol 5. Alignal Salzuriu 2
Rapid Vienna 6, VSE SI Potteri 3: Sturm
Graz 1, Vienna 2. Leading positions (after
34 games): 1, FK Tyrol, 34; 2, Austra
Vienna, 30; 3, Rapid Vienna, 29.
BELGIAN: Waregern 2, RC Mechelen 1
C Loce 4 Lokeren O. Beveren 1

PC Lege 4. Lokeren 0: Beveren 1:
Anderfecht 1: Lerse 1. CS Bruges 3: FC
Bruges 3: St Trond 0: Electer 0: Besschot
1: Gheni 5: Standard Liège 1: FC
Mechelen 1: Courtrai 0: Antwerp 3:
Charleroi 0: Lesding positions: (after 33
matches) 1: FC Bruges, 56ots (champions): 2: Anderischt, 51: 3, FC Mechelen,
48.

48.
CZECHOSLOVAK: Dukia Prague 3. Sign Clomout 0: T.J Vittovnos 2, DAC Ilunajs Struda 2: Zbrojovka Brno 2. Spar Prague 4: Bohermane Prague 2. Plasti Nitra 1: RIH Cheb 1. Stava Prague Spartak Trnava 1. Banik Ostrava 3: RIH Cheb 1. Stava Prague Spartak Trnava 1. Banik Ostrava 3: Zbrovazska Bystruca 0. Slovan Bratiskira 1: Zbrovazska Bystruca 0. Slovan Bratiskira Leeding positions (after 29 matries): Sparta Prague. 44pts; 2, Beruk Ostrav 39: 3. Inter Bratislava. 37.

HINGARIAN: Bekescsaba 1, Videot Watham 0: Budapest Horwed 1. Det can 1; Veszprem 0. Pecs 1; Csspel Sudok 1; Raba Elo 1, VAC 1; Vasas MTK VM 1; Szombathely 1, Ulgest Do 0; Telabenya 1, Ferencyaros 2, Leady positions (after 27 matches); 1, MTK V 52; 2, Ulgest Dozsa, 49; 3, Ferencyan 48

GREEK: AEK 1. Panathinalkos 1; L atrakos 1, Olympiakos 0: Apolkon Xanthi 0: Dozia Drama 3, irakis Panionios 1, Aris 1; PACIK 0, lonikos Kalamana 2, Volos 1; OFI Criste 4, Lari 1; Ethnikos 0, Panserraikos 0, Lead positions: 1, Panathinalkos, 49; 2, A 45; 3, PACK, 45.

n 1;	11000	
FC	Energie Cottbus (	Stath) Brandeburg 2, D; Rot-Weiss Erfurt 1.
:NOT	HFC Chame Halfe	1: Wismut Aue 1, kerl-
FC	Marx-Stadt 1; FC	Carl Zeiss Jena 4.
3,	Fortschntt Bischo	fswerda 1: Lokomotiv
г 33	Leipzig 2, Hans	a Rostock 2; Stahl
am-	Eisenhuttenstadt 1	I, FC Berlin 1; Magde-
ilen.	burg 1. Dynamo	Dresden 1. Leading
	positions (after 2:	matchest: 1, Magde-
B113	burg. 32pts: 2. K	arl-Marx-Stact, 21; 3,
ska	Dynamo Dresden.	31.
arta	DODTING MESS.	Benhca 4. União da
tika	Mandaura 2. Brook	1 Tirgansa 1: Feirense
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n 3,	Zalezurer Same	vo 0: Radnicki Nis 4,
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DIVISION	SUPER LEAGUE 1 Kwinana v Kelmscott	
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VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION 1 Beil Park v Doncaster X Ciltron Hell v Sunbury 2 Cobung v Brighton 1 Nunawading v Keilor 2 Rectmond v Geelong 2 Ringwood U v Chelske PREMIER DIVISION X Bassenbean V E Paral I Inglewood V Balga X Melville v String T P 1 Atoriev v Gosnelis 2 Osborne Pk v Ferndals 1 Rockinghm v Forresti'll 2 Swan Crac v Fremtle E Westerson V Cockbrim

QUEENSLAND THIRD DIVISION 1 Davra v Kingsindge X Oxley U v Annerley Regent, East Brunswick, Ferndale, Ash-neia, Noariunga. HOMES: Doveron, Caldeigh, Port Mel-bourne. Bell Park, Rockingham. Wanneroo, Queens Park, University, Azzum, Croatre, Helas, Blackwood. TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Ahona Gare. Cautheld. Clayton, Yarraville, Fernires, Bassendean, Melville. Booragoon, Swan Athieuc, Adelaide O. Campo llown, Oxiey. PEST DRAWS: Altons Gate, Cautheld, Yaraville, Fernires, Booragoon. A Vince Wright

TURKISH: Genclerbrikgi 1, Samsun 0: Sanyer 2, Trabzon 0; Konya 2, Altay 0; Galetasaray 5, Bursa 1; Zeybinburnu 2, Adana 0; Adanadema 0, Bolu 2, Sakarya 0, Besiktas 3; Karsiyaka 1, Malaye 0; Fenerbehçe 5, Ankaraguçu 1, Leading positions (after 32 matches): 1, Basiktas, 72pts; 2, Fenerbahçe, 59; 3, Galatasaray, 52 WEST AUSTRALIA
FIRST DIVISION
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2 Subago v Canning
X S wan Ath v Perth Cny
X Swan I C v North Loka
1 University v Ostnella
2 Vasto Uto v Ashfield 52. WEST GERMAN: Cologne 2. Hamburg SV 6: Borussia Monchengladbach 3, VIB WEST GERMANE COlogne 2. Hamburg SV
0. Borusse Monchengladbach 3. VB
Suttigart 1; St Pauls 3. Bayer Leverkusen
0. Werder Bremen 2. Bayer Munich 2;
Sorussa Oorimund 1. Kaissestautern 1;
Nuremberg 1. Bayer Jerdungen 1; Fe
Homburg 1. Bochum 0: Kartsrühe Fehrencher Franklurt 0; Waldhold Mannheim
0. Fortuna Dusseldorf 1. SOUTH AUSTRALIA

X Adelaide O v Para Hills 1 Blackwood v Central O X Campb hown v Ertheld C 1 Elizabeth v Otympians 2 Sealord v Noarlunga Hamburg SV ...... Borussia M ..... Watero! Mann .... FC Homburg .....

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# Eales breaks the ultra-breed mould



# Running till you run out of road me a stronger-willed person than the ordinary marathon runner," Eales says.

By David Powell Athletics Correspondent

ULTRA runners — the people who think marathons are the easy life — do not, as a rule, communicate well and are mostly inarticulate. So says John Foden, the secretary of their controlling body in Britain and a race director. Foden also assumes that mountainers. assumes that mountaineers practise on smaller peaks before trying Everest. The attempt by Paul Eales to run from John o'Greats to Land's End in record time this month comes in defiance of Foden's theories. Eales arrives as an imposter on the ultra scene. He has never

on the nitra scene, ric has never run an ultra race — 100 kilometres and as far as your legs will carry you in 24 bours are the standard events — but is confident of covering 80 miles a day for nearly 11 days. A time quicker than 10 days 15 hours 27 minutes would give him the record. It is beld by Don Ritchie, which means that it must be good. Anything Ritchie does sends uttra runners as does sends ultra runners as delirious as teenagers at a Kylie

Minogue concert.

Soviet Union.
The international hammer thrower, Shane Peacock, and his

coach, Barry Williams, will go to the Soviet Union at the end of

the month to study under the

event's experts there. Soviet

hammer throwers won all three medals at the Seoul Olympie

Games two years ago. In return, the Soviet Union has been

invited to send athletes for

to Land's End record," Foden says. But can someone like Eales, a mere international marathon runner, steal the golden nugget? "Do people climb Everest without training climb Everest without training on shorter runs?" Foden says, dismissing his chances. Eales accepts that running the "end-to-end" bears hitle relation to marathon running. He is a respected marathon figure, having run 32 of bis 60 marathons

with a best time of 2hr 13min 43sec. He was once ninth in the London Marathon.

"Ritchie is the master and I am the boy," he acknowledges, "but I believe that with 25 years of athletics in my body, and being the type of person I am, I have the aggression and ability to be a control of the con to hang in there. The farthest I have run in one go is 35 miles, and 45 miles in one day. Ritchie, as an ultra runner, has probably faugued the body and I will be working on the basis of baving a factor at a flight."

in the colours of his country and

fresher set of limbs."

fourth day, bronchitis, nose bleeds and intestinal blood loss; snow and sleet fell for much of that day but still, by bedtime, Ritchie was another 80 miles down the road; day five, stomach pains and sore mouth, restricting food intake; day seven, more nosebleeds; day 10, chest nain.

chest pain.
Neil Black, the physiotherapist charged with the task of
keeping Eales mobile, says that
the least bis patient can expect is soft-tissue someoss to the calves and Achilles tendons, painful ankles, knees, hips and lower back, and skin abrasions such as jogger's nipple. "It's the ultimate challenge for me, too, because I will have to use every trick in the book to keep him.

trick in the book to keep bim going." Black says.

Eales, aged 37, not only presents the antithesis of the introvert, inarticulate ultra breed to which Foden refers, but believe his children or server, but believe his children or server. believes his skills as a successful communicator will enhance his record challenge. Four years ago Eales was named Stockist of the

Ritchie's experience of "hanging in there" makes the achievers of the London Marathon appear like balf-day workers. On envelope sales generated "I can't think of anything the second day of his record run through bis own supply commore prestigions in stamina- the developed a fever and sharp pany. "Running a business and pain in his left patella; on the training twice a day has made

# miles against Ritchie's run." The record can be tackled from either end. "I have gone for the psychological approach of golog psychological approach of gotog from top to bottom," Eales says. The support team of a dozen which leaves John o'Groats on Thursday will receive guest appearances from personatries arranged by the Lord's Taverners. There will be a sample New Vacine and the bad one and A British-Soviet exchange

By David Powell

THE success of Britain's recent reciprocal training arrangement with East Germany has encouraged the national director of coaching, Frank Dick, to extend the experiment into the Soviet Union with the Commonwealth Games with their respective gold and silver medals, they travelled with their coach, Norman Poole, to East Germany. There they trained with Sigrun

Wodars, the world and Olympic champion, Christine Wachtel, the world and Olympic silver medal winner, and their coach.

In exchange, Frank more frequent exchanges and I memelmann, the former Euro-

pean 100 metres champion, and Steffen Gormer came to Britain for instruction under John Isaacs, the coach to England's Commonwealth gold and silver medal winners at 200 metres, Marcus Adam and John Regis. "The idea is not to duplicate the events but to get the best for

the parties involved." Dick said yesterday. "Norman Poole thought it went extremely well in East Germany and, through him having gone there, they

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

### European event's status may change

From Colin McQuillan Zurich

THE European team championships, which England won here on Sunday, will become a regional qualifying event for the biennial world team championships if the next meeting of the International Squash Rackets

ream numbers.

The ISRF world events, which England won at the last women's champions bip in The Netherlands and Australia won at the last men's championship in Singapore, are contested by teams of three but are becoming

costly

The European Squash Rackets Federation, which welcomed its 25th member nation and its first from Eastern Europe when Hungary were elected at Saturday's AGM, plays its championships on teams of three for women and five for men.

Three men teams would bring emerging squash nations closer to the dominant English and would allow for easy blending from Europe into world championship finals of 24 nations. "Regionalization would actually expand the world championships because many small nations among the 70 ISRF members cannot afford two major team trips in a year and major team trips in a year and tend to choose their regional contest for both economic and local ranking reasons," Joyce Buckley, the ESRF press officer, said here. "This way they would be involved in both simultaneously."

simultaneously."

There is also a move to scheduled regional competitions, such as European championships, Asian championships and Pan-American championshi championships and Pan-American championships, on a hiennial basis between world championships, "But it is the smaller nations resisting that." Buckley said. "In Europe they feel this is their big event of the year and they would simply miss out completely when the big guns went to the world championships every other year."

Greater concentration is also likely to be placed on strengthening European in-dividual tournaments. Last month's successful launch of a European Open in Karlsruhe is to be followed by a European closed championship in Rotter-

dam to August.
Luddolf Von Usslar, the German promoter who bas underwritten a three-year grand prix finals event from 1991 for the International Squash Players Association, has also extended his European Open agreement with the ESRF to five years. conditional upon expansion for a full women's championship

LISTA EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPION-SHIPS: Final positions: Ment England, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Netherlands, Swizzerland, Spein, Austra, Wales, Ir-land, France, Denmark, Belgrum, Greece, leate, Marco, Chamber, Marco, Chambe iano, France, Denmark, Belgum, Greece, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Andorra, Cypcus, Luxemburg. Women: Erigliand, Netherlands, Finland, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Switzenand, Norway, France, Wales, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Austria, Belgum, Monaco, Cyprus, Portugat.

BASKETBALL Educated way of recruiting By Nicholas Harling

Endurance Marathon. "It may seem a bit more razzmatazz than the way Ritebie did it, but we have set out our stall on the charity approach," Eales says. Eight days later numbers will IN THIS highly compcilieve age no effort is spared by team officials to make sure they have grow when a company jolly takes Eales's work-mates down the very best players available. towards Comwall for three days cheering. Eales had better not be Take Vic Ambler, the team manager of the British Student Sports Federation squad preparing for the World Student Games in Sheffield next year. late. The office diary has him booked for a sales meeting the

runner," Eales says.
Furthermore, it is because of his success in business that he has secured £45,000 in sponsorship for the Lord's Taveroers New Horizon mini-bus appeal. "All the big names in our industry — manufacturers, wholesalers and suppliers — have made their pledges," Eales says. With roadside collections, the target is £100,000, but Eales places a higher value on a fast

places a higher value on a fast completion. "My first thought is to break the record; the second is to raise the money," he says. The glossy brochure sent to

potential sponsors says the distance is 876 miles. Eales had planned bis schedule accordingly. Then reading Ritchie's account of his record run saved him 30 miles. He discovered Dischie's roug was shorter

him 30 miles. He discovered Ritchie's route was shorter. "The Guinness Book of Records is not concerned with what the distance is, so we have made a few changes," Eales says. "That could make a heck of a difference and 1 think we have found some areastions, which

found some variations which may enable us to cut a few more

Horizon mini-hus, lead car and lorry displaying names of all

sponsors and describing the attempt as the Paper Clip

A week ago in Worthing. Ambler was heard to be secking to persuade players from the England senior team to resume their academic careers in order to qualify for his BSSF team. Amid an atmosphere of hilarceal the seriousness of Ambler's

pathise with the former England coach. do something with your life,"
Ambler told Jason Fogerty, the
6ft 9in England centre, who had
just collected the majority of his team's rebounds against Iceland

circumstances not to sym-

"You find me an institution where I don't have to turn up at all and I'll enrol." Fogerty said in reply. A bewildered Ronnie Baker, the equally invaluable England guard, was then ap-proached in much the same way. By way of explanation. Ambler said: "The Germans do it, the Russians do and the Americans do it. Why should'i

we do it?" li was, therefore, with some envy that Dan Lloyd, the senior England team's assistant coach looked on at West Drayton over the weekend as the BSSF squad twice defeated his England under-21 team, by 87-79 and 88-78. With the restrictions of an age limit, there's nothing that Lloyd can do to obtain better

players.
In fact, his choice was restricted by the needs of the BSSF team, who took at least three of the players, Nick Cooke, from Birmingham, Dillon Cole, of London Docklands and Nei! Hopper, of Doncaster, who might have served his team well. It is hardly surprising that Lloyd will recommend that this under-21 team venture be scrapped in favour of an under-23 team. With an under-23 team we would have a more realistic group of players who have the potential to make the senior English team. We had some kids of 17 out there who hadn't even made the England junior team." Lloyd said.

### Alphabet soup turns to bouillabaisse others are the WBA, WBC, IBF, Marty Cohen, a well-meaning

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent** 

NIGEL Benn's victory over Doug DeWitt, of the United States, at Atlantic City last week was universally praised. The West Ham middleweight looked impressive lifting the World Boxing Organization (WBO)

From the way Benn's manager, Ambrose Mendy, was talking afterwards of making \$11 million, it was as if be were about to cash in on the crown The British Boxing Board of

Control, though delighted with Benn's performance because it was "good for British boxing", thought the WBO crown was little more than paste. John Morris, the board secretary, said: "I take great plea-sure in Nigel's victory. I have

sent him a letter of warm congratulations. However, the fact remains that we do not at the present time recognize the WBO." It is difficult to take seriously a world organization that considers as its world heavyweight champion, Fran-

WAA, UBO and IBC. They are known collectively in the trade as the alphabet men. The British board recognizes only the first three. The WBA is the oldest. It took

over from the NBA in 1962 but a group of businessmen on the est coast of America who were unhappy at the treatment José Napoles was receiving, decided to form their own organization, the WBC, in 1963.

The IBF arrived in 1988 when Larry Holmes, the world heavyweight champion, and Marvin Hagler, the world middleweight champion, fell out with the WBC and WBA respectively and took their business to the new body.

Pat O'Grady needed no such heavyweights to launch his WAA in 1980. He had his son, Sean, the lightweight champion who had lost his title controversially to Jim Watt. Little is known about the UBO except that it is run by one Richard Burton, of Kentucky.

The WBO, yet another splin-ter from the WBA, was inaugu-rated in 1988 when Thomas Hearns was looking for a fifth world title. The IBC arrived last The WBO is the sixth in line world title. The IBC arrived last of seven world bodies. The week and is the creation of

92-year-old millionaire from Florida who manages Michael Dokes, the world heavyweight contender. More world bodies could be added to the list when the Russians, East Europeans and

hopefully, the Cubans, the best boxers in the world, join the professional ranks in force. Angelo Dundee, the famous trainer, said: "Hey, soon you're going to need a federal authority to look after all these guys who are looking after us."

the good old days of Dempsey. Louis and Robinson become upset at the thought of so many bodies complicating boxing. But they forget that there were just as many bodies producing just as many claimants to world titles in their times the IBU, NBA, EBU, GB, New York, Pennsylvania, California and

The championships seemed easier to follow in those days because competition was less fierce, there were 10 divisions compared to 17 today, and the sport was dominated by American, British and European

fighters from the Third World.
Champions like Myung-Woo
Yuh, Yuh-Woo-Lee and Chong-Kwan Chung are not quite the stuff of household names in the West. Jimmy Wilde is so much simpler to remember, especially after an unbroken reign of seven years. Perhaps it is best to follow the

example of Bert Sugar, the editor of the American publication Boxing Illustrated and a respected authority on the sport, and revel in the confusion. Sugar, who was the first to call these organizations "the alphabet soup" says: "There's every kind of championship in the world these days: 18M, 1CBM,

"They're all on television. It's great for the little guy in his undershirt watching fights at home and refusing to go up to bed. 'I'm not coming up yet,' he shouts to his wife. 'It's because I got a championship fight here between two guys I baven't heard of."

Sugar adds: "It's gatten such that it's not alphabet soup any more. It's bouillabaisse. It's great for boxing, for after all, what is boxing without its Today the nine lighter di- eharacters?"

TRIATHLON

# Cook faces strong field in Lanzarote

THE Vulcan Triathlon, which is being held today at Club La Santa, Lanzarote, is over the full international distance of 1.5km (0.93 miles) swimming, 40km (25 miles) cycling and 10km (64 miles) running and has the added presuge of being for the EEC championship. This, together with the £5,000

prize-money has ensured that a

iop class field, including past

and present champions, has assembled on this rugged, vol-

as being one of the premier warm-weather training areas. silver medal winner, was Many European countries have taken full advantage of the splendid sporting facilities on hand to assemble their national squads for some intensive training, culminating in today's race.

The leading British triathletes, the majority of whom have just returned from their winter training camp in Zimbabwe, are out in force and are looking to repeat the form they showed in 1988. they showed in 1988. year, and the Belgian champion Glenn Cook last weeks would know Bloomers.

successful two years ago and went on to become one of the leading forces in European triatblon. He certainly has every intention of staying among those in the top echelon Richard Hobson is just one of

The favourite for the wom-en's title must be Britain's Sarah Coope, although she will no doubt be pushed all the way by her compatriot, Sarah Springman, as well as Irma Zwarikruis, from The Netherlands, and the French girl. Jeannine de Roysscher.

Louisiana.

the other British competitors who could be a threat to Cook in future years but all will be hard pressed to make their mark in a field which includes the Dane, Jan Dangaard, who won last

However, the toughest chall-enge to all the competitors, who include 17 from Britain, could turn out to be from the heat and strong winds which are normal at this time of year, on team. Vic Ambler might also be

He feels, not surprisingly, that some players on the fringe of the senior team such as Russell Taylor of Hemel Royals, would mature more quickly if the English Basket Ball Association was to nurture a slightly older

# The second second

# Everyone on deck to see Britain's bright hopes sink

100 miles east of George-town, South Carolina,

DISASTER struck us at 7.15GMT. It was blowing 23 knots and we were pushing the The skipper of Rothmans reboat hard under a full main-sail and No. 3 genoa into the steep swells of the Gulf Race

On the previous tack, we and be back to our position ad taken 10 miles out of within 30 hours. had taken 10 miles out of Merit, our rival for third place overall, to the east, which has been shadowing Peter Blake's leading yacht, Steinlager.

We were the most northerly boat, riding the strongest part of the Stream with The Card immediately hebind and Fisher & Paykel to leeward.

We were just congratulating ourselves for having recovered from such a poor start when bang . . . the port diagonal rod supporting the mid-dle of the mast broke in two, the gunshot sound being the only warning which brought everyone up on deck.

Without this essential support, the mast bent over like a longbow, leaving us only seconds to throw the boat on to the opposite tack and save it from hreaking in two. We did ... just, but it took a little longer for the reality to sink in.

Unless something equally dramatic befalls Steinlager, Fisher & Paykel or Merit, our chase for third place is spent, Now, the race is to retain fourth place from Roger Nilson's Swedish ketch, The Card, and Charles Jourdan, the French yacht skippered by Alain Gahbay, who balked us so badly at the start.

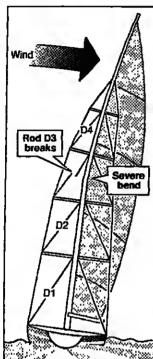
Rothmans had a comfortable 92-hour cushion over The Card and a 103-bour lead over Charles Jourdan at the start of this final leg back to Southampton. It is far from comfortable now but, with luck, we should be able to reach Georgetown, replace both D3 rods (the starboard rod merely as a precaution)



Pit stops in a strange port are always more involved than at a racetrack. But within minutes of our calling back to base, our shore crew were sorting out the logistics. New cobalt rods, machined to size, have been rushed down from Charlottesville in north caro-

The team has flown up from Fort Lauderdale and a crane is standing hy to pull the entire mast out if required. If all goes well, we will be tied up for no more than an hour.

During the lonely sail in, we



Where disaster struck

## Sunstone gains overall win in slow opener

By Malcolm McKeag

THE 1990 offshore racing season got off to a slow start — and weekend when David Head's Beneteau 51 Aida, first 10 finish, tonk almost 40 hours to complete the 155-mile Cervantes Trophy course from Cowes to Le Havre, by way of the Dorsei

Aida's average speed was just under four knots, the limit at which the Royal Ocean Racing Club's regulations officially de-clare a "slow race" and bring into force special radio reporting procedures to ensure compet-itors remain accounted for.

This was the first race in which the main trophy went to yachts racing under the rel-atively new International Measurement System, but there was nothing new about the

overall winner: Tom and Vicki Jackson's Sunstone. This remarkable Sparkman and Stephens design, which celebrates her 21st hirthday later this year, system the handicappers can devise - although in this case perserverance must account for

Two-thirds of the fleet retired, principally out of boredom.

RESULTS: RORC Cervantes Trophy: 8MS:
1.Sunstone (Mr and Mrs T Jackson, S&S
one-off), etapsed time 34th 48min 48sec;
2. Protein (J Bradmey, Signus 38),
38:25.33; 3 Acrobs (O Wnitworth, Sigma
38), 38:55.30. International Offshore
Rule: 1, Kett Braz (A Huntehte, Boret)
39:38.52; 2, Ctroen (W Borret, Humphreys
1 Ton) 39:53.38; 3, Add of Brighton (O
Head, Beneteau S1) 43:05.28 CHS: 1,
Highwayman (Sir Peter Johnson, Bt.
Humpreys 36) 42:53.52; 2 Panic 3(B Leth,
X-89) 43:09.59; 3, Impromptu (N Hartzhorn, Holland 41) 44:57.32.

have all anguished over why a 7.9mm diameter solid cobalt rod, with a breaking strain of 18,500lh, should snap after more than 40,000 miles. We chose cobalt because it is 20 per cent stronger than

The end fittings have been tested for signs of fatigue at each port and Neil Cheston, our rigger, painted each rod with stress dye during our stay in Fort Lauderdale to check for any visual flaws.

Short of X-raying each section of rod, we have taken every possible precaution, even going to the extreme of replacing the D3s in Auckland after one of these diagonals failed on UBF Finland and led to her being dismasted in the

Yet, these checks failed to spot the weak link, resulting in a £13,000 rod jeopardizing the £4 million Rothmans project. All we can do is put it behind us, filed under "experience" and work to regain the lost

We did the same after the fiasco at the start, where Charles Jourdan refused to give us right of way. Somehow I expected skippers at this level to know that port tack gives way to starboard, yet he maintained his course for more than a minute, forcing both of us over the line early.

We could protest, but the three minutes lost turning round counts for little during an 18-day race — certainly a lot less than a broken stay.

Another aspect of the start that surprised me was the lack of effective policing by the United States Coastguard. This was hy far the worst start as far as spectator boats were

**Everything from speedboats** to gin palaces continually cut across our bows, slowing us down. Even the British destroyer, HMS Newcastle, was more of a bindrance than help, steering a course close to weather of us, blanketing our wind completely.

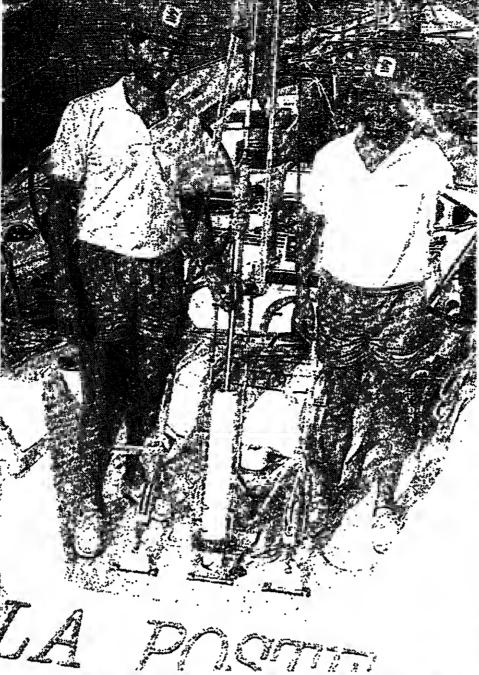
• Gatorade, another early casualty, was back at sea yesterday after her Italian crew spent eight hours in Jacksonville repairing the spreader that broke on Sunday by welding reinforcing plates on either side. The diversion bas cost the maxi more than 250 miles on the leaders.

250 trilles on the leaders.

LEADING POSTTIONS (at 13:55GMT yesbriday with miles to Southampton: Illiand
division: 1. Fisher & Payled (G Defion,
NZ), 3,409; 2. Steinleger 2 (P Blake, NZ),
3,410; 3. Belmont Finland (H Herichno,
Fril, 3,419; equal 4, Merit (P Fethmann,
Sw) and The Card (R Nison, Swe), 3,421;
6, USF Finland, IL Ingvell, Finl), 3,430; 7,
Fortune (J Sentana, Sp), 3,435; 8, Fazisi (V
Alexoev, USSRI), 3,436; 9, NCB Ineland (J
English, Ire), 3,441; 10, Satquote British
Defender (Cdr C Watidne, GB), 3,453; 11,
Charles Jourden (A Gabbay, Fr), 3,460;
12, Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB),
3,466; 13, Getorade (J Herve, Ir), 3,662;
Neth), 3,468; 12, Schlussel von Bremen
(H Multer-Rohik, WG), 3,471; equal 3.
L'Esprit de Liberté (P Tabatry, Fr) and
Rucanor Sport (B Dudols), 3,485; Crubser
division: 1, Creightons Naturally (J
Chittenden, OS), 3,480; 2, With Integrity (A
Coghill, GB), 3,479; 2, With Integrity (A

Cognit. G8), 3,479.

• Compiled by British Telecom.



## Gallic camaraderie thrives on La Poste's ocean round

AS THE 22 remaining Whit-bread Round the World Race welcomes they have received at crews battle through the Atlantic on the final stage back to Southampton, eight French postmen sailing on La Poste, the

postmen sailing on La Poste, the smallest yacht, dread just one thing — returning to the drudgery of being postal employees.

"We have been sailing together for 1½ years. It will be very difficult now to go back to handling mail," Serge Richard, aged 36, a delivery man who was taken off his Paris beat to represent the French Post Office, eaid.

The challenge was conceived by Daniel Malle, a former postmaster, from Nantes, who has already escaped the 4amnoon routine - he runs the sailing school within the Post Office Sporting Association. He persuaded his paymasters to allow seven others to do the same by sponsoring their effort, which will cost around

At 51ft, some 6ft shorter than their elosest opposition, their production Beneteau yacht stands no chance of winning any silverware. After five legs, however, they have won the un-doubted admiration of the for their dogged determination to sail their own race to the best

of their ability.

sorter and Ricard, the only welcomes they have received at each port of call. In Auckland, sailing background.

10,000 went down to the quay to cheer these amateurs home at the end of the third stage. The local post office shut two hours early to allow the staff to join in the celebrations. It was as if the other 22 entries had merely provided the warm-up to the biggest act in the race. "We've had a fantastic recep-tion at every port, with each post office turning out in force to welcome us," Malle said.

The skipper, aged 44, the only professional on board, returns

home next month to continue giving sailing lessons. His seven crew were selected from 371 applicants, including 30 women, who were whittled down during 36,000 miles of training. La Poste team have remained "I was not looking for topnotch sailors," Malle said. within seven to 12 days behind Peter Blake's leading New Zeawanted people whom I could

Olympic champions are next in line for England

Lister to rescue as Germans are held

and neither side was sufficiently • Netherlands and South Korea

train and take as high as possible people who would be proud of having been selected, proud of representing the post office and proud of what we have done." It is a credit to his selection that while other crews, sailing in considerably more comfort, have fought among themselves public and fellow competitors and dropped by the way, the for their dogged determination eight La Poste men, who have endured the worst for the longest periods, remain together. His

accurate to get the ball, keep it

and use it.

England sustained a fair amount of pressure in the first

amount of pressure in the first 15 minutes and did well to hold their own. When they did get their game together, accidents staned and five Germans went down in a matter of 20 minutes. It was disconcerting and the rhythm of the game, hard enough to establish, was soon lost.

Sandy Lister, the captain,

saved the situation many times for England and her goalkeeper,

Jo Thompson, was lucky at times not to concede a goal. The

defence of both countries was far better than the attack, and neither side was willing to risk anything. A little sense of adven-ture might have brought the

ENGLAND: J Thompson: A Sowerby (sub: M Langnadge: sub: C Brewer). K Brown (sub: T Fry), S Lister (captain), J Akuns, V Droon, K Parker, M Langnadge (sub: A Sowerby). M Nenil, C Brewer (sub: A Sowerby). If Miller, K Edwards, T Fry (sub: K Brown), J Soismith.

WEST GERNANY: S Wollschleger; T Dickenscheld, K Kauschka, K Petera, a Becker, I Kuhmt, C Ferneck, A Wild, E Hagenbaumer, C Jungiohann, H Latzsch.

long-sought-after goal.

delivery postman, have a mixed

Some have been sailing for as long as 16 years, but for others, like Jean-Michel Foxoner, a broad-shouldered rugby player from Paris, previous experience amounted to capsizing in a amounted to capsizing in a friend's 420 dinghy many years ago. The hardest parts of the voyage have been the second and fourth legs through the southern ocean. "On average we were knocked down 10 times on each leg." Malle recalled. Rounding Cape Horn we faced

a 75-knot gale and eight-metre seas that kept pooping us. The waves just ran right down the boat. That was bad. Despite the size of their boat and the limited time available to make repairs once in port, the

land ketch, Steinlager 2, on each leg of the race. Will they enter such a small boat again? "No." Malle replied emphatically. "We want a maxi next time." The French skipper has high hopes of getting the International Postal Union to sponsor a boat in the next race.

The plan is for it be crewed by an international team of postal workers, including some from Britain. Ricard is banking on Laughing now at the early team, which numbers an inspectormanics and second-class post, and formance and second-class post, and second-cl

played an interesting scoreless draw. The Koreans had more of the ball; their suckwork was

often exceptional and their positioning an art known only to

the Koreans. The question is,

why did they not score? But the same can be asked about the Dutch. They were not allowed to play their usual game, but they had seven penalty corners which usually could have brought them at least five goals.

Both teams respected the other's ability and, though both

wanted to win, neither could risk a loss and the game became more defensive: a situation not characteristic of the Koreans. But they have learnt to cover

one another cleverly and their interceptions of the Dutch

passes were fantastic, especially those of Han Keum Sil and the passing of Jang Eun Jung and Cho Kyu Soon, was an object

The only thing the Koreans

realty lacked was aggression in front of goal. Netherlands lost to Korea 0-2 the last time they met

# The best of both worlds and his wife were there

advertisement, is to know a man who knows. Better still if he has a wife who knows, too. Thus, last Saturday, I had the best of several worlds: warm, sunny out-in-the-garden weather, first-class sport on every available television channel and The Man and His Wife in turn rugby and cross-country experts. You must, of course, be careful not to be misled hy your experts. Keep them to

their expertise.

We nipped to the puh to watch the 2,000 Guineas from Newmarket. The Man, a National Hunt supporter, remarked aloud to the gathering, as the horses met the rising ground two furlongs from home, that it was a "helluva long run to the first". Hardly anybody laughed

hut we cheered up no end at the sight of what looked like all the people in the world who are called Horgan trying to kiss Richard Hannon after

Tirol's victory.

Apart from the charming Mrs Hannon, I hardly ever meet anyone else who wants to kiss Richard Hannon hut it takes all sorts and what the television was able to show the armchair punters was that there is a man for whom this sport is first, middle and last —

On then to the cup final from Twickenham. Even the words "cup final" are beginning to seem correct for rugby now and, whereas 10 years ago you would not have found a dozen casual observers who knew what teams were in the final, Twickers was packed, the conditions perfect and two fine teams were playing good,

open rugby.

My Man has forgotten more about rugby than most people know. When Bath were leading by a mere dozen points, be muttered: "This could end up 40 or 50." Bath, in the end, scored 48 points. I was impressed.

My Man also pointed out how cruel a game rugby can be when you are losing and the world is watching on tele-vision. "You have no place to hide," he remarked. We pondered, not for the first time, on why grown men who are allowed to vote and raise families try to stand on other men's heads with rugby boots. In rugby, as The Man pointed out, if you cheat, someone gets burt. Saturday's

referee saw to it that if you cheat you leave the field. It is fashionable to sigh for the old days of television, to grow misty-eyed and mutter that there are not any sit-coms around like there used to be. Maybe there are not. The compensation is that almost every time sport is covered on television that coverage gets

Some commentators talk too much. They should listen to Peter Alliss, Alex Hay and Clive Clark covering the golf. A word, a single sentence or a phrase is enough.

manages to tell you things which are useful at the same time to other experts and casual observers. That is in blazing sunshine, that adds. Alliss's skill. Reminiscent of to the fun.

only the Korean goalkeeper to beat. But the Korean timed her

tackle to perfection and stale-mate remained. In spite of the

draw, it was a riveting game to

In contrast, New Zealand enjoyed a bucketful of goals, beating the United States 6-1, with three in the first half and

three in the second by Tina Bell (2), Kate Trolove (2), Sue

Duggan and Anna Lawrence, with Barbara Marois, the cap-

tain, snatching one back for the



ist and broadcaster, gives his appraisal of the weekend's sport on television

Henry Longhurst's perfect piece of commentary when an American with a two-foot putt for the Open missed. "Oh, dear," Henry said. Enough

This weekend we could see golf shots careering into bope-less positions, all that we needed and, thankfully, all we got was the odd confirming phrase from our experts.

remais

If you have to watch golf, then television is the best bet: it saves you walking and you can get a drink whenever you like without queuing or

The Man's wife was the star of the weekend. She is a horsewoman. She under-stands the Badminton Trials. She can pass on knowledge. Rather in the way one watches cricket on telly with the sound down and Radio 3 turned up, we watched Badminton through His Wife's eyes.

What does a horse need for this three-day event? "Three things, interestingly enough: cross-country skills that are boldness and courage; dressage skills that are discipline and calmness; and show jumping skills where more control is required than in the

You know, I may be fooling myself, but as I watched Badminton over the weekend I felt I was beginning to spot the required qualities as time vent on. You do not have to be on television to know what you are talking about and I suppose another great pleasure to be derived from sport on television comes to those mini-experts sitting at bome providing their own com-

Good sports coverage -Britisb television sports coverage is the best in the world and, if you do not believe it fly to America some weekend and watch — has all the qualities of never-ending drama with a good sprinkling of audience participation.

I left the room all one stage during the golf when Mr Ballesteros was asking for a ruling and boping for "relief (from a bad lie). When I returned a few minutes later a chorus of people told me: "Seve didn't get relief."

We might as well have been in Cornwall on the course itself. Since all amateur sport is an activity in which amhition constantly outruns fulfilment, it is also nice for hrase is enough.

Somehow the real expert fessionals make mistakes; it is nice for the horsy set to see mistakes which do not cause injury and, when it is all done .

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Lydon's year ends on low note

By a Special Correspondent WARRINGTON are reporting Joe Lydon, the Wigan inter-national, to the Rugby League for a tackle on Paul Bishop in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup

Brian Johnson, Warrington's Australian coach, said, "We feel that, although the tackle was not too late, it was definitely illegal use of the elbow or forearm. I thought the Rugby League were supposed to be lonking at these incidents but we have heard nothing and have been forced to take the action.

Bishop, the Warrington scrum half, was carried off after the tackle in the 36-14 defeat and Jobnson added, "He was heavily concussed and badly bruised. Paul would certainly not have been fit to play if we had reached the Premiership semi-finals. We feel we are

getting no protection from cer-tain referees." tain referces."

The stand-off half Shaun Edwards, of Wigan, received a depressed fracture of the eheckbone in the final, handled by John Holdsworth, but Johnson said. "That was caused by an accidental collision of heads."

 The British squad for the inur of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand could be about 10 lose Lydon, who has suffered a recurrence of a long-standing ankle injury. A final decision about his fitness is likely to be made in the next 48 hours.

• Dean Bell, the New Zealand centre and former international captain, has agreed to sign a new two-year contract with Wigan. The contract means that Bell, aged 28, will be unavailable to New Zealand for this summer's series against the Great Britain tourists: The new deal includes a clause that Dean will not play down under during the offscason and an agreement that he retires from international foot-hall," Maurice Lindsay, the Wigan chairman, said.

# **VOLLEYBALL**

# Reschedule must avoid Dighton so oasis in pre-final spell

THE Scottish Volleyhall should be no such clash next Association will need to give year. serious thought to rescheduling the Royal Bank Scottish Cup finals for earlier in the

on Saturday were staged fully seven weeks after the semifinals and eight weeks after the end of the league programme. While the cup finals are the highlight of the domestic calendar, they are now an oasis in a barren spell for volleyball. exceeded their grasp at that level in the last three years. There were no more than

500 spectators watching the finals and there is a case for bringing the finals forward to a more active time of the season. There is no reason why the finals could not be played the weekend after the semifinals to maintain interest.

The spectacle suffers with finalists often rusty through lack of match practice and teams that have the most effective build-up programme triumph.

Preparations for the British youngsters next season. Volleyball Federation Chamgested the programme at the ter. John Gaughan, who has end of the season but there measles

# Adscreen Kyle, predictable

winners in the finals, retained the women's trophy by beateason. ing Glasgow Bannerman 15-8, The finals at Meadowbank 15-6, 11-15, 15-8 for their second successive women's league and cup double. Whether they decide to play

in European for a fourth successive year remains to be seen, but their reach has They have failed to win a match and the financial losses have not been encouraging. Krystal Klear, who defeated Kinleith Plant 14-16, 15-6, 15-

2, 15-3 to clinch the men's cup on Saturday, will next season be without David Robertson, their coach Jim McKenna, the former Scottish international captain, has been groomed to take over as player-coach and, with the

squad not getting any younger, he needs to blood some Kinleith were handicapped pionships in Glasgow con- without their key outside hit-

ORIENTEERING

# Surprise on first lap

By a Special Correspondent finishing in eightieth place on

STEVE Palmer, of Britain, produced the surprise result of the the first tap.
day in the Tio Mila 10-stage Steve Hale brought OK Tyr international club relay at Sollentuna in Sweden last weekend when, running for Storatuna II, he finished first on the first lap.

His lead of 2min 23seccould for victory. have proved vital to Storatuna I, who finished third overall after Storatuna I, 11:02:54.

# tired but happy

By Peter Bryan

GARY Dighton, who recorded the season's fastest 50 miles time on Sunday — a speedy lhr 48min 28sec — was again a winner yesterday in the Glen-dale C and AC 25 miles in 55min 02sec.
"My legs ached because of the

effort I put into the previous day's 50-mile trial," be said. He was disappointed with his sixth place in last year's British Best Allrounder competition after finishing fourth in 1988 and has made changes to his training programme this season.

Dighton has been riding fewer trials and has kept away largely from standard distance events at

10 and 25 miles because he finds hem too boring.
A Peterborough Post Office worker, Dighton competes for Manchester Wheelers, His first national championship, at 25 miles, is next month, and he then rides in the 50 and 100-

mile title events and the 12 Dighton's team colleague, Eddie Adkins, the former triple 25-mile champion, rode the year's second fastest trial at the dissecond fastest that at the dis-tance in yesterday's High Wyc-ombe event with a time of 52min 57sec.

John Pritchard, Britain's 50-

mile holder, made it three successes over the holiday when he won the Abergavenny 10-mile trial in 21min 39sec, for his seventeenth victory of the sca-

Sevenice in Victory of the sca-son.

RESULTS: Glendale C and AC 25 miles:
O Dighton (Manchesser Wheelers), 55min
Øsec. VC Barecchi 10 miles: M Pyne
(Polytechnic), 22min Ø4sec. CC Aber-gevenny 10 miles: J Pritchard (Poly-technic), 22.39. High Wycardie 25 miles: E Advise (Manchester Wheelers), 52.57.

O Chris Walker added to the Banana-Falcon team's tally of stage wins when he took yes-terday's 69-mile fifth leg of the Lancashire Enterprises Tour pro-am from Preston 10 Fleetwood. Walker outsprinted the Great Britain amateur, Wayne Randle, after they had escaped corner for Calday Grange with from a 10-strong splinter group | five minutes to spare.

CYCLING

England... West Germany.....

ENGLAND surmounted one of the last two hurdles in pool A in the women's World Cup here yesterday when they held West Germany to a goalless draw, giving them seven points. England tomorrow face Australia, the Olympie champions and group favourites.

From Joyce Whitehead Sydney

west Germany have five points and play Argentina tomorrow while Australia have five points and play Japan today and England tomorrow, though nothing is certain yet about which teams will make the semi-In poot B, Netherlands are

In poot B, Netherlands are sure to be top with Spain, New Zealand and South Korea fighting for second place. England and Netherlands are the only two teams out of 12 with their goal intact.

Yesterday's match soon showed both teams playing a long, passing game. One side was ready to cut the other off

By Sydney Friskin SIR William Borlase School SIR William Borlase School from Marlow resisted a spinted challenge from Calday Grange to hold on to the Nationwide Anglia Youth Cup at under-18 level, with a 3-2 victory in the final at Coventry, yesterday.

Calday Grange started well, with a goal in the 16th minute scored indirectly from a short corner hy Fox, hut gained nothing from two more shorts corners, eventually to lose their advantage almost on half-time when Adlington levelled the Sir William Borlase established a 3-1 lead in the second half, with goals by Hodson and Nicklen, but they had a scare

when Bass converted a short

Bass has holders groggy with late goal Borlase ran up a 3-0 lead against Repton through Nicklin, Way and Hoskin, leaving Spencer to reply for Repton from a penalty

their semi-final with a deserving 3-2 win over Wellington College, last year's runners-up, whose two goals were scored from short corners by Bill Waugh. Calday Grange scored first through Fox from a short corner and there were further goals by Harvey, who levelled at 2-2. Fox scoring the winning goal from a penalty stroke.

Calday Grange emerged from

Sir William Borlase and Wellington College finished at the top of their respective pools after Sunday's play, each having dropped one point. There were more thrills in the

by Felsted, who prevailed over the favouries, Kingston Grammar School, on penalty strokes after the scores were tied at 3-3 in the final. Kingston Grammar School

went ahead with an early goal by Matton, but Slater equalized with a brilliant individual effort almost on half-time. He put Felsted 2-I in front in the third minute of the second half, the chance having been set up by Surridge and Maskell. But Kingston Grammar School went 3-2 ahead, with goals by Alexander from a penalty stroke and Wallis, and held their advantage until Slater scored on his own in the last minute to send the match into extra-time and penalty strokes.

Last year's winners, St Services Assert William Boriase 2. Cantord 7. Tynemouth 0. Cardey Grange 6. Profile Watford GS 0. Cardey Grange 5. Pool B: Watford GS 0. Royal Grammar School High Wycombe 1. Watford 3. Westington College 1. Repton 4. Ros High Wycombe 0. Semi-fensks Sr William Boriase 3. Repton 1: Wellington College 2. Calday Grange 2. Finalt Sr William Boriase 3. Galday Grange 2. minute of the second half, the



حكذا عن الاحل

# The ever-rising cost of equestrianism keeps the sport's middle-order rivals of the future tethered to the breadline

# Cavalry in need of sponsors at the gallop

THE British Empire was built by infantry and cavalry, give or take the odd midshipman. In search of an identity to replace pride of empire, the latent infantry attaches itself, in historical fashion, to

It is peculiar that commercial sponsors these days pour their money into the leisure pursuit of the infantry, with all its disagreeable fringe action and overpaid stars, but fights shy of supporting the cavalry: in other words, the three-day events of equestrianism.

While Leeds and their followers on Saturday were recreating the Battle of Rorke's Drift in and around the innocent town of Bournemouth, 50 miles further west a much larger crowd of redundant empire builders, some quarter of a million were engrossed in the Whitbread Horse Trial Championships at Bad-



minton; where the only offence is the calling card left by more dogs than there were hooligans in Bournemouth. If football for more than a century has been the essence of relaxation in industrial England, horsemanship has been the rural skill for far longer. The pity is that in the ever-escalating cost of equestrianism, middleorder rivals of the future such as Mark Mingo, a farmer's son from Devon, can barely afford the butter on their bread, never mind

Last year, his first at Badminton, Mingo was one of only three riders, with Todd and Stark,

the cross country on his trusty bay gelding, Saucy Gift. They finished twelfth overall, and were placed on the long-list of candidates for the European championship. At 23 Mingo, like a number of others his age, has talent but needs backing. Some he gets from his father, who pays him £45 per week and maintains the horses within the running of his farm at Whimple. Yet every year Mingo has to sell one of his better horses

some cost-price equipment. However, this year Sancy Gift made errors on the final day of showjumping to finish thirtieth, respectable but hardly headlines. The omens are not good.

to balance the books, to be able to afford the horsebox diesel and

competition costs; though he can

never afford to compete abroad. A

saddlery chainstore allows him

sponsor by the end of the year, I'll have to pack up." Mingo says. "I'd like to reach my potential, but at present I'm a nobody. I have good parents, and good horses, but I cannot continue indefinitely living off my dad, taking money out

old Saucy Gift, "Not after he's been round Beaufort twice," Mingo says affectionately. "He's never known what 'no' means. I'll be happy just looking at him in a In this way is so much talent lost

He would never sell the t1-year-

to the sport. Some promising riders, such as this year's winner, Nicola McIrvine, have the backing of a father able to give the same financial commitment as a sponsor; but even he has obliged his daughter to buy young rather than experienced horses, "If you

want to have them, you must work them and make them," he has said. Winning Badminton was worth a mere £5,000 in prizemoney. Hugh Thomas, 12 years a competitor, second in 1976 and now the director and course designer of Badminton, is in a working party looking into the future pattern of prize-money. Frustratingly, a questionnaire sent out to the 7,000 owners and riders of the Horse Trials section of the British Horse Society produced only t00 replies, but the answer in one respect was unanimous: don't worry about prize money, just

Maintaining a single horse in competition requires about £7,000 per annum, if all equipment, food and labour is "bought in". Top riders need two or three competing horses and another three training. Badminton gives a £300

keep costs down.

grant for completing the course, modation and food for grooms: and still manages to contribute. last year, £130,000 out of profits to Although Badminton prize-

money has more than kept pace with inflation over 20 years, it is still minimal compared with major professional sports, yet this sport continues to expand at between five and 10 per cent a year. This is because in recent times the income of the middle classes has expanded, yet without the sponsorship of Whitbread even an event as hugely-popular as Badminton could not survive.

Whitbread support, including such facilities as a modern media centre, is some £200,000 a year, small compared with their outlay on the Round the World Yacht Race. And, as with the ocean

tween the intrinsic qualities of the sport and their own commercial returns. Whithread is a lesson to all in the sponsorship field in their attempts to regenerate industry and education in deprived areas, in supporting the Youth Training

"We actually believe in reinvesting in the community from whom we draw our profits," Tim Thwaites, a Whitbread director, says. "You cannot gear life all the time to the bottom line of profit. We would like to be in the same position at Badminton as in ocean racing [in which the event is synonymous with the name of the sponsor] but we're prepared to be patient. If the media did not recognize our involvement, we wouldn't go on — and maybe we wouldn't be replaced."

# Late renaissance of Douglas

By Richard Eaton

DESMOND Douglas scored one of the most popular wins ever when he beat the titleholder, Alan Cooke, and the top seed, Carl Prean, to regain the Leeds National champiouship at Oldham and extend his record to 11 titles. Two months short of his 35th birthday, he played two hard five-game matches against the outstanding young men of the past two seasons and

In between, he won the doubles, and the achievement was bound to overshadow even that of Fiona Elliot, who became the first women's triple champion since 1972. "It gave me almost as much pleasure as when I won it the first time," Douglas said. That was | 4 years ago.

The secret of his 8-21, 21-17, 21-17, 17-21, 21-12 victory in the final against Prean was his ability to keep the feet moving enough to get the forehand loops and forehand hits into the action, even from the backhand side. Against Cooke in the semi-finals, Douglas did that for two games and then went passive. Al 11-14 down in the final game, having lost such a long lead, he had looked on the way

But suddenly Douglas resurrected his ability to get in rst and then a se beautifully controlled attacks, supplemented with tight serving, got him into the final. Douglas also came back from 4-10 and 6-11 down in the third game against Prean, and much of the psychological initiative swung towards the third-seeded older man after



The big hit: Fiona Elliot, the first English women's triple champion since 1972, in action against Alison Gordon

many more opportunities to

But Douglas's success was

supporters that the wrong man had been made the top seed. He played well in patches but the pressure may have played its part in bringing him down. At 22, however, he should get

It had been difficult for the one that will stick in the

Stourbridge, the Birmingham league champions, collected only two points from a draw with Old Hill, whose opener, Mark Sedgeley, batted 50 overs for an unbeateo 96. After making 261 for six, Old Hill restricted Stourbridge to 186 for five

Teddington, the national club champions after beating Old Hill last September, had two matches, against Barclay's and Banks, abandoned through rain towards the end of their tour of Parhados and lost to Se Flira.

towards the end of their tour of Barbados and lost to St Elizabeth's Hospital, Bridgetown, by 74 runs. Peter Mills, the Teddiogton captain returning after breaking a thumb last summer, made 31 of their 87 all

Early surprises in the Cock

spur Cup included the defeat of Weston-super-Mare by Staple-ton. Walsall, Warrington and New Town and Cheadle, other

old to do it again. Instead he showed that he is as slim as ever and that much of his wonderful feel for the ball remains, and that it is quite possible that the best English player of modern times has more years left in him yet.

Another young player trying to win the national title for the first time also narrowly failed. Andrea Holt, aged 19, beat the title holder, Lisa Lomas, 11-21, 22-20, 12-21, 21-19, 21-19 in the semi-finals and then lost the final in four games to Elliot, the champion three years ago. However, Holt, who is coached by the former World Cup winner from China, Chen Xinhua, lifted a few hearts with her wellworked first success against

championships.

Games.

July. This month, she will

perform in the World School

Today Sarah, who is the

latest recipient of The Times/Minet Award for

outstanding young sportsmen

and women, flies to Athens for

this year's European championships. John Atkin-

son, technical director of the

British Amateur Gymnastics

Association, said: "Sarah could reach the top 10 in

Europe if she performs to the

At her Leatherhead Gym-

nastics club base, training at

her level means 32 exacting

hours a week under Vladimir

Aksenov. a distinguished Soviet coach from the re-

nowned Moscow Dinamo

club. She took up gymnastics

at the age of eight in the

United States, where her father was working as an airline pilot, and she was

accepted for training by Don

Peters, the country's former

Sarah's family moved to Britain three years ago and

since then she has acquired

resideot status to compete as a

Briton, Lasi year she partici-

pated in the national

championships, winning the

Both Sarah and Aksenov

have the same underlying

event hut not the title.

level she trains "

national coach.

Prean, who has never won the title and had been subjected to allegations from Cooke's many had thought he was too singles titles would change the defensive backspin.

hands; it offered hope for improvement in the problematic state of the English women's game. Holt was close to defeat at 12-15 in the fourth game, but won it with a net cord at 20-19, and then won the match after another disruptive turn of events at

19-19 in the fifth game.
At that moment the 12stroke expedite rule was invoked in a long-drawn-out match between two defenders, because that game had lasted more than the permitted 15 minutes. Holt immediately risked one healthy forehand hit and saw it go on. Lomas tried the same on the next doubles in partnership with point and saw it miss. It was Lomas. That was the most

In the final, Holt was con-

Elliot's preference for hard, fial hitting had to be restrained and refined into a mixture of slower top-spins and pushes, with occasional fierce amhushes. After twice being within two points of going two games down, she

came back to win 12-21, 23-

21, 21-11, 21-14.

Earlier, the Wolverhampion woman made another good recovery from a three-point deficit in the fourth game against the top-seeded Alison Gordon to win in five; and the best recovery of the lot from 8-17 down in the final game of the women's crucial moment in her run to the three titles.

BOXING

### **Fernandez** objects to dreadlocks

KIRKLAND Laing's hair provoked a dispute yesterday when the British weiterweight cham-pion came face to face with the European title-holder, Antoine Fernandez, who he meets at Wembley tomorrow night.

The French boxer's manager, Pierre Geoffroy, objected to Laing's dreadlocks, claiming that they could cause an injury. "We want his hair cut," he insisted through an interpreter. But Dennie Mancini, one of Laing's handlers, replied that if there was a protest going in from the French camp he would protest about Fernandez's crew cut. "That's even more dan-gerous," he said.

There was even a suggestion that both wear wigs in the ring, before Laing's girlfriend, Paula Chan, offered a solntion. She also acts as the 35-year-old's hairdresser and said: "tt's been years since Kirk had his hair cut because of his culture, but I'd ne his locks up neatly so there won't be any problem."

Laing, promised a world title bout against either Simon Brown or Marlon Starling if he wins, normally has his hair gathered in a pony tail but Geoffroy was still not satisfied when he saw a picture of the tied-back locks and could lodge a formal protest at the weigh-in tomorrow morning.

Fernandez, the younger man by t0 years, is also being lined up for a world title challenge to Mark Breland, of the WBA, and with a record of 37 wins, one draw and one disputed defeat

He took the European crown in December by outpointing the Italian, Nino La Rocca, who eight months earlier beat Laing on points. He made his first deferce only three weeks ago. defence only three weeks ago. forcing Freddy Demeulenaere to retire after eight rounds.

"He is very strong and comes to fight," Laing said. Laing even thinks that Fernandez was a clear winner of the one bout he lost — a European challenge to Mauro Martelli in Switzerland in March 1988.

Laing's career goes back to 1975 and despite his undoubted ability he has never secured a world-title contest. One was in workering contact. One was in the pipeline until he was beaten by the American stand-in, Buck Smith, io January. His con-fidence returned with a sixthround drubbing of Trevor Smith io a defence of the British title, which he regained in 1987.

### STUDENT SPORT

# Record-breaking run by Hamer is Antrim highlight

By Mark Herbert

IAN Hamer, the world student cross-country champion from Heriot-Watt University, broke the British universities 10,000 metres record by 33 seconds at the BUSF/UAU championships held at Antrim, Northern Ire-land, at the weekend.

The Welsh international's run, in 28min 30.44sec, was the outstanding performance at an otherwise below-par meeting. It was his track debut this season. his first run at that distance, and the third-fastest time by a Britoo this year, It was well within the qualifying standard for the European championships in Solit this summer.

Larry Mathews, of Oxford, finished second in 29min 02.69sec, also inside the previous mark, after disputing the lead with Hamer for the first 4,000 metres. tn the men's 4 x t00 metres

relay, Loughborough University improved the mark set by their 1985 team by almost a secood, finishing in 41.68sec, and Queen's, Belfast reduced the women's best to 48.46sec. Overall, Loughborough retained both the men's and women's titles, again dominating the event with Birmingham, who occupied the runners-up places.

Janet Smith, the Lough-

borough sprinter, finished with five gold medals after complet-ing a treble in the 100, 200 and 400 metres, then helping her the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 metres

Martin Briggs, the Great Britain international hurdler from Birmingham University,

finished nearly a second clear in the 400m hurdles, but manage just sixth place in the 1 to metres

M Briggs [Birmingham), 5248, 4 x 100m relay: Loughborough, 41.68 (BUSF/UAU record), 4 x 400m relay: I, London, 3:18.07; 2, Loughborough, 3:20.47. High jump: J Hopper (Loughborough, 3:20.47. High jump: J Hopper (Loughborough), 205m, Pole vault: A Phelps (Warweck), 4:50m. Triple jump: P Akwanbach (Birmingham), 14.90m. Shot: I, R Smith (Edinburgh), 14.90m. Shot: I, R Smith (Edinburgh), 14.91m; 2, P McEvoy (Loughborough), 13.12m. Discuss: I, S Bergin (Cheen's), 45.25m; S, R Grimshaw (Manchester), 40.10. Harmen: B Dickinson (Hutt), 50.18m. Javelin: 1, A Hatton (Oxford), 60.34; 2, M Burrows (Brastol), 53.94. UAU beams: I, Loughborough, 248pts; 2, Birmingham, 185.5; 3, Notungham, 107. Women: 100m: J Smith (Loughborough), 12.63, 200m: Smith, 25.13, 400m: Smith, 55.11, 800m: 1, 5 Robson (Liverpool), 20m: 13.57sec. 1,500m; (I, Verpool), 19.35.23, 10,000m; C, Symorida (Birmingham), 37.24.86 (inaugural event vaul/BUSF record), 100m hundless: L Minest (Loughborough), 14.57sec. 400m hundless: K Start (Birmingham), 61.63. 4 x 100m relay: I, Queen's, 48.46 (BUSF record): 2, Loughborough, 45.67. 4 x 400m hundles: L Lynch (Loughborough), 1,65. Long | Jump: L Lynch (Loughborough), 1,65. Serownes

1.05. Long Jumps L. Lynch (Loughborough), 59m. Short 1. L Bayles (Oxford), 10.79m; 2. S. Grownes (Loughborough), 10.09. Disease: K Youell (Loughborough), 99.16. Janvelin: K Rowland (Birmingham), 44.40m. UAU teams; 1. Loughborough, 220ts; 2. Birmingham, 186.5; 3. Warenck, 88.5.

### **REAL TENNIS**

### Favourites take title

THE favourites, James Male, the amateur champion, and Mike Happell, the leading Australiao amateur, took the George Wimpey British ama-teur doubles championship at Hatfield with an entertaining four-set victory over the third seeds, Julian Snow and Mike McMurrugh (Sally Jooes writes).

Despite highly contrasting styles, Male and Happell com-hined effectively, Happell

late length while Male punished any balls in the air with his spectacular double-fisted volley-ing. Their determination and consistency gave Snow, who took the majority of the play on the floor, too much to do and the only reward for his fine retrieving and McMurrugh's solid volleying was their taking

the second set.
RESULTS: (G2 unless stated): J Male and
M Happell (Aus) bt J Snow and M
McMurrugh, 8-3, 1-6, 8-2, 8-3.

# WOWEN: Singles: Semi-finals: F Eliot (Staffs) bt A Gordon (Berks), 20-22, 21-18, 11-21, 21-17, 21-15; A Holt (Lancs) bt L Lomas (Beds), 11-21, 22-20, 12-21, 21-11, 21-14. Doubles: Semi-finals: L Lomas (Beds) and F Elhot (Staffs) bt J Shaw (Yorks) and J Houghton (Kent), 21-14, 17-21, 21-12; A Holt (Lancs) and A Gordon (Berks) bt J Hower (Staffs) and J Harris (Staffs) bt H Lower (Staffs) and J Harris (Staffs), 21-14, 21-15; Final Lomas and Elhot bt Gordon and Holt, 18-21, 21-19, 21-19. MENt: Singles: Semi-findle: C Prean Isle of Wight) bt N Mason (Surrey), 21-23, 21-14, 21-19, 21-14: O Douglas (Warwicks) bt A Cooke (Derbys), 21-13, 21-13, 17-21, 42-1, 21-17, 17-21, 21-17, 21-17, 17-21, 21-12. Doubles: Semi-findle: N Mason (Surrey) and S Andrew (Essex) bt B Billington (Derby) and S Gibson (Lancs), 21-18, 17-21, 21-11; A Cooke (Derby) and O Douglas (Warwicks) bt C Oldfield (Yorks) and M O'Driscoll (Yorks), 21-8, 18-21, 21-16. Final: Cooke and Douglas bt Mason and Andrew, 21-15, 21-15. CRICKET

### Hardwick marks up one for the bowlers

RESULTS FROM OLDHAM

Club cricket by Michael Austin

PETER Hardwick, of St Fagans, a Cardiff club, achieved one of the game's rarer feats when the game's rarer feats w taking a hat-trick with the last three balls of the Gloucester innings on the opening day of the western league.

Hardwick, aged 41, a left-arm spinoer and former Brislington captain, returned five for 49. It was his first bat-trick io 20 years io the league, as St Fagans, twice national village champions io the past decade, triumphed by 12 runs.

Cheltenham, the league champions, who won all their 18 games last summer, began with an eight-wicket defeat of Cardiff, with Howard Clifton scoring 72 and Laurie Nicholls, the son of Para who whered in 534 son of Ron, who played in 534 first class matches for Glouces tershire, making 50.

Other familiar surnames were to the fore as Paul Redwood, a member of the well-known Bris-tol rughy family, amassed 81. But his club, Old Bristolause lost by eight wickets to Knowle in the County Alliance. Malcolm Pooley, a medium-pace bowler on Gloucestershire's

### LEAGUE RESULTS

RELAND: Desser: Touche Rose Cap: First round: NICC 315-5, Lichum 232, Armagh 124, Lurgan 125-3; North Down 198-7; Holywood 107; Carticonalis GF.5; Cusens: Binn 83, Dernaging 256-9, CYNNS 167; Bastymena 341, Callegiars: 98; Downparrd: 275-4, Bangor 146, Warnigstown 183-8, Academy 50, Lombard and Under Section 2: Donaclone's 193-6, RUC 194-6 Section 2: Donaclone's 193-6, RUC 194-6 Section 2: Donaclone's 193-6, Part 198-8, Machamore 157-6, Lurelwick 119, North-West: Northern Brok. Seminer Cup: First round: Crew-domnel 92. Seminer Cup: First round: Crew-domnel 95-2, Monte 198-9, Part 198-9, MOSTREMERIAND LEAGUE: Blyth 218-7, thorpeth 219-8; Tynemouth 157-7. County Cub 18-2; Senwell Hill 211-3, Petry Main Cub 18-2; Senwell Hill 211-3, Petry Main 18-9; South Northumberland 278-7; Banneth 131-2; Backworth 125-7; Almerck 126-5; Ushrigton 215-7, Tyneuste 127-8.

BROTHER CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Stockport 110, Recrusive 111-1; Receilfe 121-6. Turnsverith 118. Crompton 48. Militrov 164-8. Weddelton 175-6. Wernelth 171-8. Norden 255-5. Heywood 252-4: Aehton 133-5. Hughe 184-6. Oldman 140-3. Royton 136: Latieborough 139-8. Welleden 138-8. PARKER SADOL-WORTH LEAGUE: Austerlands 108-1. Greenfield 106: Brosh Aerospace 165-9. Droytoden 167-3. Frowery Fields 153. Uppermäl 155-7. East. Lancashing 212-5. Hollinwood 210-5. Heysode 177-8. State 175-7. Migorside 100-D. Frizamers 98-8. Saddleworth 150. Deph 161-3. WESTERN LEAGUE: Carditt 157. Cheltenfiam 159-2. St. Fagans 201-8. Grucoster 191: Commend 156. Impenal 146, Keynstam 197-5. Ormitist 191-8. Lansdown 168-7. Penjangton 164-7. Criston Field Boutton 263-9. Marmatury 147, Newport 169-8. WestDury or Tryen 170-8: Stroud 245-3. Cimpornham 101: Metsomer 161-8. WestDury or Tryen 170-8: Stroud 245-3. Cimpornham 101: Metsomer 150-1. Metsomer 101: Me

183-7, Cirlian Flav Bourton 243-9, Marmston 147, Newport 169-8, Westbury on Trym 170-8, Stroud 246-3, Chappenham 101: Midsomer Junan 172, Swindon 173-3; Bath 138-9, Weston-super-Mare 142-5, Benearchiann LEAGUE: Oldnit 251-6, Slove-bridge 185-5; Midderminister 176-9, Covening 188-8, Marmston 177-4, March 251-1 Ashington 215-7, Tyneorate 127-8.

Distribution Senior League: windown 130, Distribution 130, Weston-tuper Mare 142-5.

Birmancham League: Oldrig 251-5, Stour-bridge 130-4, Printed 150, Distribution 130, Weston-tuper Mare 142-5.

Birmancham League: Oldrig 251-5, Stour-bridge 130-4, Printed 150, Distribution 150, Stour-bridge 130-4, Printed 150, Distribution 150, Washall 271-4, Workerhampton 130-8, Epipelon Distribution 171, Aston Unity 185, Distribution 130, Distribution 171, Aston Unity 185, Distribution 171, D

Mercer is set to bolster Olympic hopes THE TIMES/MINET By Peter Aykroyd SUPREME AWARD SARAH Mercer, at 15, is the brightest prospect for British



ambition: success at the 1992 Olympics. He believes she has a good chance because she has "the ability to concentrate, and the right attitude". She said: "I would just be happy to get to Barcelona. But I wouldn't mind a medal." Elegant and slight, she

trains for six days a week and

tackles three hours of conditioning and ballet exercises for five mornings.

Her favourite discipline is floor exercise. She is strong, but keeps supple. Mercer's trail to Olympic glory is an arduous one, hut with several key markers of progress like the Goodwill Games, two European and one world championships, her courage, determination and talent could bolster British gym-

nastics at each stage.

Awards are part of a £2 million sponsorship package from Minet - the Londonbased firm of international insurance brokers - to help fund Britain's preparations for the 1992 Olympics. The awards, which are administered by the Sports Aid Foundation, are being made to sportsmen and women whose outstanding performances have brought distinction and honour to British

sport and are likely medal

The Times/Minet Supreme



### **FIXTURES** CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup **CANTERBURY: Kent v Warwick** 

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Hants NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-GLASGOW: Scotland v Notts TAUNTON: Somerset v Mino

HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex WORCESTER: Worcs v Glamorgar HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Com bined Universit BAIN GLARKSON TROPHY: Cheel Derby v Lancs; Leicester: Leics v Yor Richmond: Middlesex v Kent,

FOOTBALL PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
Liverpool v Leicester (7.0): Notis County v
Covernty, Seatoed division: Burnley v Backpool (7.15): York v Wigan (7.0).
OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Crystal
Palace v OFFI: Ipswork v Fulham (3.0); Luton v
Cristsoa (2.0).
WEINDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Brantlord v
Enheld: Weiting Utd v Colchester.

OTHER SPORT NG GLIDING: British National League cond round (Newton, Powys). EEDWAY: National League: Poole v Milio IS: HI-Tec LTA Spring Satellin Maste

### SPORT ON TV BASEBALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm

BASEBALL: Screensport 7-30-9-30pm: American league. BOXING: Screensport 10-11-30am: Professional event from the United States. CYCLING: Screensport 11-30am-meday and 10-30-11pm: Highlights of the Tour de Trusp: C4 12-1am (tomorrow): Highlights of the Scottish Provident League. EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!: Eurosport 5-5pm: Review of the week's sport. FOOTBALL: Screensport 7-8.45pm

Spanish reague.

GYMNASTICS: Eurosport 12-1pm: Highlights of the Women's European
championships from Athens. cramponessips from Amens. ICE NOCKEY: Eurosport 8.30-10em and Screensport 12-2pm and 11pm-1am: National Hockey Lengue.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 11am-midday: Motor sport news from around the world. NEOTOR CYCLING: Eurosport 10-11em: Highlights of the Spanish Grand Prix from Jerez de la Frontiera. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 2-4pm: Highlights of the NASCAR 500 from the United States: Eurosport 9-10pm: High-lights of the NASCAR 500 from the United States: Eurosport 9-10pm: High-lights of the German Touring Car Charpotocation

Championships. RACING: Screenport 4-4.30pm: Kantucky Derby meeting.

RALLYCROSS: Screensport 430-530 and 9:30-10.30pm: Highlights from Lydden Hill. Lydger Hill.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 6-7.30pm: Highlights from the Freach Cup.

TENNIS: Eurosport 1-5. 8-9pm and 10pm-1am; Coverage of the Bank German Open

tail: coverage or any permany from Hamburg.
TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 10 arc Highlights of the Prestone nament of champions from Out.
UPDATE: Screensport 7.30 cm.

**FOOTBALL** 

# Oldham are hungry to the finish in fruitless campaign

Bradford City .... Oldham Athletic

OLDHAM Athletic's memorable season of deserved plaudits and sustained excellence ended on a slightly dis-appointing note at Valley Parade yesterday.

The failure of the Little-

woods Cup finalists to defeat Bradford City means that they have finished in eighth place in a second division which has been illuminated by their skill during the past nine months.

Oldham's chances of progressing through to the play-offs ended on Saturday despite an impressive victory over Sunderland at Roker Park, the first success away from the synthetic surface of Boundary Park in almost five months.

Yesterday's game, the final fixture of the League programme, may have been isticians but it did not stop supporters crossing the Pennines to salute their team.

Oldham, lacking several of their more influential players peculiar affair, for while the because of injury, displayed a entertainment rarely dipped surprisingly high level of below an acceptable level,

Second division

bearing in mind that it was their fifth game in just nine days and their 66th of an arduous, if unproductive,

campaign Equally surprising was the gramme, may have been commitment of Bradford irrelevant to all but the stataccepted relegation to the more than 2,000 Oldham third division with only the merest hint of defiance, performed with refreshing spirit.

But he has insisted that he will

not include anyone in his World Cup squad who has not already

played for the senior squad. Unless he decides to blood the

player against Turkey in Izmir on May 27 en route to Italy, it would appear that McLoughlin

As well as Milligan, another

who may benefit from all this is Sheridan, but his selection for

the B international match against Northern Ireland in Portadown next Tuesday does

not augur well for his chances of

going to Italy. The senior squad is strengthened by the return of Aldridge, Houghton and Slaven.

Whelan is still injured.

REPUBLIC DF RELAND: P Bonner (Celtot) or G Peyton (Bournemouth); (from C Morris (Celtot). O O'Leary (Arsenal), M McCarthy (Millwall). S Staunton (Liverpoo), C Hughton (Tottenham), A Townsend (Norwich City), L Brady (West Ham), K Sheedy (Everton), P McGrath (Aston Vita), J Aldridge (Real Sociedad), A Cascarino (Aston Vita), B Slaven (Middestrough), J Byrne (La Havre), R Houghton (Liverpoo), K Moran (Biackburn), F Stapleton (Blackburn), A McLoughtin (Swindon), REPUBLIC O'F IRELAND B SQUAD (to play Northern Ireland a at Portadown on

has missed his chance.

The opening half was a

# Milligan and Irwin Spain mix find the finish flat youth and

OLDHAM Athletic's season of anti-climax continued yesterday for two of their number when Mike Milligan and Dennis Irwin were omitted from the Republic of Ireland squad for the Liam Brady testimonial match against Finland at Lansdowne Road

next Wednesday.
Not unreasonably, the pair must have thought that they had spotted a silver lining when Oldham's hopes of a place in the play-offs clouded over at the weekend. It left them free to take part in the international, but when Jack Charlton announced names were not included.

Ironically, Charlton has in-cluded three players, McLoughlin, Stapleton and Moran, who are involved in a play-off match on the same day as the international and have no chance of playing for him. It could be that Milligan will be called as a replacement, though as Oldham luck would have it he is nursing a shoulder injury.

Swindon Town's good for-Swindon Town's good fortime is McLoughlin's misfortune as far as his interpational career is concerned.

Charlton has been eager to give
the midfield player his full
international debut since before
the excelled for Republic of
Ireland B in the 4-I defeat of
England B in Cork in March.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND B SQUAD (Baydown on
have been play of the play of the properties of the play of the properties of the player his full
international debut since before
the excelled for Republic of
Ireland B in the 4-I defeat of
England B in Cork in March.

Norwich to pay a high price for Taylor report

NORWICH City yesterday an- League that he was struck by a nounced an increase in season ticket prices of 20 per cent. Robert Chase, the club chairman, said the introduction of

spectator during a pitch inva-sion at the game between Hali-fax Town and Stockport County

break the deadlock. City claimed a deserved equalizer in the 71st minute when Adcock slipped his marker to score from 10 yards. BRADFORD CITY: P Tominson; a Mitch-ell, G Graham, I. Oudbury, II Oliver, I. Sinnott, K Megson (sub: C Lawford), M Aziewood, N Woods (sub: P Castello), P Jewell, T Adoock.

# experience

MADRID (Reuter) - Spain have opted for a blend of youth and experience, with a heavy reliance on the league cham-pions. Real Madrid, in their World Cup squad announced Park yesterday.

Riding Langtry Lady for Mick Ryan, Gwilliams threaded the

filly nearly through the pack and timed his challenge to perfection to master Eddery on Pride Of Araby in the final strides and

It was a fourteenth winner for

Eddery narrowly missed out on Pride Of Araby but still

managed a 172-1 treble on Well

**Kempton Park** 

Going: fixes
2.10 (8) 1, COME ON ROSI (G Duffield,
12-1): 2, Katies First (J Matthies, 20-1): 3,
Katzakeene (Pat Eddery, 6-4 fan). ALSO
RAN: 4 Constant Delgrin, 10 Motcombs,
Orleans Girl (6th), 12 Arethusa Leisure, 20
Besenina, 25 Annell Rose, Quick Profit
(4th), 33 Flying Flo Je, Not Cuite Free, 50
Contanne, Donna Katrina. Elling, Macs
Maharanee, Magnetize, Night Jar (5th).
Petivara, Possebelle, 20 ran. %J. hd, %J.
hd, 1%J. O Elsworth at Whitsbury. Tote:
218,60: £4.40, £3.00, £1.30. DF: £237.50.
CSF: £205.40. Tmin 12.30sec.
240 (1m) 1, BLACK FIGHTER (L Dettori,

CSF: E205.40. Innin 12.30sec. 2.40 (rm) 1, BLACK FIGHTER (L. Dettori, 11-1); 2, Plaything IM Roberts, 7-1); 3, Grey Power (Dale Gibson, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 tav Oogie Poogle, 4 Stack Cherry, 6 Miss Tatiling (4th), 14 Cheening (5th), 33 Blue Room, 50 Passon And Mirth, Polistadic (6th), 10 ran, 31, ½1, 1½1, 31, 11, M Moubarak at Newmarket, Tote: \$11.70; \$2.70, \$1.50, \$2.80, \$0; \$243.90, CSF: \$75.31, 1 min 40.83sec.

CSF: £75.31. 1min 40.83sec.
3.10 (1m 1f) 1, WELL FURNISHED (Pat Eddery, 10-3); 2, Mantraid (I. Dettori, 20-1); 3, Conjurer (B Rouse, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 tav Without Equal (6th), 11-2 Tara'a Delight (4th), 9 Rumway Romance (5th), 25 Usaylah, 33 Mogal Prince, American Connexion, Kelonaki, Escape Talk, 66 Singing Detective, 12 ran. 4, 114, 14, 2, 3, A Scott at Newmarket, Tote: £3.30; £1.70. £3.40, £2.00 DF: £29.90, CSF: £57.94, Tricast: £499.19, 1 min SI 84sec. Alter a Staward's Inquiry the result stood.

5822-99. Imiri 38.40sec.
4.10 (5f) 1. NAZELA (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 2, Lake Mistaeski (W Hood, 9-1); 3. Musical Flash (A McGione, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: S Barbazieux. 9 Amethus Glory, 14 Ayodessa (5th), Joviel Kese, 25 Estefan (8th), Maid Welcome (4th), 9 ran. 3-1, 23, rik, 274. J Payne at Newmarket. Tote: £4.20; £1.70, £2.10, £1.50. DF: £13.90. CSF: £26.23. Tricest £67.28. 59.72s.

There were few surprises in veteran goalkeeper, Andoni Zuhizarreta, of Barcelona.

The other 1986 veterans are the Real Madrid defender, Minie Real Madrid delender, Mi-guel Chendo Porlán, and the midfield player, Michel Gon-zález, the Barcelona forward, Julio Salinas, and the substitute goalkeeper, Juan Carlos

tions due to injury, was recalled for his experience and goal-scoring capabilities despite play-

ing deep.

But Suarez surprisingly omitted the Barcelona midfield players, Aitor Beguiristain, Eusebio

# Stanley's knife is too sharp

Stanley, the showman who celebrated his opening goal with a somersault, had showed them how to finish with with a snap shot from 10 yards. Northumberland's fortuitous equalizer came three minutes later. It was from the trusty left

foot of Thompson, their man ol the match who is Newcastle United-bound, that the Greater Manchester defence was wrong-footed. His cross slid through Morris's gloves and Elliott app-Another elementary error, by

Duobar, at left back, put Greater Maochester ahead again. From a back-pass by the England

Irish League.....

League of Ireland.. THE League of Ireland, fielding superb save. And in the 22nd mioute McCoy clipped the ball a team with sights set on qualifying for the 1992 Olympic Games, defeated the Irish League at the Oval, Be)fast, yesterday, after a low-key game watched by a small crowd. A goal five minutes before halftime was the only score of a drab encounter.

A spate of second-half substitutes — four by the Irish League and two hy the League of Ireland — failed to instill any life into the proceedings which started off at a gentle canter and finished at near walking pace. The trish League were denied an opening goal after nine

minutes when Billy Hamilton, veteran of two Northern Ireland World Cups, flighted a backheader from a McCoy corner towards the top corner of the net only for O'Dowd to bring off a just over the crossbar from six

upright and crossbar and with a minute remaining Knell headed on to the crossbar following a cross by Cleland.

The game was watched by several cross-Channel man-agers, including Chris Nicholl, of Southampton.

moments ended whenever the ball drifted into the sector patrolled by Barrett, an immaculate focal point for a competent defence. On the one occasion when City did not find themselves impailed on Barrett's precocious talent, Rhodes, the Oldham goalkeeper, proved to he an inpenetrable barrier. In the 39th minute he dived to his left to deny Woods with a remarkable save. Moulden missed a simple

premium as non-existent.

City attacked with some style hut their more inventive

chance to put the visitors in front after 63 minutes when he headed a cross by Adams straight into the body of Tomlinson, but City were not so fortunate 60 seconds later when Redfearn unleashed a superb shot from 25 yards to

Jewell, T Adcock.
OLDHAM ATRILETIC: A Rhodes; W
Donachie, A Berlow, N Redieam, E
Barrett, G Williams, N Adams, A Rhohie, R
Palmer, P Moulden, R Holden.

yesterday. the squad of 22, which included six from the Mexico World Cup. The coach, Luis Suarez, recalled the Real Madrid forward, Emilio Butragueño, who scored five goals in Mexico, and the

It was a fourteenth winner for Gwilliams, aged 21, who started riding out for the late Epsom trainer, Brian Swift, while still at school at Redhill, Surrey. After a spell with Geoff Huffer, he joined Ryan 2½ years ago.

The hard-pulling Langtry Lady takes some knowing and Gwilliams rides her out every Gwilliams rides her out every day, "She can be a funny sort at times but this race went ab-solutely perfectly," the jockey said. "There was a wall of horses in front of us but the split came Ablanedo, from Sporting Gijon.
Youth is present with the Real
Madrid defender, Fernando
Hierro, the Zaragoza midfield at just the right time." First-season trainer Roger Charlton is enduring a frustrating sequence, Pride Of Araby being his fifth runner-up from his last eight runners.

player, Francisco Villaroya, and the forward, Miguel Pardeza, a former Real Madrid player. Second-placed Valencia provide the promising back, Quique Sanchez Flores, and the midfield player, Fernando Gómez. Besides Chendo and Butragueño, Suarez picked two Real Madrid defenders and two midfield players, including this sea-son's success, Rafael Martin Visquez, who is expected to announce his departure to

Juventus shortly.

José Maria Bakero, of Barcelona, absent from recent selec-

Sacristan and Luis Milla.

TWO goals by Chris Stanley and a third by Darryl Green gave Greater Manchester Schools their third ESFA Mitre inter-county under-19 cup success since 1983. Manchesler's victory on Stockport County's Edgeley Park ground yesterday enabled

them to equal Northumber-land's and Berkshire's tally of wins in the 13-year history of the event. Appearing to their third final in four seasons, the North-Easterners might still, nevertheless, have gained a deserved share of the trophy had they not missed countless chances either side of their equalizing goal

Cousins settles a drab encounter corner against the angle of the

agers, including Chris Nicholl, of Southampton.

Against the run of play, Cousins broke the deadlock for League of Ireland when Arkins pulled the ball back from the bye-line for him to meet the cross with a flashing header that gave Keenan no chance.

Burrows missed a penalty for the Irish League in the 63rd minute after Doolin was ajudged to have handled. Burrows hit a rather casual shot with no real power and O'Dowd saved with little difficulty.

Devine headed a McBride

agers, including Chris Nicholl, of Southampton.

RISH LEAGUE: M Keenan (Portadown), J Devine (Gientoran), A Scappatical (Gientoran) in Nicholl, of Southampton.

Rish League (Richoran), A Scappatical (Gientoran), P Byrne (Gientoran), P Rish (Gientoran), Rish Color (Gientoran), Rish Color (Gientoran), Rish Color (Gientoran), Rish Color (Colorane), and Rish League (Gientoran), Rish Color (Colorane), Carlor (Colorane)

By a Special Correspondent

Ger Manchester Sch...... 3

Northumberland Sch..... 1

TWO goals by Chris Stanley and a third by Darryl Green gave

Even after Stanley's double after eight and 19 minutes plus Green's second-half clincher after 71 minutes, Northumberland squandered a multitude of opportunities.

Stanley, the showman who should be provided by the provided push of the charge of of th lorward won the chase to push the ball into the unguarded net.
GREATER MANCHESTER: S Morrhs (Hyde 6th Iorm): I) Edwards (Rochdale College), R Price (Oldham Hulme Grammar). P Stobbs (Stockport Techl, P Whelan (Xavian 6th Iorm), O Dichesra (Xavian 6th Iorm), S Finney (Hawidey Hall, Wajan), O Lenton (Xavian 6th Iorm) J Ashton (North College, Bolton). C Stanley (Tameside Tech, sub: R Ownahu, Sheena Simon College, II Green (South College, Bolton).

CSF: \$26.23. Tricest: \$67.28. 59.72s. (40) (Im 4)); EASTERN WHISPER (Pat Eddery, 9-1); 2, Ceigary Redeys (W R Swebus), 3-1 fay), ALSO RAN; 11-2 Florida Sacret, 8 Desdlock, To Be Fair, 14 Prayer Wheel (4th), 16 Trincomeles (5th), 20 Misther of Law, My-Ughy-Duckling (5th), 25 Haddeighs Cholcs, Simply Des. 33 Knight's Glanca, Pelace Court, Bold Endeavour, Tudor Brave, Chailey, 17 ran. 194, 31, 51, 294, st hd. 3 Hambury at Newmarket. Tote: £12.50; £3.40, £2.10. £1.60. DF: £25.70. CSF: £45.25, 2mm 33.39sec. Simon College), Il Green (South College, Bolton).
NORTH/UMBERHAND: J Young (North Tyneside): M Dancer (Seaton Burn High), I Dunber (West Denton High), A Carter (Monksealon High), A Thompson (Willington High), D Anderson (Hidley High), 9 Watson (Burnsde High), J Watson (Burnsde High), J Brenton (Willington High, sub: P Doyla, St Benet Biscop S High), R Fellott (Gosforth High, sub: K Drinkeld, Radewood), Referee: T Mills. 3.39sec.
5.10 (im) 1, THAKIB (W Carson, 11-8 fav, Michael Seeley's map) 2, Grey Solammer (L Dettort, 8-1); 3, Duta's Duet (M Roberts, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Votta, 10 Oxbow, State Dencer, 19 Prince Harmical (4th), 20 Fighting Streve (6th), Hozay, Persian Lord, 33 Afferez, Beau Rou, Chatteau de Berne, Käznest, 50 Chests Krael, Kright of Kirkon, Legel Fartissy, Lodging (5th), Mountain Wind, Sem The Man. 20 ran. 6, 11, 3, 11, 2, 3, Ocaden at Newmarket, Tota: 12-70, 51, 50, 22-40, 53, 10. DF; \$10.80, CSF: \$14.45. Imin 38.27sec.

### Jackpot not won. Pool of £2,365 carried forward to Chester temperow. Placepot: £322,50. Haydock Park

Going: firm

2.0 (2m hdle) 1. DANCENG RIVER (G McCourt, 11-4): 2. Stay Awake (R Supple, 5-1); 2. Staymarani (H Davies, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Old Virginia (6th), 7 Bartay Mow (pu), 20 Howgill (5th), 6 ran. Hd. 2% I. 101, 71, W A Shephenson at Behop Auckland. Tote: 23.60; 21.50, £2.30, DF: £7.70. CSF: £15.00.

CSF: £15.00.

2.30 (2m 41 hdis) 1, LOANINGDALE (L. Harvey, 2-1 tav); 2, Pace's Boy (R Supple, 5-1); 3, Alsoul (Jacqui Heyes, 7-2), ALSO Dancer (4th), 5 ran. 6l, 7i, 10l, 25l, R Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: £3.00; £1.70, £1.90.

5. (2m hdis) 1, SYBILLIN (D Byrne, 8-1); 2, Windbound Lass (N Mann, 25-1); 3, Vegstis Abu (T Carmody, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Seyparee (pul, 5 Kadan (pul, 7 Persillant (4th), 9 Royal Derbi, 11 Philosophos (5th), 14 Out Of Range (ml), 15 Persuts Pet, 20 Imperial Brush (6th), 33 Austhorpe Sunset, Silian, 50 Arthul Altot.

experienced jockey in the field, gained the most important suc-Easiest winner of the three the host important success of his career when getting the better of Pat Eddery in an exciting finish to the £25,000 Jubilce Handicap at Kempton was the powerfully-built Well Furnished who immediately

came four lengths clear of the field once hitting the front with furlong to go. Having wan at the Easter meeting here, Alex Scott's colt is halfway to landing the £100,000 bonus offered by the Kempton executive to connections of the first horse to win four Flat races

at the track this year. Half the prize goes to the stable lads and staff, with the owner and trainer getting £25,000 apiece.

RIVER God. one of 20 Derby entries from Henry Cecil's yard, won the Carr Hill Maiden Stakes hard-held by 10 lengths at Doocaster yesterday.

Steve Cauthen brought Sheikh Mohammed's colt through to take command 216 through to take command 21/2 furlongs out and was able to ease

im right down in the closing The colt is unlikely to take his chance at Epsom, however, as Cauthen said afterwards that River God's objective is likely to be the Queen's Vase at Royal

Also bound for next month's way, holding on comfortably Handicap.

14 ran. %1, 11, %1, 41, 2%1. Jimmy Fitzgerald at Malton. Tote: £11.40; £3.40, £5.00, £5.00. OF: £171.50. CSF: £171.70. Tricast:

£1,519.24.

£1,519.24.
3.35 [5f] 1, BATRA (A Simpson, 13-2);
2); Amber Mill (J Fortune, 6-4); 2); Meraaib (R Hills, 6-11 fav), 3 run. 11, dd-fin. P.
Cole at Whatcombe, Tote: £4.50 . DP:
Batra and Amber Mill, £1.70; Batra and
Maraatib, £1.30. CSF: Betra and Amber
Mill, £7.02; Batra and Maraatib, £5.50.
Imm 62.66sec.
4.5 (1m 40yd) 1, JARRAAR (R Hills, 4-7
fav); 2, Lomberd Ships (J Fortune, 7-4); 3,
supreme Court (R Lappin, 10-1), 2 ran. 7,
41. J Gosden st Newmarkat. Tote: £1.50.
DF: £1.10. CSP: £1.85. Timn 48.46sec.
4.35 (1m 40.1. MASKED BALL (R Lapp.

DF: £1.10. GSF: £1.85. 1mm 45.4638c. 4.35 (1m 4) 1. Ms/SKED BALL (R Lap-pin, 9-4 favi: 2. Blomaer (J Flyan, 14-1); 3. Ecossels Denseur (R Hátis, 3-1), ALSO FAN: 3 Bush Hill (Sth), 11-2 Safe (6th), 15-2 Cool Run (4th), 6 ran, 8, 3, 4, 12, 6, P Calvor at Ripon, Tote: £2.90; £1.60, £4.60. DF: £25.30. CSF: £25.60. 2min 30.28sec.

Doncaster

Going: good to firm

2.15 (77) 1, ALJANAN (A Munro, 9-1); 2, Antique Mem (S Haworth, 18-1); 3, it's The Pits (K Darley, 12-1). ALSO: 3 law Baranyka, 4 Mr Cheekychops (5th), 8 Baachy Glen (8th), 9 Sharp N' Easy (4th), 12 Gulf Reesh, Virkon, 14 Form Key, 16 Taylors Castle, 20 Reflective, Treade Mine, Tudor Aos, Domrun, Little Ripper, Miss Knight, 25 Rainton Leap, Sirss, 33 Meciado, Olge's Pet, 21 ran. NR: Tenderloin, 21, shid, 11, 27, 194. M Johnston at Middleham. Totle: 512.30: 531.0, 55.60; 63.30. DF: £473.30. CSF: £165.42. Tmin 28.88sec. No bid.

2.45 (2m 110yd) 1, SUIVEZ MOI (N Carlste, 9-4 tav); 2, Simply Swell (G Carter, 6-1; 3, Valety Blazad (A Proud, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Chronological (4th), 5 Elegant Monerch, 0 White Jasmin, 10 Unpaid Member (6th), 16 Middera (5th), 33 In Dreams, 8 ran, 2½, 11, ½1, 81, 81, C Allen at Newmarket, Tote: \$2.70; £1.40, £1.90, £2.30, DF: £7.80, CSF: £16.95, Tricast: £55.09, 3min 43.32sec.

25.09. 3mm 43.3csec.

3.15 (im) 1, ZARNA (G Carter, 9-2); 2, Gymcrak Lovebird (M Birch, 8-1); 3, Walking Seint (R Perham, 100-30 fav); 4. Le Seute D'Or (Dean McKeown, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Silken Lines, 9 Sipperose, Sureicot Satars (6m), 10 Amazzies, 12 Kristenbosch, Rambeddie (5h). Sincleir Prince, 14 Thoresby, 19 Ancient City, 25 The Spot, Doris Girl, President George, 16 ran. 4(, nk, 1½), ½1, 2%; M Stoute at Newmerket, Tota: ES.00; 21.70, 21.40, 21.70, 23.10. DF: 2154.0, CSF: 266.75. Tricest: £134.27. Imin 41.81sec.

4.20 (1m 2f 50/4) 1. PARADOR (R Cochrane, 15-8 fev); 2, Absent Lover (K Darley, 6-1); 3, Trojan Lancer (J Love, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Evening Affair (8th), 7 Touch Above (4th), 10 Angel Bright, Habeta, 11 Annabelle Royale (5th), 33 Accessofhornchurch, Penuzzi, 10 an. 4, 11, bl., 23, nt. G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 22-90; 21-30, 22-40, 21-90, 05-24-60, CSF; 219-61, Tricast; 249-44, 2min 13.05sec.After a stewards: Inquiry, result stood.

01.74sec.
5.20 (Im 4f) 1, RIVER GOD (S Cauthen, 2-13 tsv); 2, Dandson (G Carter, 7-1); 3, Calabali (S Perks, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 50 Green's Guardi (4th), 56 Denham House (6th), Kalabe (5th), 6 ran. 101, 8, 101, 71, 101. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: \$1.20; \$1.10, \$1.50, OF: \$1.60, CSF; £1.82, 2mm 38.17sec.

Placepot £1,110.70

Going: good to firm

River God heads for Ascot royal meeting is Touch Of White, who booked her place in the King's Stand Stakes when battling home by half a length from Craft Express in the Coal

Neil Gwilliams produces Langtry Lady (right) to overhaul Pride Of Araby (Pat Eddery) in the Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park yesterday

his team, there is not a suitable race for their well-handicapped

colt at the next Kempion fixture on Wednesday week. Pip Payne had Nazela entered for Sandown Park tomorrow

evening but, after hours study-

ing the form book, decided that the Appledore Handicap offered

easier pickings. His research paid off handsomely as the grey filly and Eddery led in the last 50 yards to beat Lake Mistassiu by

half a length.
"She is a tough filly and earned this win, as she has been

Langtry Lady gives apprentice biggest success

Miner Handicap.
The victory completed a 32-1 double for Gary Carter and provided Geoff Huffer with his provided Geon Huner with the first winner of the season. "Pve had a lot of seconds up to now." Huffer said. "Touch Of White is a really good filly and will show a lot of improvement. She jarred hand fire a kit left war."

herself up a hit last year."
Touch Of White was always
travelling well and led at half-

Warwick

Going: firm
1.45 (Im) 1, PERSIAN OYNASTY (A Tucker, 8-1); 2, Auction Dey (D Holland, 14-1); 3, Concert Pflich (Melody Town, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Imperial Friend (4th), 6 Mystery Band (6th), Runcible Cat, 8 Sellys Won, 10 Melkau, 16 Orchard's Pet, Cessanova Lad, 20 Royal Bear, 33 Cadiord Belarina, Lady Homilly, Marching Star (5th), 14 ran, NR: Marie Swift, 1½, 1¼, 14, 2, ¼, J Bradley at Chepstow. Tote: £8.10; £2.40, £4.50, £1.90, OF: £127.00. CSF: £117.23. Tricast: £688.12.

2.15 (7) 1, SOCKEM (T Ouinn, 11-2); 2, Coe-Jen-Ay (J Carroll, 8-1); 3, Atlentic Clear (J Williams, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 2 tav Denoting Sensedion (6th), 13-2 Bingo Bongo, 7 Big Eck (5th), 9 Sharmon Express (f), Falland (4th), 33 Zanobe, Zhivago's Passion, Cardilf Arms, Tha's Angel, Ent's Pet. 13 ren. ½1, 2, 2, nk, 8, C Williams at Newmarket. Tota: 27-30; 22-20, 23-00, 22-80. DF: 221-40. CSF: 246.68. Tricaux 2598.86. After stewards inquiry result stands.

2.45 (1m) 1. Circus Feathers (T Cuinn, 16-1); 2. Celibecy (Paul Eddery, 10-11 fav); 3. Ataff (P D'Arcy, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Bourbonwise (5th), 9 faw \$tudent (4th), 33 So Bold (6th), 8 ran. 3t, 51, 2t, 3t, 3t, J Dunlop at Annolel, Tote: £13,80; £2,90, £1.40. DF: £11.70. CSF: £32.60.

3.15 (1m 6f 180yd) 1, LA BALLERINE (B Marcus, 16-1); 2, Debbie Herry (T Quinn, 5-1); 3, Podrida (M Tebbutt, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Lady Rosanna (8th), 3 Points Of Law (4th), 6 Talke, 10 Golden Sessors, 18 Carpet Suppers (5th), Athens By Night, 33 Muesta, 10 ran, Nk, sh hd, 7, 2%, %l. C Siritain at Newmerket, Tota: E15.80; 23.00, £2.30, 0.1.60, OP: £73.60, CSF: £92.28, Tricast £430.03.

3.45 (5f) 1, DOUBLOVA (J. Carroll, 6-1); 2. Green's Cassast (T. Cutim, 5-2); 3, Princese Who (W. Newnes, 11-4); ALSO RAN: 9-4 faw Dark Kristal (6ft), 11 Al-Krisgools (5ft), 16 Almass (4th), 20 Marmalems, 33 Pretty Super, Tender Kiss. 9 ran. NR: Marjonie Periong, Wotamona, 31, 21, 134, 21, 341. J Berry et Cockerham. Tots: 27-20; 51-60, 51-60, \$1,40. DF: \$9.80. CSF: \$21.94.

4.15 (5f) 1, BROAD APPEAL (R Price, 9-2); 2, Anonoalto (S Whitworth, 11-4); 3, Arrivez Deux (R Fox, 8-1), ALSO HAN: 5-2 fav Masical Lyrice, 9 Pretty Much (5th), 9 La Mezeray, 10 Abetentious (8th), 18 Watto (4th), 20 But's Bet, 33 Zepthyr Fra, Calidoré Bey, 11 ran, 41, 31, 31, 11, 5th hd. M Bell at Newmarket. Tote: 65.10; 52.30, 52.50. DF: £8.60. CSF: £18.81. No bid.

4.45 (1m 2! 170yd) 1, SNCLAIR BOY (D Holland, 6-1); 2, Rnock Knock (S O'Gorman, 3-1); 3, Snake Eye (R Fox, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Scoton (Sth), 3 Golden Madjambo (4th), 14 Vinton Va, 25 Marth Denoir (6th), 7 ran. 25-1, 41, 27-1, 71, 3, 3 Hills at Marmon, Tote: 27-40; EZ-70, EZ-50, DF: £11.70, CSF: £23.60.

Southwell

Going: good to firm (chase course); standard (hundles)

standard (hurdiss)
2.30 (2m 41 indis) 1. Druse (J A Harris,
18-11; 2. Friendly Coast (9-4); 3. Proverbal
Session (25-1). Village Hero 2-1 fav. 9 ran.
20, 40. F Marvin. Toter 21.70; 22.30,
21.10, £16.40. OF: £13.20. CSF: £48.12.

E1.10, £16.40, OF; £13.20, CSF: £48.12.
3.0 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Storm Warrior (A Justes, 6-1); 2, Fishing Smack (20-1); 3, Pranie Agent (20-1), Gold Tint 9-4 lav. 9 ran. NR: Hull Beagle, 3rl, 4t, 2 Presce.
Tote: £5.50; £1.40, £4.40, £5.10. DF: £36.50 CSF: £91.07, Tricast: £2,034.67.
2.30 (2m hdle) 1, Carolee Clown (I Shoemark, 7-2); 2, Just Great (7-4 lav); 3, Clower Claude (25-1), 9 ran. 5h ot, 8i. M Haynes, Tote: £3.30; £1.10, £1.40, £4.30. DF: £4.40, CSF: £9.40.

4.0 (3m ch) 1. Deep Cliff (M Dwyer, 2-1 fav); 2. Tommy Farmer (4-1); 3. Prince Cet-tic (6-1). 9 ran. NR: Opal Glen. 1%1, 20, J.J. O'Noll. Too: 52.70: 51.40, £1.20, £1.10. OF: £4.50. CSF: £10.45.

OF: £4.50. CSF: £10.45.
4.30 (2m 100yd ch) 1, Quarry Town (N Millamon, 8-13 lav); 2. Nearly Ready (S-1); 3, Tamertown Led (20-1), 5 ran. 5l, dist. J Edwards. Tote: £1.50; £1.20, £1.70. OF; £2.00. CSF: £4.18.
5.0 (3m ch) 1, Proplus (N Willemson, 10-11 lav); 2, Scale Model (20-1); 3, Eamons Owen (6-1, 7 ran. 20), sh hd. J Edwards. Tote: £1.80; £1.70, £3.70. DF; £18.10. CSF-£17.15

Piacepot: £323.40.

despite swerving left in the closing stages, Bohby Elliott on Craft Express objected to Touch Of White for "taking my ground in the last furlong" hut this was overruled.

Newmarket trainer.

Eddery wound up his treble

on Ben Hanbury's Eastern Whisper in the Parth Claiming

Stakes but the grey colt will not be returning to the Newmarket yard. He was claimed after the

race by trainer David Elsworth for £25,000.

runner-up to Eastern Whisper, unseated Willie Carson after the

line. However, Carson immediately bounced back to

Calgary Redeye, 11/2-length

The stewards further inquired into interference 11/2 furlongs from home between Absolution, partnered hy David Nicholls, and Craft Express, hul ruled that this was accidental and had not affected the result.

Carter initiated his double

when the Aga Khan's Zarna gained an effortless four-length victory in the A F Budge

Gwilliams steals Eddery's thunder provided the young Newmarket trainer, Mohammed Moubarak, scason when gaining an impres-sive three-length win under Lanfranco Dettori in the Syon Park Maiden Fillies Stakes. "I'm not surprised — the filly has been working well at home," said Moubarak, who was born in the Lebanon and started training in his own right at Newmarket after educational spells in Ireland with John Oxx,

Paddy Mullins and Vincent O'Brien. "We'll keep Black Fighter in the Oaks, and make a decision at a later date," added Moubarak, who is likely to run his high-class miler, Green Line Express, in the Juddmonte Lockinge Stakes at Newbury on

Come On Rosi, backed from 20-1 to 12-1, overcame the handicap of a poor draw to wio the Skylark Fillies' Stakes. Com-ing out of the number two stall, Come On Rosi made the best of her way home virtually un-accompanied up the unfavoured stands side rail.

"I cannot remember the last time a winner on this track came from such a low draw," said David Elsworth, the winning trainer. "This is a good filly and

# I've always thought a lot of her."

CONTRACTOR FROM YES TERDAY OF URANG HOLD AND METATORISM SAFETY 12i. Mrs S Bradburne, Tote: £5.20; £2.30, £1.80. DF: £10.20. CSF; £23.02.

Placapot £712.90. Ludlow

Going: hard
2.0 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Pisque O'Rets (J
Frost, 7-4); 2, Devon Zipper (12-1), 3 ran.
5, dast. R Frost, Tote: £2.70. DF: £4.20.
CSF: £9.60. Ultra Violet finished third but
was disqualified for taking the wrong

4.30 (2m 11hd/e) 1, Tommya Dream (A Mulholland, 11-4); 2. Shalchio Boy (3-1); 3. Lizzy Longstocking (20-1). Michight Strike 5-4 lav. 8 ran. 2½1, 2l. S Christian, Tota-23,70; 21-50, 82-40. DF: £5.20. CSF: £10.82.

2.16 (3m ch) 1, Stey On Tracks (Mr K Johnson, 13-5); 2, Bloot Blues (6-4 fav). Only two finished. 3 ran. Hd. W A Steyt-enson, Tote: \$2.60. DF: £1.30. CSF: £3.90.

Fontwell Park Going: firm
2.0 (3m 2l ch) 1, Way Under (Mr C
Ferral, 7-4 tay); 2, Just A Ghost (33-1); 3,
Cattic Remorse (100-30), 7 ran. 3t, 5t, 0
Nugant. Tote: C1.50; £1.90, £4.40, DF:
£38.70. CSF: £37.95. 2.30 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Royal Wonder (M Perrett, 5-4 fav); 2, Warm Winter (4-1); 3, Deer Mitt (5-1), 9 ren. NR: Chesmarelle, Lovely Wonge, Fashion Princess, Miss A Turn. 5I, 30. M Pipe. Total: 22.00; 21.50, 21.20, 21.10 DF: 22.80, CSF: 28.43. \$1.20, £1.10 DF: \$2.80, C\$F: £6.43.
3.0 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Walk of Life (M
Perrett, Evens fav); 2, Thames Trader (11-41: 3, Motto Mis Flyer (5-1), 7 ran. 7, 11, M
Pups. Tote: £2.00; £1.60, £1.60 DF: £2.20.
C\$F: £4.02.

GSF: 24.02.
3.59 (2.04) ch) 1. Silver Cannon (Mr M Kinano, 11-4); 2. Mister Feathers (10-11 fav) (Oraly two finished), 3 ran. Sh hd. R Voorspuy. Tote: £3.30. DF: £2.00 CSF: £5.08.

4.30 (2m 2' hdle) 1, Marchman (M Perrett, 6.4 fav); 2. Fighting Days (5-2); 3. Arrow Cencer (7-1), 5 ren. 2l, dist. J King. Tota: 23.00; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £2.70 CSF: £5.70 Placepot: £53.80

Devon & Exeter

was disqualified for taking the wrong course.

2.30 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Gold Service (P Soudamore, 5-6 fav); 2, Sir Jamestown (11-8); 3, Casis (8-1), 4 ran. 12, 51. M Pipe. Tote: £1.90. OF: £1.80. CSF: £2.34.

3.0 (3m 1f ch) 1, Don't Be Late (J Frost, 4-7 fav); 2, High Class Agent (6-4), 2 ran. 25i. M Pipe. Tote: £1.30.

3.30 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Bradmore's Vision (J Frost, 1-8 fav); 2, The Tanner (10-1); 3, West Lodge Lady (33-1), 4 ran. NR: Miss A Turn. Only three Brished. 15i, dist. M Pipe. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.80. CSF: £2.25.

4.0 (2m 11 ch) 1, Members' Revenge (A Muthohend, 100-30); 2. Blue Rambow (4-5 lav); 3, Comtac Prince (3-1), 5 ran. NR: Mamamere. 31, 30i. S Christian. Tote: £3.50; £1.40, £1.20. DF: £2.90. CSF: £6.35.

4.30 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Tonnings Dresse (A

Towcester

Going: firm 2.0 (2m hdle) 1, Mishahara (1 Lawrence, Evens fav; 2, Sonaito (100-30); 3, Donosti (12-1), 9 ran, NR: Mr Avenger, %1, 3L P Hedger, Tote: \$2.50; 21.60, 21.40, \$2.60, DF: \$4.20, CSF; £4.80. LIF: £4.2U. CSF: £4.80.
2.30 (2m 50yd ch) 1, London Windows (B Powell, 2-7 fav); 2, Pruze Melody (5-2), 2 ran. 5t. 0 Williams. Tote: £1.30.
3.0 (2m hdle) 1, Lave Felia (D Skyrme, 6-1); 2, Liftlego (11-4); 3, Sporting idol (5-2). M 1 Bable 6-4 fav. 5 ran. ½1, 101. M Banks. Tote: £8.50; £2.90, £1.20. DF; £1.30. CSF: £20.66. 3.30 (3m 190yd ct) 1, Tewtrell Lad (J Shortt, 6-4): 2, Leen Ort (5-1): 3, Erostin Floots (11-10 fav). 4 ran. 154, det. J Bukovets, Tote: £2.20, DF: £3.70, CSF: £7.91.
4.0 (2m 5f 110yd ch) 1, Quick Advice (Air W Wales, 4-5 fav); 2, Politique (6-1), Only two finished. 9 ran. 10l. C Rudd. Tokic £1.70; £1.30, £2.50. DF: £3.50. CSP. £5.25. 58.25.
4.30 (2m 5/ 28yd hdle) 1, Carogrovs (J. Shortt, 9-4 fav); 2, Ballow Zero (5-1); 3, Flora Louisa (6-1), 8 ran. 5, 2l. J. Bultovets, Tote: 52.20; £1.30, £21.0, £1.80, DF: £13.00, CSF: £16 19, Tricast £87.11. oot: E73.80.

Newcastle

21.80. DF: £10.20. CSF: £23.02.
3.15 (3m of 1, Walkingo (C Grant, 9-2);
2. Docklands Express (11-10 fav); 3,
Super Fountain (11-4). S ran. Hd., dist. W A
Stephenoon. Tote: £6.20; £2.00, £1.50.
DF: £4.00. CSF: £9.08.
3.45 (2m 41 inde) 1, The Fink Sisters (S
Cursinghem, 2-1); 2, Random Warrior
(13-8 fav); 3, Young Genard (2-1). 3 ran.
Nr., 6t. 7 Cursingham. Tote: £3.00. DF:
£2.10. CSF: £4.74.
4.15 (2m ch); Greenheart (C Grand, 1-2
fav); 2, Vultory's Clown (5-4). 2 ran. 6l. W A
Stephenson. Tote: £1.50.
4.45 (2m inde) 1, Somile Mo (N Smith.

A.45 (2m hdle) 1. Somite Mo (N Smith, 7-4); 2. Hoevenly Hoofer (4-6 tay); 3. Red Procession (8-1). 4 ran. St. 81. Mrs S Bradburne. Tote: £2.60. DF: £1.60. CSF: £3.53.

Going: hard (firm in straight)
2.15 (2m hdle) 1. Toad Along (D'
Benneyworth, 6-4 (av); 2. Deathy Charm
(2-1); 3, No Bonus (2-1), 4 Ran. ½, Dist. 0
Sherwood. Tota: £2.10. DF; £2.60. CSF;
£4.59. 2.50 (2m) 1, Presidio (D Morris, 9-4); 2, Mittary Solute: (7-4 fav); 3, Lady Lax (5-1). 5 Ran. 11, 51, J White. Tota: 23.20; 21.70, 21.60. OF: £2.30. CSF: £6.36 £1.60. OF: £2.30. CSF: £6.36.

3.25 (2m ch) 1, Snewy Bondleir (P Verling, 4-5 fav); 2, Sohali (11-4); 3, Kings Wiki (11-4) 3 Ran. 17-1, Det. O. Murray-Smith. Tote: £1.60. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.97.

4.0 (2m hdle) 1. Forest Flores (M Foster, 7-4 fav); 2, Valakı (7-2); 3, Red Timber (5-1), 6 Ran. §4. M M Poel. Tote: £2.60. £1.40.

\$2.60. OF: £7.30; CSF: £8.11. 22.60. OF: £7.30; CSF: £8.11,
4.35 (3m ch] 1, Beech Park (R
Dunwoody, 9-4); 2, Quilarriaro (25-1); 3,
Glear Cail (4-6 fav), 5 Ran. 12, 29, 0
Nicholson, Tote: £2.60; £7.40, £3.30. DF:
£28.40. CSF: £29.41.
5.10 (2m 5mdde) 1, Vallant Duals (R
Garnty, 13-8). Finished alone, Trefelyn
Rose 1-2 fav. 2 Ran. S Kettlewell. Tote:
£2.40.

Placepot: £153.70. Grant reaches: highest total on Greenheart

CHRIS Grant yesterday reg-istered his best tally of winners in a season, 81, when Green-heart won LCL Pils Lager-Handicap Chase at Newcastle. Grant had earlier been success-ful on Waltingo in the Federation Brewery Novices' Han-dicap Chase Final. The two wins contributed to a memorable day for trainer Arthur Stephenson, also successful.

Page Commencer

GENERAL .

at Newcastle with Stay On Tracks and at Haydock with Dancing River. Stephenson is now only three short of his eighth century of winners in a After the Federation Brewery

Classic Lager Handicap Chase, won by Stay On Tracks, the atewards inquired into the ruoning and riding of Kim Bailey's Biloxi Blues, who finished a head second. Anthony Tory said his instructions were not to hit the

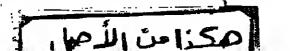
horse, as it resented the whip, and added that had he disobeyed those instructions between the last fence and the line. the horse would have been beaten even further.

The trainer confirmed the instructions and said he was satisfied with the jockey's rid-

ing. The stewards accepted the explanations. ● Darryll Holland, aged 17, rode his first winner when Sinclair Boy landed the War-

enson. Tote: £2.60. UH: £1.50. Cor: £3.50.

2.45 (2m hdie) 1, On The Hooch (Mr J
Bradburne, 5-1): 2. Moorfield Lady (4-1): 3,
Wick Spring Handicap for Barry
Great Law (10-1). Sacred Gem 7-4 tav. 3,
Hills at Warwick yesterday. wick Spring Handicap for Barry



مكذا بن الاحل

ALTHOUGH there are only three runners for the Dalham Chester Vase at Chester today, there will be no lack of interest as the search for the likely winner of this year's Derby

This is the trial that pointed to both Henbit and Shergar being good enough to win at Epsom at the beginning of the last decade. Since then, Law Society and Old Vic have won it prior to capturing the Irish Derby. In Old Vic's case he also won the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) first.

Being by El Gran Señor, the winner of the Irish Derby, and out of a mare by Top Ville, who won the French Derby, Belmez certainly has an ideal pedigree for today's distance and he is my selection.

When I was in Newmarket last week I saw him work very nicely indeed on the Limekilns round gallop with

By Mandarin

2.15 It's All Academic.

2.45 Regimental Arms. 3.15 Belmez.

4.45 Rivers Rhapsody.

2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,841: 5f) (6 runners)

3.45 Ottergayle. 4.15 Pandy.

Going: good

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Those who attach importance to times may find it years ago. significant that when Belmez won the Burghclere Stakes on bis seasonal debut at Newhury last month, he recorded a time 2.1 seconds faster than did Quest For Fame nver the same course and distance the day before.

Since then Dress Parade, the horse that Quest For Fame beat, and a stable companion of Belmez, has let the form down somewhat by finishing only third at Newmarket last

Barry Hills, who has always regarded a race at Chester as an essential part of a horse's education, will saddle Missionary Ridge, who is a close relative of not only Cracaval, nne of his two previous winners of today's trial, but also Dibidale, who won the Cheshire Oaks.

CHESTER

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.45 Fedoria, 4.45 Fiddling.

1989: LYNDSEYLEE 8-6 J Carroll (11-4 jt-fav) J Berry 8 ran

FORM FOCUS GONE SAVAGE kept on well when %(2nd to Level Xing on Kempton (5f, good) debut.

To Level Xing on Kempton (5f, good) debut.

Thisleas Times and Satistic Boy at Thirsk (5f, firm). It's ALL ACADERIC made all to best No Herd Feelings 2%) on Ponteriact (3l, good to firm). Sat 14th of 8 to Ayr Classic at Ayr (5f, heavy). Vin-TAGE CRUY, Yoak Thythmic Daricer SI at Haydock Hell-brother to winnight to use a yearing. Hell-brother to winnight you would know a yearing. Hell-brother to winnight you would know a yearing. Selection: IT'S ALL ACADEMIC

2.45 GROSVENOR MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,737: 1m 2f 85yd) (11 (-... C4.

201 (1) 6222-2 AMBRIOSE 10 (Mrs. G. Johnson Houghton) R. Johnson Houghton 9-0 S. Cauthen
202 (4) 5 BAYLIS 20 (Shelich Mohammed) L. Cameni 9-0 L. Dettori
203 (3) 6-3 JAMMI 22 (J. Peurce) G. Wragg 9-0 G. Carter
204 (10) 00000-0 OME FOR THE BOYS 7 (J. Ruddy) F. Durr 9-0 G. Bacter
205 (2) 6-0 POSTAGE STAMP 16 (R. Sangster) J. Hills 9-0 R. Hills
206 (8) 4 HEGINDENTAL ARMS 21 (Sir Gordon Write) B. Hills 9-0 Put Eddery
207 (5) 4440-8 RES 95A LOCISTUR 19 (F. Palming) R. Holfscheed 9-0 S. Perris
208 (5) 5-23380 STORM JRB 4 (D. Davies) B. Presca 9-0 G. Hind (5)
209 (11) 6 GRZALH 17 (H. Al-Makspan) W. Hern 8-8 W. Cartan
210 (7) HEAD OF AFFARIS (D. Aykroyd) C. W. Elsey 8-9 Dele Gibson (3)
211 (9) 6 TARDA 20 (Laby Outhern) 6-7 Grachs 8-9 Dele Gibson (3)
221 (7) 1 Resistant Arms 2-2 Jennin 4-1 Grachs 1 Britis. 10-1 Resistant Locality. 14-1

ETTING: 3-1 Regimental Arms, 7-2 Jenin, 4-1 Gzaata, 8-1 Bayts, 10-1 Res Ipsa Loquiair, 14-1 Art-

1888: SHARADOUN 9-0 W R Swinburn (11-10 fev) M Stoute 9 ram

FORM FOCUS AMBROSE leopt on at 12 mm/ng on strongly to finish 421 4th of 17 to Great of 16 to Katagana on Leleaster (1m 21, good to firm). BAYLIS had the hard-pulling TAROA (same terms) 71 back in 12th when a running on 9 5th of 15 to 13 mono Danoar on Newmarket (1m, good to firm). Holds an entry in the Aritington Million and should improve.

JAMINN, an Italian Derby entry, made some lete head-way under tending when 6% (3rd to used some lete to lose her Now Listen on Notingham (th. 50yd, good to firm). REGIMENTAL ARMS shaped with promise when

3.15 DALHAM CHESTER VASE (Group III: 3-Y-O: £24,770: 1m 4f 65yd) ( C4

. 1989; OLD VIC 8-11 S Cauthen (6-4 tav) H Cecil 5 ran

FORM FOCUS BELIEZ was a shock winner when beating the first stablemete Satin Wood by 31 on Newmerket (1m, good) debut and showed he had gone the right way when staying on well to beat Warm Feeling by 41 on Newbury (1m 31, good) mappearance. This son of E Gran Senor can enhance his Derby claims.

\*\*BISHOMARY RIDGE rounded off last term with a selection of the second beater again since, this son of Flainbow Quest needs to improve to follow 1.3.

**Course specialists** 

SALISBURY

**Selections** 

W Carson
S Cauthen
Pat Eddery
G Carter
M Roberts
Dean McKe

TRAINERS

**JOCKEYS** 

Rides Per cent B4 23.8 52 22.6 52 21.2 34 20.6 25 20.0 16 18.6

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

215 Sir Tasker.

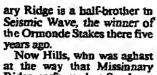
3.15 Belmez

3.45 Nayland.

Draw: low numbers best in sprints

Put Eddery 57 S Parks 699 G Mind (5) 71

4.15 Ivory Way.



at the way that Missinnary Ridge performed at Sandown first time out when he was a disappointing fourth in the Guardian Classic Trial, is hoping that his colt can recapture the form he showed when a creditable third to Saturday's 2,000 Guineas winner Tirol in last year's Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury. However Missionary Ridge

fares, Regimental Arms can give the master of Manton something to smile about by winning the Grosveoor Maiden Stakes. I liked the way that this half-brother to Gildoran shaped behiod Great Heights at Newmarket and he is preferred to Jamin, who finished third behind Now Listen and Eton Lad at Nottingham.

Taking the Chester connec-tion a stage further, Mission-Breezed Well, Fedoria and



Walter Swinburn: rides Talabayra at Folkestone Ottergayle, who finished first.

second, third, fifth and tenth in the Spring Cup at Newbury, meet again in the Tote Credit Trophy. On the revised terms, I just prefer Ottergayle. Pandy, my selection for the Manweb Handicap, caught the eye when finishing a

Long handicap: Henry Will 7-2.

3.45 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP TROPHY (£14,605: 71 122yd) (15

BETTING: 5-1 Wassi Port, 11-2 Hacktorth, 7-1 True Olvidend, 8-1 Nayland, 10-1 Atail Atail, Henry Will, Ottergayle, 12-1 Hard To Figure, 14-1 others.

1989: YOUNG JASON 6-8-5 S Perks (9-1) F Lee 18 ren

FORM FOCUS WASS, PORT driven out to be at NAYLAND out to beat NAYLAND (till better off) %( at Nawbury (1m, good) with BREEZED WELL 31 11th; earlier impressive 31 with BREEZED WELL 35 better off) a strong finishing the 3rd, FEDORIA (7h better off) 2½1 5th and OTTERGAYLE (9h better off) 2½1 5th and OTTERGAYLE (9h better off) 51 10th.

ATALL ATALL STATUS FOOISH TOUCH at Ayr 161, heavy). TRUE DIVIDENO kept on well when 3½1 4th to Reine O'Beaute at Ripon (1m 11, firm). HARD TO

4.15 MANWEB HANDICAP (£7,564: 1m 2f 85yd) (17 runners)

Newmarket first time out. Io the meantime, Eradicate has won again there.

It's All Academic, my choice to win the Lily Agnes Stakes, showed the requisite speed on her debut at Pontefract when easily accounting for two previous winners. Finally, Timeless Times is

taken to remain unbeaten by winning the Metropole Challenge Cup at Folkestooe where Talabayra, whn is the reason for Walter Swioburn's presence on the East Kent course, is napped in wio the Barham Three-Year-Old Maiden Stakes on the strength of her consistently good home work. Being hy Darshaan and out of a half-sister to Top Ville, she should relish the trip and account for her main rival,

Blinkered first time CHESTER: 4.15 NO More The Fool. SALISBURY: 3.0 Mexican Vision, Copper Top. FOLKESTONE: 7.20 Hardy Hewis.

( C4

Point-to-point by Brian Beel THE stewards were besieged by an angry crowd after The Forties had been judged the winner of the maiden race at the Ferale point-to-point on Saturday.

When horses are wide apart, the west position for determin-

when noises are wide apart, the worst position for determin-ing finishing order and distances is right against the rails, yet organizers persisted position to the judge.

To those opposite the line

with a panoramic view, it appeared that Nick Connors had definitely finished in front on Rapid Wave but the judge gave the verdict of a neck the other

its toll on the number of runners at most meetings and at the Cotswold spectators had in wait until the third race in see any action with a walkover in the t and oo declarations at all for the adjacent.
Alison Dare, in winning the

match for the ladies' open on Romulex, rook her seasonal total to 17 and needs only three more to equal Josie Sheppard's record score of 1974. After 11 horses had takeo part

in the natural country race at the Old Sarrey & Burstow, only 15 more turned out for the other six races in which all the winears except El Padre were long oddson favouries.

The West Norfolk, however,

produced good ground at Fakenham and averaged over 10 runners a race. Pendil's Niece became a live contender for The Times championship final with an impressive win in the PPOA

william Wales, who rode Pendil's Niece, went on to complete a double oo Darr-ington Deal in the open. This race was marred by the death of George Vergette's top class pointer, Stockman. Four came to the last together

at the end of the four-mile ladies' open at the Modbury and only two lengths separated them at the finish. Queen Beyan held on well for Janine Mills to beat Vulman but Dicky Blob, ooly a short head behind, may have been unlucky as he slipped on

the bend two out.

Io the ladies' open at the Pendle Forest & Craven, Jeannie Brown went the wrong side of a marker on the favourite, Ask Jean with Bluecoat Boy, ridden by Fiona Tate, being awarded the race. Gary Hanner was the most

successful rider at the Albrighton, bangiog on by only a neck in the adjacent on Our Fandango before winning the maiden on Jav'av'dee.

The stewards were besieged by an angry crowd after The Forties had been judged the winner of the maiden race at the Fermie point-to-point on Saturday.

When houses are wide apart, the worst position for determining finishing order and distances is right against the rails, yet torganizers persist in giving this position to the judge.

To those opposite the line with a panoramic view, it appeared that Nick Connors had definitely finished in front on Rapid Wave but the judge gave the vertict of a neck the other way.

The firm to hard ground took its toll on the number of runners at most meetings and at the mounted to lead him all the way.

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The firm to hard ground took its toll on the number of runners at most meetings and at the mounted to lead him all the way.

was a big disappointment.

Jonothan Lower pulled him up early in the straight and dismounted to lead him all the way back, the horse looking very

Jimmy Fitzgerald, the win-ning trainer, said: "That's a nice way to finish the season. He pulled very hard at Liverpool where the slow pace didn't suit him. When Tommy Carmody said he was going to make it a good gallop, I knew that would

suit my horse.
"Two miles is Sybillin's trip and he loves the top of the ground. There's a four-year-old race in France in June that the owner is keep on hut it's 21/2 miles and I don't think he'll get the trip. He looked moderate at one nime but he's improved so much I think he could now

make into a very decent horse." Mark Dwyer had been booked m ride Sybillin but, explaining the jockey switch, Fitzgerald said: "Mark couldn't do under 10st 4lb and it's a good job we didn't put up any overweight." Byrne, assured of the con-

vey, responsible for the beater favourite, Old Virginia, io Dancing River's race, gained quick compensation when Loaningdale followed up last week's Ascot success in the Suitable Acents Morers: Swinton Estate Agents Novices'
Handicap Hurdle.
The 2-1 favourite needed a
couple of sharp reminders from Harvey turning for home but then quickly took command and came away to score by. six lengths in a very fast time.

Bernard Hathaway, the win-ning owner, said: "He's a nice

horse and I'm very pleased with

him. He had plenty of weight today but he battled on well and

that was a good performance. He could win on the Flat but

he's a particularly good jumper and I thick we should stick to

this game."
Reg Akeburst and Luke Har-

Loaningdale is now unbeaten in his two starts in blinkers.
"He's a bit lazy and is a lot better with the blinkers on, Harvey said.

### Pipe hits 200 again but Scudamore has bad day

MARTIN Pipe reached a double century for the second successive season when saddling six winners yesterday. A treble at Devon & Exerce, a double at Fontwell Park and the victory of Forest Flame at Ludlow combined to take the Wellingtoo trainer's tally to 202.

However, the day did not go as well for Peter Scudamore on his comeback ride after almost three weeks off through injury. The champion jockey, riding

Ultra Violet for Pipe io the West of England Homes Ltd Novices Hurdle at Devon, was lying second when the gelding swer-ved over to the chase course after jumping the penultimate

flight. Scudamore failed to retrace bis steps, did not weigh in Then, after partnering Gold Service to a 12-length victory in the second race. Scudamore gave up his four later rides because he was suffering dis-comfort from the injured ribs and wrist be sustained at Cheltenham last mooth.

His four mounts were taken over by Jimmy Prost, who won on the first two, Don't Be Late and Bradmore's Vision. At Fontwell, Mark Pertett rode both of Pipe's winners. Royal Wonder and Walk Of Life, and completed a trehle on Marchman for Jeff King.

### CHEPSTOW

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Flaxeo King. 2.30 Tri Folene. 3.0 Panto Prince. 3.30 Fortlimon. 4.0 Tom Penny. 4.30 The

Brian Beel's selection: 4.0 Late Se Going: good to firm (watering)

2.0 KEN MORGAN FINAL FLING NOVICES CHASE (£2,115: 3m) (4 runners) 

8 21PP COMEDY BASIN 17 (D.B.F.) Fi Holder 7-11-12 PRichards 4 P024 MONTGOMERY 22 (D.F.Q.S) W McKande-Coles S-11-12 W Invite (3) 9-11-12 W Invine (3) Evens Flaxen King, 11-8 Strage Motors, 5-1 Montgomery, 14-1 Comedy Basin. 2.30 STATUS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,744: 2m 4f) (5) 1 5313 TRI FOLENE T (D.F.G.S) M Pipe 4-11-10 P Scordamore 2 3312 BONNIE DUNDEE 14 (D.BF.F) J Edwards 6-11-1 N Williamson (3)

2 3812 ENANCE WEAR 79 J King 4-10-1 M Jones (5) 5 8558 CHANGE WEAR 79 J King 4-10-1 M Jones (5) 4 8991 COURT APPEAL 11 (F) C Pophem 6-10-1 M Jones (5) 5 3003 TRAIN ROBBER 25 W McKenzie-Coles 5-10-0 W Irvine (3) 4-5 Tri Folene, 5-2 Bonnie Dundee, 11-2 Court Appeal, 10-1 Change Weer, 20-1 Train Robber.

3.0 COINMASTER CHASE (£3,073: 2m) (2) 1 3466 PANTO PHINCE 33 (CD,F,G,S) C Pophem 9-12-0 2 F111 WINGSPAN 22 (C.D.F.G.S) N Pipe 6-12-0 P Scodemore

4-7 Panto Prince, 11-10 Wingspan. Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 36 winners from 114 runners, 31.6%; C Brooks, 4 from 13, 30.8%; Mrs J Pitman, 17 from 85, 20.0%; R Holder, 7 from 45, 15.6%; J Edwards, 9 from 69, 13.0%. (Only qualifiers). JOCKEYS: P Soudemore, 56 witners from 174 rides, 32.2%; S J C'Neil, 3 from 12, 25,0%; M Pitman, 11 from 51, 21.5%; J White, 4 from 19, 21.1%; R Dunwoody, 13 from 82, 15,9%; Peter Hobbs, 9 from 74, 12.2%.

3.30 CRYSTAL BALL CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,758: 2m) (12)

1 1FP8 JAZETAS 60 (B.D.G.S) N Chilaghan 7-11-12 O Murphy 2 1111 FORTLIMON (C.G.S) M Pop 4-11-7 P Scudamore 3 12F0 SLEEPLINE ROYALE 39F (D.G.S) R Holder 4-11-4 4 TIGER LINE K Bailey 7-11-4 I Learnence (3) 5 5021 THATS NICE 24 (8,0,F,Q,S) C Pophan 7-11-3 8 SOOP FATHER JOHN 5 Mrs J Wonnecont 6-11-2 6 Foster (7) 7 DOZJ RAGTIME SOLO 12 (B,CD,S) R Hodges 5-17-2

6 0603 ANOTHER BARNEY 34 (BF) J Jentons 6-11-0

9 B. GLENTING 643 P Hobbs 5-10-12 Peter Hobbs
10 B-00 TIME-BEE 10 (B.D.F.S) J Smith 9-10-11 B J O'Neal
11 0P00 CDME HALLEY 10 M/s A Kright 4-10-6 O'Knight
12 /US- TREE DANCE 574 O Burchell 7-10-5 D J Burchell

4.0 RMC GROUP NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,506: 3m) (3)

4.30 PIERCEFIELD PARK HANDICAP HURDLE

1 1422 KINGS RANK 84 (B,BF,F,Q,5) M Pips 5-11-10 3 1F81 BOSCEAN CHIEFTAIN 1S2 (DJF) J Bennett 5-11-7 M Bowley 3 5332 THE GAELCHARN 17 (BF,5) C Brooks 6-11-5 Mily Durken (5) 4 31F0 LADY WESTOWN 133 (D,F,8) FI Holder 5-11-4 Milliam (5) S 2301 CAPTAIN AHAB 10 (D.F) G Beiding 5-11-1...... J Front 8 FSP2 CHUCKLESTONE TF J King 7-11-1...... J White 7 5542 LAPIAFFE 22 (D.F.G) RI Hodges 5-10-11

6 FATZ CAPIAFFE 22 (D.F.G) R Hodges 6-10-11

8 30-6 MALLIENDOR 22 (CD,S) M Tate 10-10-3

Mr G Morrow (7)

8 Earlie

S Earlie

8 Earlie 

5-4 Kings Rank, 9-2 Boscson Chieftein, 13-2 Captain Ahab, Lady Westown, 6-1 Laplatia, 14-1 The Gasicham, 16-1 Others.

### FOLKESTONE

Selections By Mandarin

6.0 TALABAYRA (nap). 6.25 Grondola. 6.50 Timeless Times. 7.20 Fugler's Folly. 7.50 North Country. 8.20 Zero Time. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.0 TALABAYRA (nap). 6.25 Tignanello. 6.50 Timeless Times. 7.20 Fugler's Folly. 7.50 North Country. 8.20 Pomme D'Amour. Michael Seely's nap: 8.20 AIREDALE,

Going: firm Draw: 5t-6t, high numbers best 6.0 BARHAM MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP-STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

4-5 Talabayra, 7-4 Katmadene, 8-1 Nikolayevrh, 12-1 Spotforth, 20-1 Pipistretle, Stroke Of Luck.

6.25 TIM FREEMAN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O:

6.50 METROPOLE CHALLENGE CUP STAKES

4-5 Timeless Times, 6-4 Lear Leader, 6-1 Kirriemuir.

7.20 DOVER HANDICAP (£2,427; 1m 4f) (9) 1 5231 SAXON COURT 13 (B,D,F) K Brassey 4-9-12 S Whithorsh 2 36-0 GENUME GIFT 32 J Bridger 5-9-11 SWINDFORM 3 0-00 CASPIAN GATES 6 (D.F) A Lee 6-9-11 J Quien 5 4 01-0 PROLID PATRIOT 43 (D.8F.F) R Alshurst 5-90 C 9 0252 TROJAN DEBUT 29 M Ryan 4-7-13........ G Bardwall 9

7.50 FOLKESTONE GRADUATION GUARANTEED 

3-1 Proud Patriot, 4-1 Sexon Coun, 9-2 Trojen Debut, 11-2 Fugler's Folly, 7-1 Daddy's Darling, 10-1 others.

8.20 WALMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,385: 1m 2f)

11-4 Airedale, 7-2 Zero Time, 9-2 Pomme O'Arrour, 5-1 Ai sheen, 6-1 Arctic Heights, 7-1 Ivory's Of Radiett, 12-1 others. Course specialists

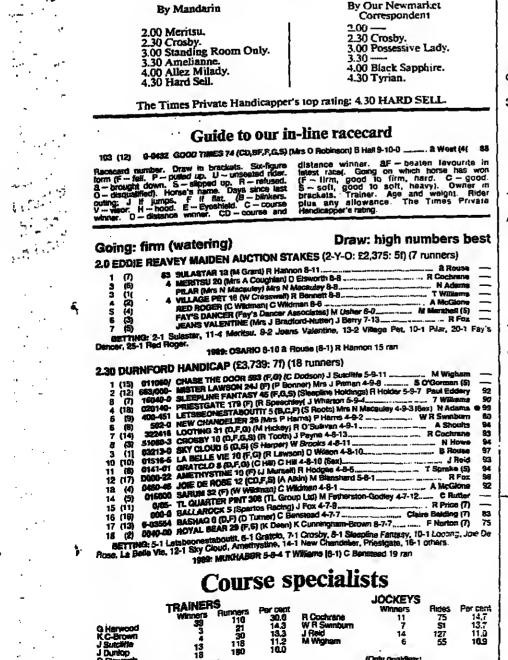
TRAINERS: G Harwood, 25 winners from 66 runners, 37.9%; M Stoute, 8 from 26, 32.1%; W O'Gorman, 4 from 14, 28.6%; Dr J Scargill, 3 from 13, 23.1%; P Cole, 9 from 40, 22.5%; N Callaghan, 5 from 25, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: W.R. Swinburn, 13 winners from 70 rides, 18.6%; N. Day, 4 from 28, 15.4%; W.Ryen, 7 from 48, 14.6%; R. Cochrane, 18 from 91, 14.3%; Paul Eddery, 12 from 93, 12.9%; J. Reid, 15 from 131, 11.5%.

# Hind has lucky escape

RACELINE PLASTIC ruoning rails saved Gary Hind from serious injury at Warwick yesterday when his mount Shannon Express fell and crashed into them after 1% furlongs of the Offchurch Bury Polo Cluh Handicap.

Hind, aged 21. said: "If it had not been for the plastic rails I could have been dead or have broken my back. It all happened so quickly and I was pinned down by my horse as we lsy tangled up in the rails."

Ordered by the doctor not to RESULTS 0898-168-168 119 120 118 157 158 159 145 146 147 141 142 143 other horse or rider was to Ordered by the doctor not to blame, the stewards decided.



R Cochrane W R Swinburn

(Only qualifiers)



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AS THE British Davis Cup team disperses to all parts of the globe, it might reflect that beating Romania was the easy

beating Romania was the com-bit, the hard part is yet to come. Britain's 3-2 victory, hard-earned though it was amid the peculiar distractions of post-revolution and pre-election Bu-charest, was no more than the

The prospect of going into the draw on Wednesday for the promotion play-off round for

will be a lot stronger than

Yet, there were several pos-tive aspects of this unique trip. One, lest we forget, was victory

itself; another was Danny

Sapsford, who showed in both matches on bis debut that, on

clay at least, he is not out of his depth at senior international level; a third was the spirit of the team, which was tested to the

limit in the aftermath of Bates's self-confessed "nightmare

match" oo the opening day. Fourth was Bates himself, who

survived bis own test of charac-ter and came back to win his

first two Davis Cup matches on

the British team, coocluded.

More important than victory or defeat, the tie has shown that Romaniso tennis has emerged

from the recent years of darkness, groggy but very much alive. Restrictions on overseas travel in the latter years under

# CRICKET Gower in vintage form as MCC beat the New Zealanders

BANK holidays, Lord's and the sunshine are a beady mixture at any time. The goodly throng who came to headquarters yesterday — a strong contingent from the Antipodes had left Earls Court empty - were also given the blessing of a vintage innings by David Gower.

In making 97 from 104 balls, in his most fluent style, he caressed the ball 10 the boundary 11 times and wafted it for two sixes. He was the destroyer in chief of a New Zealand attack, later also taken apart by Middlesex's Keith Brown, with 79 oot out, as MCC, consisting largely of a Hampshire, Gloucestershire, Middlesex combination cruised to a comfortable win.

Not too much should be read into the result. II was an outing rather than a foray. New Zealand's batting demonstrated the attacking merits of Greatbatch, a burly lefthander already renowned as a while Franklin and Martin over of the innings.

cameos. MCC's attack was tidy but genisl and Tremlett and Bainbridge caused most problems.

New Zealand's total of 222 for eight eventually melted before Gower at his best and it was difficult, with the best will in the world, to agree with the MCC president when he made Brown, for all the robust merit of his innings, man of the

Gower, the familiar trade-

marks - floppy white hat, red socks - on full view, brought a sigh of relief to every English-man when he struck the first ball he received a resounding crack past cover for four. Within in the next three overs any doubts that all was right with his world were cast aside. Morrison was the sufferer. First a six into the Mound; then in his next over, which cost 17 runs, two fours and a two. all square of the wicket.

Morrison had been bowling with damaged finger ligaments on his left hand, susfighter, and confirmed the tained in a brave attempt at a strong striking ability of Jones: diving catcb in the second

ing insult to injury, other early MCC batsmen were faring less well. Terry dragged a widish ball on to his stumps; Wright, the Gloucestershire captain, became bogged down and was out to a floe diving catch by the slert and impressive Parore behind the stumps. With Ramprakash snapped up at short extra, MCC were 62 for three and of these Gower had made 41. Brown matched Gower run

for run as be gained in confidence, as the two of them put on 109, and well before the end it was only a question of when MCC would win. Bainbridge accompanied Brown through the closing overs to round off a pleasing all-round day for him and victory came with four overs

• SYDNEY: Australia and Pakistan will play each other in two one-day matches in the United States later this month (AP reports). David Richards. Australian Cricket Board chief executive, said they would play in New York on May 12 and at the Los Angeles Coliseum on May 19.

## Vengsarkar recall for England tour BOMBAY (Reuter) - India for us, because we have not been recalled Dilip Vengsarkar, aged 34, the baisman who is a former captain, yesterday for this year's three-Test England tour in a 16man party with only two players over 30.

Mohammad Azharuddin will lead the team, which includes Kapil Dev. aged 31, the all-rounder, who is also a former

"It's a team for the Nineues because only two players are over 30." Raj Singh Dungarpur, the head of the selection com-

mittee, said.

Azharuddin was appointed the third India captain in the space of four months for the tour of New Zealand earlier this

year. His side lost the three-Test series 1-0.
"It will be a tough Test series

Davis has

a day to

remember

Second Immigs
†P Moores c Benson b Davis ......
N J Lenham c Ward b Igglesden .....
\*P W G Parker c Ward b Davis .....

A P Wells libw b Davis

M P Speight libw b Davis

I D Gould c de Vilhers b Ward

A I C Dodernaide c and b Davis

J A North b de Vilhers

I O K Salisbury not out

A R Hanslord libw b de Vilhers

Everse No. 11

BOWLING: Da Villiers 12.1-4-37-2; Ellisor 6-4-10-0; Davis 26-10-59-6; Fleming 11-5-21-0; Ward 2-0-6-1.

Ward 2-0-8-1.

Gentlement of the work of t

BOWLING: Dodemarde 43.1-10-105-4; Hansford 35-11-91-3; C M Wells 30-9-67-2; Salisbury 60-15-135-0; North 15-6-30-0; Gould 2-0-8-0; Lenham 2-1-8-0.

S G Hinks c Moores b Dodemaide M R Benson c Moores b Dodemaide M R Benson c Moores b Dodemaide N Y Reming b Sakshury N R Taylor c Speight b Dodemaide T R Ward low b Dodemaide C S Cowdrey not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-23, 3-79, 4-79.

S-BUWLINO: Dodemande 7-1-29-4 Hansford 7-0-31-0; Saksbury 5-1-20-1, Umpres: O J Constant and N T Plews.

TEXACO . CRICKETLINE

COMPOSITE

**CRICKET SCORE** 

0898

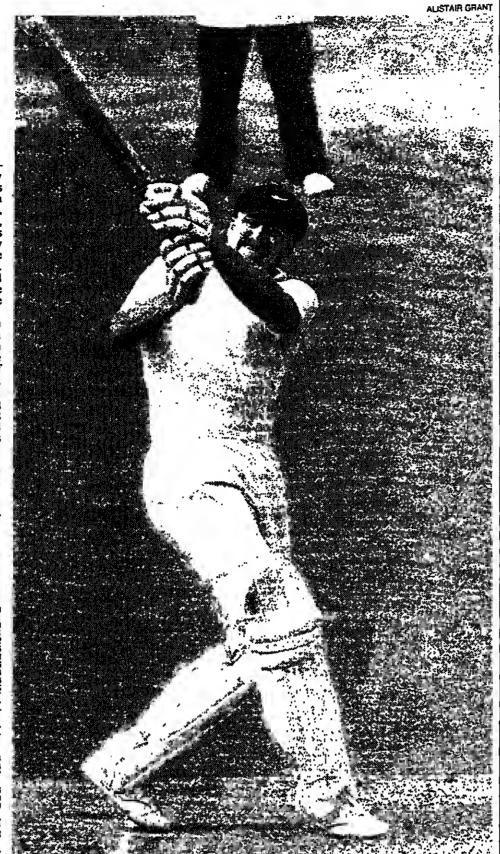
168

bowls conventional leg spin and [Anil] Kumble bowls flatter." The tour will give Veogsarkar a chance to add another century to the three be has scored on each of his three previous visits to Lord's.

The party will travel to Ban-galore for training from June 1 to 15 before leaving for England on June 22. The first match is on June 22. The first match is against Yorkshire on June 30. Tour PARTY: Mchammad Azharuddh Icaptan). Ravi Shasth, Naviot Singh Sidhu, Woken Venkataraman, Sanay Manjekar, Sachin Tendulkar, Dijo Vengsarkar, Kapil Dev, Kiran Mora, Manoj Prabhakar, Alul Wassan, Sanjew Sharma, Venkatapathy Raju, Narendra Hirwam, Nayan Mongia, Anil Kumble.



Total |4 wkts, 50.5 overs| \_\_\_\_\_\_ 224
T.M. Tremlett, †R. J. Parks, J.K. Lever, P.C.R.
Tufneff and K. & S. Jarvis did not bat.
FALL. OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-46, 3-82, 4-



Attacking style: Greatbatch demonstrates fighting qualities against MCC at Lord's

# Foster walks as tall as the scoring with maiden 100

RICHARD Davis, the Kent leftarm spinoer, was awarded his county cap after his bowling had brought a previously moribund remained utterly true and the game drifted to stalemate in match to life and paved the way aquiet manner. Neil Foster, in for a Kenl victory with time to the first half-hour, reached his maiden century to provide a Keot had lost the final wicket fleeting moment of interest. of their first iooings to the first ball of the day and Sussex, facing a delicit of 109, passed 100 for the loss of only two wickets. Davis then dismissed Essex then declared 31 761 for six before Leicestershire lost only three wickets as they

batted out the day. Moores and the Wells brother As evidence for arguments in the space of 12 balls without about the pattern of county cooceding a run. He finished with career-best figures of six for cricket, 1990-style, the match was more bountiful. There is 59 in 26 overs as Sussex were bowled out for 189. nothing intrinsically wrong with tall scoring, which a great Kent, needing no more than 81 to win from 21 overs, recovered from the loss of two many people enjoy. It has always been liable to occur, early wickets through Fleming even in England, when the and Taylor. Both went with the score at 79 and Ward fell with pitch or other factors have been weighed heavily in the the scores level, leaving Marsh to glance his first ball for four. batsmen's favour.

In bygone days, though, when this happened, the bal-SUSSEX: First Innings 356 (P W G Parker 107, A P Wells 89, N J Lenham 63). ance tended to be redressed by having uncovered pitches. Should the authorities feel that their new specifications for a nine-straod seam on the ball, coupled with better pitches, have gone too far, perhaps they should consider. in addition, a return to uncov-

ered pitches? Among the Test and County five sixes and eight fours.

By Geoffrey Wheeler

THE first qualifiers for the quarter-finals of this season's

Benson and Hedges Cup will be known after today's series of matches, which many foot-

weary bowlers will no doubt approach with relief, knowing

they can be in the field for no more than 55 overs.

looks to be the game at New Road between Worcestersbire

and Glamorgan, the latter with a 100 per cent record of success in limited-overs cricket so far this

Worcestershire, who also

have won both their previous man, in their party. Green, aged cup matches, recall Neal Radford, who missed the was restricted to one champ-

The pick of the programme

By Richard Streeton FOLKESTONE: Kent (20pts) CHELMSFORD: Essex (5pts) to make bowlers work harder game's fifth bundred, and beat Sussex (4) by five wickets. ALMOST to the end, the pitch skills. In the later stages of this match, the occasional ball turned and some dust flew. Neither side's slow bowlers. however, could impart enough lurn lo take advantage, which was an indictment of the kind the board have in mind to remedy.

After the 554 runs which Saturday brought, with double hundreds for Gooch and Prichard, this final day was always likely to prove anticlimactic. Foster, resuming at 83, opened his shoulders at everything bowled by Agnew and Ferris and reached his century when he glanced Ferris for a single.

Foster had faced 79 balls and batted 83 minutes. He received a standing ovation when he was run out soon afterwards and Essex declared. Their total briefly was the fifth largest championship total in history but in little more than an hour Lancashire at the Oval relegated them to sixth Foster's dismissal came when a straight drive by Hardie against Agnew was deflected into the stumps by the bowler. He finished with

championship win over Not-unghamshire with 8 groin in-

jury. The wicketkeeper, Steve Rhodes, will have a late fitness test on the fractured thumb

which has kept bim out of the

last two games. Glamorgan are

hoping that their captain, Alan Butcher, who played a match-

winning innings against Gloucestershire in their last

The other game in this group,

at Canterbury, involves Kent and Warwickshire, both beaten

in their opening games. Warwickshire have included Si-

mon Green, the opening bats-

match, will be fit to resume.

century-opening stand of the match without any problems when Leicestershire batted. It was the first time for 25 years that a Leicestershire pair have

achieved this feat. Boon at 170 was caught at sbort fine leg as he tried to sweep: Whitaker was yorked in the first over after tea. LEICESTERSHIRE: First firnings 520 (C C Lewis 189 not out, T J Boon, N E aners 65, L Potter).

65, L Potter).
Scoond Innings
'N E Briers & Gernham b Such ....
T J Boon & Waugh b Childs ....
J White Potter not out ....
Potter not out ....
Extras (b 5, 1b 3, w 1, nb 6) ....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-170, 2-205, 3-236.

Extras (b 9, to 20, w 3, nb 16) ...

Total (6 whits dec) ...... core al 100 overs: 435 for I N Shahid, J H Childs, S J W Andrew and P M Such did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-485, 3-551, 4-FALL OF WINCH'S: 1-62, 2-465, 3-651, 4-587, 5-589, 6-761, BOWLING: Multelly 31-3-124-2; Agnew 36,5-4-170-0; Ferris 23-2-100-0; Lewis 28-3-115-3; Potter 14-0-91-0; Gidley 25-3-121-0; Benson 2-0-11-0.

ionsbip appearance last season.
Nottinghamshire, the bolders,
who cannot afford to lose
another match in group D, will
be without Eddie Hemmings

against Scotland in Glasgow. Hemmings, bit on the jaw by a

ball from Dilley yesterday, is hoping to be back for the bome

game with Northamptonshire on Saturday.

on Saturday.

This could turn out to be crucial, especially if North-amptonshire, still without Lamb and Nick Cook, fail to win

today's game against Essex, who will be certain qualifiers if they come out on top. Northampton-

shire are able to include Thomas

Middlesex have only Angus

Respite day for foot-weary bowlers

# Dilley form comes as mixed blessing

By John Woodcock

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (23pts) beat Nottinghamshire (2) by an innings and six runs and Randall caught at the wicket off an outswinger.

In the same over in which colleges the colleges of the same over the colleges of th BOWLING as well as I have Graham Dilley soon put an end to Nottinghamshire's resistance

at Worcester yesterday. For a good Bank holiday crowd, this was a mixed blessing. While pleased to see Worcestershire win so convincingly, they found themselves. soon after noon, with nothing to watch and nowhere to go. By then Nottinghamshire had plunged from 302 for four to 341

all out After a difficult winter, in which the ground found itself acting as an ocean bed, the groundsman had come up with a pretty good first championship pitch. After the Severn's second invasion, he took 13 skip-loads f scourings from the outfield. Had five wickers fallen for

only 39 runs last year, when the batting side had been expected to put up a show, one would at once have suspected the pitch. Now, it was not so much that as the fact that Dilley swung the new ball around and pitched it up. By the close of play on

Saturday, Johnson and Randall had added 188 for the fifth wicket in Nottinghamshire's secood innings. They bad increased this by only seven yesterday when both were out -Johnson leg before trying to pull

with Sussex at Hove, which might provide the eventual winners of group B, while in group C Hampshire are at last able to put their strongest side in

the field against Lancashire at Old Trafford, but it is probably

which makes him a doubtful

starter for the home game with Combined Universites, who

showed against Lancashire last week that they are again a team to be reckoned with.

trophy.

Randall went, French followed, also caught at the wicket. Hemmings was led away after being hit on the jaw by Dilley. whereupon Stephenson and Cooper hung around for a while before Dilley bowled Cooper and Pick with successive balls. in 8.2 overs yesterday. Dilley took four for 16 and had Stephenson dropped off a

straightforward chance at slip. Botham, by the way, is back in the nets after having his knee tidied up. He is expected to be playing again, at the latest against Essex at the end of next week, though it would surprise no one if he appeared before that in the Benson and Hedges either today or on Thursday.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 481 (P A Neale 122, R K Bingworth I 17, G A Hick 97, R A Pick 4 for I 19). 

Umpres, B Leadbeater and K J Lyons,

### Britannic Assurance Championship table

Somerset (14)..... 2 I O I 8 5 29 Words (1)............ 2 I O 1 7 5 28 Derbyshire (7)...... 2 1 0 J ex (10) ...... 2 1 1 0 7 2 Kent (15)..... 2 I 1 0 7 1 Hampshire (6)..... I 1 0 0 3 2 Essex (2) ..... 2 0 0 2 8 3 Notts (11)..... Glamorgan [17) ... 2 0 1 1 3 8 Yorkshire [16)..... 2 0 2 0 2 4

### ICE HOCKEY

# Heat too great for Crisp at Flames

CALGARY, Alberta - Terry Crisp, who last year coached Calgary Flames to its first Stanley Cup championship and had a .688 winning percentage over three seasons, was dismissed yesterday. "It is the feeling that to maximize the potential of our bockey club, it necessitates a change of coach. franchise history in 1987. He the Flames general manager, replaced Bob Johnson, who left

Fletcher, who said that Crisp had the option of remaining with a team in a meaningful capacity". Fletcher said that the team is examining candidates for the coach's job and a yelling at them in public. Team decision could be made in a few

مكنات الأصل

Crisp had a 144-63-33 wonlost-drawn record in three seasons. But early departures from the play-offs the other two years, including this year's elimination by the Los Angeles Kings in the first round, did not help him. Crisp, aged 46, was named the Flames' fifth head coach in to take charge of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Crisp. whose red hair matched his fiery temper, in-curred the wrath of players for owners asked him to tone down bis foul language because of complaints from supporters. Little criticism was heard las season when the Flames won their second President's Trophy with 117 points and went on 10 defeat the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final. But this season while Calgary endured a nine-game winless streak before Christmas, the players clearly lost any respect they had for Crisp. They disliked his boorish

and antics, and questioned his coaching skills.

The Flames finished the season second overall with 99 points and were eliminated from the play-offs in six games by Kings, who were very much the underdogs.

behaviour, often crude language

### **CYCLING**

### Groune beats off pack NAJERA — Spain Bernd third, in the same time as the Groune, the West German rider, winner.

a silver medal winner in the Seoul Olympics, outpedalled the pack in a mass sprint to the finish to win the fourteenth leg of the Tour of Spain race

yesterday (AP reports). Marco Giovannetti, of Italy, kept the overall leader's yellow jersey in the 22-day, 3,698km (2,292-mile) race, with a 41-second lead over Julio César Cadena, of Colombia, in second place.

Groune completed the 207km (128-mile) leg from Santander in 5hr 14min 25sec, ahead of Uwe Raab, of East Germany, who finished second, and Guiseppe Salcaterra of Italy, who was

Alvaro Piño and Inaki Gaston, from Spain, broke away on the upward side of the pass, but they managed only a 45-second lead before the main

Groune said: "I was not

### too late for them to retain an interest in the destiny of the The Yorkshire captain, Martyn Moxon, having just recovered from a broken toe, has a bad cut on the right hand.

Mickelesex (3)...... J 0 0 1 3 2 (1989 positions in brackets)

pack caught up. The main pack started a fast pursuit at a pace of up to 75kph, more than fast enough to join the escapees and reach the finish line in a group.

expected to win because there are many and good sprint specialists in the race. Today's 15th leg will be an indiviudal time trial over 24km between Ezcaray and Valdezcaray.

### years ago. What the tennis federation here needs is investment and herestional competition and international competition and the International Tennis Federation, by arranging two satellite circuits later in the year and by using some of the money from the Grand Slam Trust Fuod, is already set to provide help with both. Even after the revolution, they still have many problems here, but if they get the coaches and the equipment, they will be

showed particularly in Cosac's fragility under pressure. But in Dinu Pescariu and Andrei Pavel, both outstanding junior

players, the Romanians have the basis of a team which in the

not very distance future might, at last, take oo the mantle cast off by Tiriac and Nastase some

promotion play-off round for the world group in late Septem-ber, along with eight first round losers from the world group and the seven other qualifiers from the zonal groups, is a lot more daunting. Among the former are Sweden. France and Spain; among the latter, the Soviet Union and Finland, All of them back up there within two years. But you have to tip your hat to these people because they have come up smiling even after all they have gone through," Jacques said. But long after the result of the

tie has been consigned to the record books, images will still be vivid. Ceausescu's new palace. which was going to be the administrative headquarters of the Communist Party, is nearly twice the size of Hampton Court, 12 storeys high and with 1.000 rooms, 500 offices and 400 chandeliers. It cost \$1 billion and took 20.000 workers 10,000 during the day = 10.000 at night = six years to build. Of "A lot of people did not rate Romania, but they would give many good teams a run for their money on their own courts," Warren Jacques, the captain of the outrageous poverty on the streets, of the children in the orphanages: of a people opening their mouths and their hearts for the first time in four decades, of their pride and of the grattude of an old lady, who was given some money to buy a packet of coca. When she found out we alive. Restrictions on overseas were British, she summooed up travel in the latter years under Ceausescu had hampered the international development of your duchess."

## Africa victory for Irish

ACCRA. Ghana IAPI - Peter their third victory in the best-of-Wright and Eoin Collins de-leated Ken Downona and Frank Ofori in a five-set doubles match yesterday to clinch vic-tory for Ireland in its Davis Cup

Euro-African Zone group on play-off with Ghana.

Wright and Collios rallied from two sets behind to defeat the Ghanaians I -6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 11-9 in a match that was halted by rain on Sunday in the final set. The triumph gave Ireland of rain on Friday.

singles matches on Monday to cut treland's margin of victory to 3-2. The Ireland triumph means it will remain in group one competition next year, while Ghana will be relegated Wright and Collins won singles matches on Saturday to give Ireland a 2-0 lead in the series,

has not bad the time to progress

Capristi would not meet either

until the semi-finals, and ap-

pears to have a reasonably easy

run to the quarter-finals, where

Navraulova, the top seed, who

defeated her in April at Hilton

Meanwhile, Samantha Smith

# Capriati at ease in Italian Open

From Barry Wood, Rome

JENNIFER Caprial made ber debut yesterday in the land of her father, defeating a qualifier, Leone Laskova, of Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-3 in the first round three tournaments so far and three tournaments.

of the Italian Open.
"I'm very excited to be here." "I'm very excited to be here." Her main challenge may Capristi, aged 14, said. "Rome emerge from Mooica Seles or is a very beautiful city and I feel from Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. at home here. This is the seat of history and there's so much to

All good for public relations, but she stopped short of saying she might meet Martina she felt Italian. Her father, Stefano, comes from the country but Capriati is all American. Though naturally intent on bringing the collected thoughts of the teenage phenomenon to their readers, the media have

been refused all but very limited access to her. it appears that John Evert, Capriati's ageot and brother of Chris, believes the way to sell the hottest property io women's tennis is to prevent the publicity

That is understandable, because she could be swamped

has emerged from the qualifying rounds again and will play Kristen Godridge, the young Australian, who so impressed in Brisbane carlier this year Ibat she was added to her country's Achiever squad, the equivalent of Britain's Challenger squad. Her fighting qualities were demonstrated last week in Taranto, where she defeated Jana Pospisilova after being one set down and 0-4 in the second set. / because sbe could be swamped by the paparazzi. In 8 year when Kraît General Foods, the new main sponsor of the women's game, is trying to establish its presence, and the Women's International Tennis Association wants to present a more foreful image, it is odd that they should push their greatest asset away from the spotlight.

Capriati has 8n excellent chance of becoming even more

### SWIMMING

### Egerszegi has that lean and hungry look By Craig Lord

FOREIGN competitors dominated the final day of the Speedo meeting in Cardiff, with Kristing In Carolli, with Kristina Egerszegi, the Hungar-ian who won a gold medal at the Scoul Olympics at 14, senting this year's fastest 200 metres backstroke time in the world. Egerszegi, among a small band of competitors admired

band of competitors admired worldwide, used her powerful stroke to clock 2min 12.60sec. The lean Hungarian came home well clear of Helen Slatter, of Warrington Warriors, on 2:20.51, and the improving Emma Taitum, of Bracknell, with 2:24.48. Egerzsegi woo the 100 metres on Sunday in another world-class time of 1.02.94. Her national team-male Her national team-mate,

Her national team-male, Karoly Guiller, completed three breast stroke victories, by edg-ing out Vladimir Ivanov, of the Soviet Union, in the 50 metres, in 29,27sec to 29,37. The race will be of interest to the absent Adrian Moorhouse, who clocked 29.48 for the 50 metres in Italy on Saturday. Guitler had already beaten

Nick Gillingham, of City of Birmingham, at the 100 and 200 metres in Cardiff. Third to Guttler in the 50

metres last night, in 30.54, was Nick Polkinghorne, who promises much for the coming year, Grant Robins, of Portsmouth Northsea, snatched the 100 metres backstroke from Gary Wells, of Canada, in 1.00.50, 10 1.00.86.

# SHOOTING

### Emergence of young talent: promises much

Britain's prospects in the growing sport of air-rifle shooting looked bright yesterday at Bisley where the younger generation of shooters dominated their section of the English champione ships (our rifle shooting correspondent writes). Lee Miles, aged 20, from Birmingham who won the Commonwealth Games European Federation champion-ships. look the air-rifle title two. points ahead of Chris Hector, a ormer British champion. In the women's air-rifle event, Sally Waters, the British wom-

In the women's air-rific event, Sally Waters, the British women's champion, added the Engitish title and also won the three-positions gold medal.

The leading shots, Carol Page and Margaret Thomas, dropped points in the women's sport pistol to let in Barbara Barber, Thomas atomed by winning the women's air-pistol gold medal.

RESULTS. Air rifle: 1. L. Miles, (British Miles) 1. A Miles (British Miles) 1. L. Miles, (British Miles) 1. J. Miles, (Basingstoke), 1.133; 2. J. Mellor, (Chesterisky), 553. Women's 3x 28: 1. Waters 557; 2. Dav 565; 3. K. Mortog, (Chesterisky), 553. Women's sport pistoli.

1. B. Barber (Luttle Challon), 566; 2. C. Paga (Marylebone), 557; 3. M. Thomas, (Marylebone), 557; 3. M. Thomas, (Marylebone), 557; 3. M. Thomas, (Marylebone), 555; 3. M. Thomas, (Marylebone), 556; 3. M. Thomas, (Marylebone), 557; 3. Women's air pistols 1. Thomas, 374; 2. Page 372; 3, 3. Young (Luttle, Challon), 368. All pistols 1. J. Bashe-Hamiton (Miles), 203, 207; 2. R. Greenwood (Engish Vill), 203, 1 and 1. 100 yards); 1. J. Bashe-Hamiton (Miles), 1. Miles, 1. Mile

British satisfaction may be termen

may be tempered by a harsh reality

لصكذا بن الاحل

# Spaniard delighted as he holds his nerve for first senior win on British soil Olazábal breaks his duck

JOSÉ-MARÍA Olazábal, nf Spain, turned the clock back 13 years when, with a final round of 73, he won the Benson and Hedges International by one stroke from lan Woosnam at St Mellion, near Plymouth, vesterday.

a driver and a seven iron. Woosnam took four at the 11th when he hit his tee shot into a bunker.

The 12th proved how psychology can enter the game. Woosnam drove into the ditch, dropped and gam-

near Plymouth, yesterday. It was Olazabal's first senior win in Britain. In 1977, his fellow Spaniard, Severiann Ballesteros, had his first victnry in Britain when he won the Uniroyal International.

The importance of such a win cannot be emphasised too much, as Olazabal indicated by repeatedly punching the air on the last green, where he holed from six feet fir the £58,330 prize.

"I have been looking so forward to a first win in Britain," Olazábal said. "Golf was born here so to win here is a point on my side. The spectators here are so knowledgable which also means a lot to me. It would be nice now to win the Open. It doesn't matter where.

Olazabal has been touted as the next Spanish standardbearer since he joined the European tour in 1986, when he was Rookie of the Year. However, he demanded not to be spoken of as the next Ballesteros. "I want to be the first José-Maria Olazábal," he said. "That is what matters

Yesterday as the sun continued to shine and a cooling breeze made club selection difficult, Olazabal produced the victory which, following successes in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Japan, Switz-erland and his native Spain, rubber-stamped the feeling he had previous giveo in Britain as an amateur and in the Ryder Cup. For it should not be forgotten that he won the British Boys, Youths and Amateur championships and took 4½ points out of 5 in the Ryder Cup during which he was paired with Ballesteros.

Not that success came easy yesterday. He set off one stroke ahead of Woosnam but was soon two behind as he dropped shots at both the third and the fourth after a hirdie from 12 feet hy his rival at the first. At the 5th, Woosnam, however, hit his second from a difficult lie into the stream, which consumed

Olazábal went ahead again with a birdie from six feet at the Atlantic in the GTE Byron the 10th where he was on with Nelson Classic.

FINAL SCORES FROM ST MELLION

GB or Instand unless stated
279: J. M. Okazabai (50) 59, 58, 58, 59, 73.
280: I Woomann 69, 69, 69, 73.
282: B Langer (W5) 72, 72, 68, 70.
283: M. McNuth (Zim) 69, 68, 73, 74.
286: P Yinton 70, 71, 75, 70; J Bland (SA)
60, 71, 73, 72; M. Hanwood (Aus) 71, 69,
75, 72.
287: G Brand Jun 72, 71, 71, 73, R Rafferty
67, 72, 74, 74; C. Montgomene 69, 72, 70,
76: A Ciferon 75, 65, 72, 75.

287: G Brand Jun 72, 71, 71, 73.R Reflerty 67, 72, 74, 74; C Montgomens 69, 72, 70, 76; A Oldcorn 75, 65, 72, 75, 72, 78; P Fowler (Aus) 73, 73, 74, 68 K Tramble (Aus) 74, 75, 65, 74; N Falko 78, 70, 71, 68; J Rystrom (Swe) 71, 68, 74, 75, 288; R Chapmen 74, 68, 78, 71.E Dardy 71, 77, 68, 73; H Clark 70, 69, 76, 74; D Feherty 73, 70, 72, 74; R McFartane 74, 69, 72, 74. 280; P Senior (Aus) 73, 70, 80, 67; P Hoad 72, 74, 71, 73; P Partid 75, 70, 71, 74. 291; J Ruffedge (Cal) 73, 73, 74, 71; E Romero (Arg) 74, 74, 71, 75, 75.

Belgian Cup by FC Liege and then surprisingly conceded the oational championship to FC

final in which his team meets

Sampdoria, the Italian club,

which finished runners-up in the

The one regular Anderiecht

have to concentrate on strategy, training and study their

**Island** airlift

Ajaccio - A Corsican car ferry

company has chartered three

aircraft to fly out to Marseilles

300 passengers stranded on

the island since Sunday due to

an indefinite seamen's

For entertainment, the man-

psychology can enter the game. Woosnam drove into the ditch, dropped and gam-bled on a three wood to the green 246 yards away. "I gave it my all," Woosnam said. "I was aggressive and a bit angry." Olazabal, who had been considering laying up, changed his mind. "I never expected Woosie to hit the green," Olazabal said. He must have killed the ball: it

was flying forever. After that I had to go for it." Olazabal did and he hit his two iron from 224 yards out to within five yards of the hole. A birdie there to Woosnam's five gave Olazabal a threestroke cushion which seemed enough until he hit wayward approaches at the 16th and 17th. Woosnam made up two strokes, although it should have been three as he failed from 3½ feet with a putt for a

birdie at the 17th.

The spectacular last hole. with the pin tucked left and close to the water, calls for caution and Olazábal aimed for the back of the green, from where he pitched down to within six feet. He still needed to hole from there to be assured of victory and the tension increased as he was compelled to mark his ball a second time when distracted by one of the ducks emerging from the adjacent pond. The putt was bold and in the hole for a nine-under-par aggregate of 279. Woosnam, with a closing 73 to finish on 280, had the consolation of winning £38,860, which took him to the top of the Volvo Order of Merit with £114,295.

Bernhard Langer with a 70, and Mark McNulty, 74, occupied third and fourth posit-ions and Philip Walton shared fifth place following an ex-cellent 70 in which he had three birdies and one eagle.

Nick Faldo began this tournament with a 78. Thereafter he broke par with every round and his final score of 69 enabled him to finish with a level-par total of 288. That was insufficient for him to become No. 1 in the Sony World Rankings as Greg Norman retained his place with a share of seventh place across

problem of finding suitable pin positions. 282: B Norton (US) 75, 74, 74, 69; M Meuland 69, 76, 74, 73; E Dussar (Fr) 74, 73, 72, 73; C O'Cornor Jun 71, 70, 75, 76; T Chemley 76, 72, 68, 76; M McLean 73, 71, 71, 77; G J Turner (NE) 74, 73, 72, 73, 289; Great Turner 76, 69, 79, 69; A Sorensen (Den) 78, 71, 73, 71; G Raiph 75, 73, 74, 71; B Barnes 76, 71, 74, 72; L Carbonetti Járg) 75, 69, 76, 73; M Přisto (Sp) 75, 72, 73, 73, 244; M Clayton (Aus) 72, 74, 78, 70; G J Brand 72, 76, 74, 78, 70; G J Serud 77, 74, 76, 74; C Meson BO, 69, 71, 75; B Caligcher 74, 71, 74, 76, 24 Hughes JAUS) 73, 73, 73, 76.
296; K Dichars 72, 76, 76, 72; O Moore (Aus) 74, 70, 79, 73; S Dowman (US) 71, 75, 76, 73; S Torrance 73, 74, 74, 75; C Platts 75, 73, 73, 73, 75. is an examining course and one bound to encourage contrasting views. That is inevitable with so many topsy-turvy rounds, high-lighted by Howard Clark whose closing 74 included

only three pars. Ronan Rafferty, however, said he would not put it among his top 10 courses and David Feherty had much the same to say after a final round of 74, "I'd be an 11-handicap golfer if I played this course as an amateur." Feherty said.

Faldo likes this course, designed by Jack Nicklaus. He

pointed out that certain as-

pects of it need to be improved such as the width of the seventh green, where officials

were confronted with the

### It's in: José-María Olazábal holes on the 18th to take the Uniroyal International 'Avis' Stewart gives his scoffers the bird

From a Correspondent Dallas

PAYNE Stewart used to be known as "Avis". The label was two strokes over his friend and invented by a caddle with a foe, Lanny Wadkins, at the Las cruel sense of humour. The Colinas course. aforementioned car rental com-pany claims to try harder. It also has been a distant second in the United States market for several

Siewart's nickname stuck because, as hard as he tried, he seemed to be an elernal runnerup. It is true that he won a tournament occasionally, hut more often than not be played well enough to get into conten-tion before fading when the pressure intensified.

banished his nickname probably

Barclays League

Second division

BRADFORD (U) 1 OLDHAM ACCOCK Fiedfearn

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH: Insh League 0, League 01 Ireland 1. VAUXHALL LEAGUE: AC Delon Cup: Finet: Avelor 3, 51 Albans 0. PONTRIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Grimsby 1, Wowerhampton 5; West Bromwich 1, Mans-

MODULESEX CHARITY CUP: Hampton 1,

Chelsea 2 Chools MITTRE UNDER-19 TRO-PMY: Final: Greater Manchester 3, Northum-berland 1 (at Slockport).

ATHLETICS

PITTSBURGH MARATHON: Men: 1, R Hooper (Erg), 2rr 19mm 49mc; 2, T Edylom (Fin), 216:15; 3, J Tuttle (US), 2:16:29. Wormer: 1, C Fernbar (Por), 2:30:34; 2, K Prassler (WG), 2:31:35; 3, R Burangulova (USSR), 2:32:59; 15, G Gazida (GB), 2:42:51.

LONG SEACH, Callignain: Long Beach marathon: Men: 1, S Gazida (Hax), 2rr 15mm 19sex: 2, R Wisson (NZ), 2:15:32; 3, S Yanersto (USSR), 2:19:08. Women: 2 Garrylux (USSR), 2:42:38

LVERPOCOL: Waterioo RIC 15-Mismattra

for ever when he fought back after a mid-round lapse to win the rain-shortened US \$1 mil-

Stewart has always had a solid game but his rapid transformanion in the past two months from a nearly man to an emphatic winner suggests that he deserves to be labelled as one of the game's premier players. He made bis hig breakthrough when he came from behind to steal last year's US PGA Championship over a faltering Mike Reid and, even though be

CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Aldenham 223-2 dec. Feisted 225-2 (A C M Woods 102; Alleyn's 185-3 dec (A Winter 8-18), "Rusish 60; Amodi 94-4, Cilineros RGS 92; Bancrott's 171-7 dec. Fores: 172-4; "Band of Brobers 215-7 dec Tumer 5-41. St. Lawrence, Ramsosis 167:

94-4, Clineron HSS SC, Santrata S117-7 cec. Forest 172-4; "Band of Brothers 215-7 cec. (Turner 5-47). St. Lawrence. Ramsgate 167: "Barnard Cassite 21-2-3 cisc (J. Marphy 100 not cut). RGS Newrastle 141: Bedford Modern 203-3 dec, "Kmbotton 143-4; Elundeli's 150, Cuflon 153-6; Christ Colege, Brecon 180-8, "Monrough 132-2; Curcher's 126 (J. Pangu 7-47). "City of London Freeman's 68: Cramprook 155, "Suton Valames 168-3; Davintsey's 182-9, "Colston's 148-5; "East-bourne 174-3 dec, Cranlegh 176-7; "Emfed GS 102, Chagwell 103-2; "Easter 195-8 dec, key 198-3; "Glaramond 200-8 dec, Ferze 76: Haberdasthers' Aske's, Bistree 242-1 (R Yesholey 123 not cut), Berthamsted 147-8; "Hampton 176-9 dec, "High Wycombe Rigs 179-9; "Harrow 229-5 dec, Malvern 180-5; Tessuch 205-6 dec, "Colchesser RGS 158-8; "Keni 184-8, Kng's, Rochester, 107-9; King's, Canterbury, 132, "Dubech 133-1; King Ed-ward's, Burmingham 132, "Destiton 135-4; Latymer Upper 138, "Will Hall 131-4;

rissword albeb occ. Colorasan riss. 1995.
Kent 184-8, King S. Rochester. 107-8: King S. Canterbury. 122. "Dushach 133-1; King Edward's. Simmingham 132. "Destrone 133-1; Latymer Upper 138. "Amil Hall 131-8; Loughborough CS 233-7 dec, Bablasta 48 Li Simpson 7-13; MGC 245-8 dec. "Si Edward's. Oxford. 144-8; Masdatione GS 157-7 dec. "Hervey GS 94-6; Macquister Coll Sch. Oxford 150. "Abmgton 153-4: "Marghorough 218-5. Eton 193-7; "Merchant Taylors", Crosby, 195-3 dec. Si Mary's Colege 115. Merchant Taylors", Northwood, 288-8 dec. Si Paul's 186-5; Merchant Taylors", Northwood, 288-8 dec, Si Paul's 186-5; Merchant Taylors", Northwood, 193-3; Pror Paul 182. "Downside 166-9; "Regate GS 214-9 dec (Fl Dewson 102 not out), Enamust 166-6; Repton 138-9, "Qualitam 116; "RISS Guiddord 101, Portsmouth 101-2; Si Bees 204-3 dec (A Mawson 164 not out), "Austin Frairs 105-6; St Lohn's, Lestherhead, 247-9 dec (J Patiel 114), Ensom 156-5; Stanbendors 168-9; "Warnwick 239-6 dec, St John's, Lestherhead, 247-9 dec (J Patiel 114), Ensom 156-6; Stanbendors 153-7; "Triffin 219, Si Benedocks" 142-7; Tombnoface 283-6, "Charterhouse 195-6; "Uc8 238-5 dec, St John's, Lestherhead, 247-9 dec (J Patiel 114), Ensom 156-9; "Warnwick 239-6 dec, Rugby 204-8; Wintight 151. "Hurstigerpoint 155-4; Whatm Hurthme's 113 (S James 6 532), "King's, "Maccesthed 115-9; Woodhouse Grove 207-5 dec Stocker 1217 (K A Batter 80, Nadeem Shahid 65; R C Green 5-42, H Winght 4-24), Surficia, won by 7 runs.

\*\*CVC 18MC\*\*

CYCLING

FOR THE RECORD

had further near-misses at the Nabisco Championship in Octo-ber and the Pebble Beach Pro-On Sunday, however, Stewart Am in February, they were only temporary setbacks.

POLO

### Cowdray's close edge lifts them Tyro Cup

By John Watson

By John Watson
THE Tyro Cup, which was first presented in 1921, was carried off by the home team. Cowdray Park, with a 7-6 victory over Lord Milford Haven's Brent Walker in extra time at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday. Cowdray, who reached the final after a 6-5 win against Holders last Sunday, just had the edge, since Brent Walker's strength was largely imposed in their well attuned central pair, Alan Kent and Will Lucas. The encounter was close throughout and remarkable for the fact that players were much more prone players were much more prone than usual to crossing their opponents' line, 80 per cent of the goals being from penalty

Paul Withers, the Cowdray Paul Withers, the Cowdray No. 3, opened the account with a 60-yarder from a cross by Milford Haven. That was not answered until near the end of the second chukka when Lucas converted from 30 yards and Kent, made a fine run to slam in another as the 30-second bell rang, putting Brent Walker in the lead. By half-time, however, Cowdray were 3-2 up.

The fifth chukka finished with 6-6 on the scoreboardafter more

Cowdray were 3-2 up.

The fifth chukka finished with 6-6 on the scoreboardafter more successful penalty shots from both sides. It was Viv Evans, the Cowdray No. 1, who snapped home the winning shot from a pass by Withers in extra time.

The Tyro final was followed by a first round engagement for another five-chukka medium-goal challenge for the tournament for the Texaco Cup. This was between two 16-goal squads. People Skills International and Kerry Packer's Ellerston (White) who won 9-8. The first two chukkas were dominated by PSI with Owen Rinehart, the 9-goaler, leading the attacks, riding his fine Virginian home-bred ponies. Then Ellerston fought back with immediate effect reducing the PSI lead to 7-6 at the end of the fourth, With a 30-yarder from Kent's mallet, they equalized in Kent's mallet, they equalized in the fifth. Then open goals from Gould and Kent gave Ellersion the victory.

COWDRAY PARK: 1, V Evans (1); 2, T Escurta (6); 3, P Withers (6); Back, C Fraser (2). BRIENT WALKER: 1, G Farley (0); 2, W Lucas (5); 3, A Kent (7); Back, Lord Millord

Haven (3), PEOPLE'S SKELLS INTERNATIONAL: 1, M Rutherford (0); 2, M Glue (5); 3, O Rinehart (9); Back, T Hanlon (2), ELLERSTON (WHITE; 1, A Wade (3); 2, I Gould (5); 3, A Kent (7); Back, K Packer (1).

### MOTORCYCLING Haslam leads his protegé

to triumph Ron Haslam, the Grand Prix rider, injured in a high-speed spill during practice for the Spanish Grand Prix, was given something to cheer about at Donington Park yesterday.

Haslam with the little fingers Haslam, with the little fingers of each hand heavily bandaged.

was in the pit-lane to offer guidance to his protegé, John Gainey. Gainey, riding a Yamaha, won his 250cc heat at the ACU Clubman's championship meeting.

Gainey held off a strong

charge from Jimmy Brown to win by wo tenths of a second. Brown was to suffer further disappointment when George Bedford won the 125cc heat.

ICE HOCKEY

MOTOR RACING

# A confused finish still results in a Finnish victory

By Stephen Slater

THE two Finnish drivers, Mika Salo and Mika Hakkinen, dominated the fifth round of the British Formula Three championship at Silverstone yesterday. Yet at the chequered flag neither driver was sure who had won. The confusion occurred because, after Salo had taken an early lead ahead of Steve Robertson, of Great Britain, and Hakkinen, the race was stopped on the third lap as a result of a major accident involving Charles Rickett.

While recovering from a slow

While recovering from a slow start, Rickett's car touched wheels with another midfield runner, before spinning into the barriers and rebounding back on to the track at more than 120mph. Amazingly, the Londoner, aged 24, stepped unhurt from the remains of his car, but the race was stopped to allow wreckage to be cleared from the

At the restart, it was ruled that the race result would be settled the race result would be settled as an aggregate of performance from both before and after the stoppage. This time it was Hakkinen who made a superb start to tead on the road for the remaining 20 laps. But behind him Salo fought back, setting a new lap record at an average of 103.69mph as he closed to within inches of his compatriot.

In the pits, Salo's crew were framically giving him signals to indicate that he was already leading on aggregate and should not jeopardize his chances by attempting to pass.

Meanwhile Hakkinen had not

seen the instructions to speed up from bis pin and cruised to the flag 0.49sec ahead of Salo. But his jubilation turned to dis-appointment when it was discovered that he had lost the race by a margin of just 0.42sec. The opposite was true for Salo who was full of praise for Alan Docking the manager of his wno was inti of praise for Alah Docking, the manager of his Silverstone based team. "I didn't believe my pit boards, but when they repeated the message for three laps I knew it must be

Behind Salo and Hakkinen, Robertson took third place, ahead of his team colleague Philippe Adams, of Belgium, and Peter Kox, of The Netherlands. Ralt chassis continued to dominate the championship, filling the top eleven places. Behind Salo and Hakkinen

eleven piaces. RESULTS: 1, Mike Salo (Fin), Reit-Mugen, 25min 51.5teac (101.82 mph); 2, Mika Hakkinen (Fin), Rait-Mugen, 25.51.96; 3, Steve Robertson (69), Rait-Mokswagen, 25.7.34; 4, Philippe Adams (88), Rait-Volkswagen, 25.00.20; 5, Peter Kox, 10, Rait-Volkswagen, 26.02.83; 6, Hidelo Moda (Jep), Rait-Mugen, 28.04.80.

• The 40-lap Briush Formula 3,000 race at Snetterton in Norfolk was also settled on an aggregate result after it too was stopped as a result of an accident.

accident.

The Reynard car of Ricard Rydell crashed heavily on the fourth lap. The car was destroyed but the Swede escaped injury. Following the restart only four cars finished the event. They were led home by Alain Many of Switzerland. Alain Menu of Switzerland, who finished the race in 38min 5.9sec ahead of Pedro Chávez, of Portugal, and Richard Dean, of Great Britain.

# Confusion on drug testing at Imola

IMOLA (AP) - Drugs tests on Formula One drivers are sched-uled to be enforced for the first doctors at the Formula One circuits should follow the routines used in the Olympics ime during the Grand Prix of San Marino on Sunday. How-ever, Italian doctors who are supposed to do the testing, said yesterday that they were still in the dark about forbidden substances and on how to carry out

"We can't organize anti-doping tests in five minutes," said Giuseppe Piana, the head phy-sician of the Imola autodrome, where the third event of the 1990 World Formula One championship will take place.
Jean-Marie Balestre, the
president of the sport's governing body, said recently that

the Italian Ferrari team, said.
Leading drivers, including the
world champion, Alain Prost, of
France, and his great Brazilian
rival, Ayrton Senna, have said
in recent interviews they were in
favour of drives tests

and that the top finishers in the

race and a few other drivers selected through a draw would

undergo the tests,
"We have not yet been given a
list of forbidden substances,"
Roberto Barroletu, the doctor of

favour of drugs tests.
Drivers in rallying and sport
prototype events will also have
to undergo such tests later this

# Lancias lead the way

WITH the overnight leader. Carlos Sainz, running into tyre problems on his Toyota Celica early on Lancias moved smnothly into first and second places of the second day of the

Tour de Corse rally yesterday. Didier Auriol, of France, the winner for the past two years, set the quickest time on five of the nine stages to open up a 21-second lead over his fellow countryman, Yves Loubet, the European champion.

The two Lancias moved nearly one minute ahead of Sainz, who lost team-mate Armin Schwarz on the man stage of the day with transmission

trouble. Louise Aitken-Walker, Britain, moved into twelfth place overall and first in the propean Ladies' Cup battle after new parts were flown in overnight by the Vauxhall team from England to cure a vibra-tion problem on the drive shafts

of her Astra.

LEADING POSITIONS: After 13 stages: 1.
O Aurol (Fr), Lanca, 2hr 54mm07sec: 2, Y
Loubet (Fr), Lanca, 2:54.2h; 3, C Sentz
(Sp), Toyota, 2:55.17: 4, F Chatnot (Fr),
BMW, 2:56.09, 5, 8 Saby (Fr), Lanca,
2:57.39: 6, R Baumschlager (Austria), VW,
3:10.08.

IN BRIEF

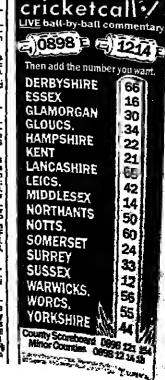
### Champion progress

TOULOUSE, the defending champions, will play Racing Cluh de France at Beziers on Saturday in the first of the semi-finals for the French rugby union club championship. How ever, they survive in the com-petition only after the closest of quarter-finals. Denis Charvet, the international centre, scoring a magnificent try in the 10-9 win over Narbonne.
The other semi-final, at Tou-

louse on Sunday, will pit Agen against Montferrand, Agen having beaten last year's beaten finalists, Toulon, 6-0 over the weekend.

### Lendl's test Ivan Lendl will play in charity

matches on two successive weekends in England over the next month as part of his build-up for Wimbledon.Lendl, who is missing the French Championships to concentrate on his grass-court preparations for Wimbledon, will turn out at the Bristol Lawn Tennis Club on May 26 and 27 in aid of Imperial Cancer Research, and will then play in an event at Easthourne the following



### **FOOTBALL** Chance for Small Scots' squad Anderlecht ready for Egypt

to improve GOTHENBURG, Sweden — Anderlechi arrived here yes-terday for its first European Cup ANDY Roxburgh will keep his players and the rest of Scotland guessing today when he names a reduced squad for next week's exhibition with Egypt in Winners' Cup final, hungry lo make up for a poor season in other tournaments. The Belgian club was eliminated early in the Aberdeen.

The Scotland coach has decided to take only 16 players to Pittodrie for the World Cup warm-up, before adding another batch of names next Thursday for the match with Poland on

Bruges.
"We'll have to win this to save the season." Georges Grun, the defender said of tomorrow's That squad is virtually certain to be the one which Roxburgh will take to Malia for accliwhich finished runners-up in the cvent to Barcelona last season. Grun expects to be playing again after a back injury as does his teammate, the Dutch international, Adri Van Tiggelen although Aad de Mos. the Anderlecht coach, declined to say whether he would play or not. matization later this month and also the World Cup finals in Roxburgh returns to Scotland

tomorrow after a gruelling week-end trip to Brazil and the United end trip to Brazil and the others States. On Saturday he watched World Cup opponents Brazil beat Bulgaria 2-1 before moving on to Chicago to see Poland beat Costa Rica 2-0.

The one regular Anderlecht player certain to be missing is Henrik Andersen of Denmark, who was suspended for one game after receiving a yellow card in the semi-final against Dynamo Bucharest.

• COVERCIANO: Azeglio Vicini, coach of the Italian national team, said yesterday he was asking his players not to have sex unui the World Cup tournament ends on July 8. Vicini, speaking at Italy's training headquarters at Coverciano, near Florence, said that next weekend would be the last at liberty for the players before a long period of "seclusion".

"Chastity of players prior and during a major competition has been a long-debated but unsolved prohlem," Vicini said. He added that the players would have to concentrate on strategy, seriong and study their There is every liklehood that he will throw in a few surprises when he announces bis squad of 16. Both Kevin Gallacher of Covenity could make a late move for a place in the World Cup squad while long serving

Davie Cooper is also in the Cooper, aged 34, has not been involved in the international set-up since playing in the

Hampden game against Norway last November in which Scotland qualified for the finals. Now the skilful Motherwell player could be given his last chance to shine before Rox-burgh selects his final 22. Meanwhile, Gallacher, aged

23, is another borderline case. He was watched by Roxburgh's assistant, Craig Brown, on Sat-urday and although Coventry lost 6-1 to Liverpool, Gallacher grabbed their goal.

The Norwich goalkeeper Bryan Gunn will make his debut on the ground where he made his reputation, while lim Leigh-ton is one player who will be added to the squad for the Poland match. Roy Aitken, involved in play-

off action with Newcastle, misses the Egypt clash but is likely to be recalled to face Poland. However if Newcastle are involved in further play-off business, the Scots captain would also be ruled out of the Malta exercise.

### Hibbitt in the running for the Walsall post By Chris Moore

KENNY Hibbitt, the former Wolves midfield player, is favourite to succeed John Barnwell as the manager of Walsall, who have been relegated to the fourth division.

Hibbitt will be offered the joh Hibbitt will be offered the joh this week following Brian Little's decision to stay at Darlington after leading them back into the fourth division as ager went on, the players could watch videolapes and have a few excursions out of the training centre under his own watch-ful eye and those of team officials. champions of the GM Vauxhall

Conference. Hibbitt, however, assistantmanager to Gerry Francis at Bristol Rovers, will defer a final division champions' appearance in the final of the Leyland

decision until after the third

Cadiz were bottom of the Spanish first division with 10games to play when the former Hereford and Derby County manager took over in But their 1-0 win over Celia on Sunday made certain they finished above the relegation

It was their fourth successive 1-0 triumph and their sixth win in 10 games under Addison. Last year he was sacked after five months as manager of Atletico Madrid, having succeeded Ron

and play-off zone.

Daf Cup at Wembley.

Colin Addison is likely to be offered a lucrative contract in Spain after saving Cadiz from the second division only to be dismissed in the following prehe led Celta to promotion from

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Prinsburgh Pristes 6, Aulants Braves 4 and 4-2; New York Mets 7, Houston Astros 4 and 7-6, Montreal Expos 7, San Francisco Geath 0; Philadelpria Phillies 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; Chorman Reds 5, St Lous Cardinals 1; San Diego Padres 8, Chozgo Cubs 3. East division 2'5 3'5 4% Yambees 4, California Angels 2.

Milwaukee Browers. 14 a 636
Toromo Blue Jays. 15 11 577
Boston Red Sov. 13 11 542
Clevelano Indears. 13 11 542
Clevelano Indears. 13 11 542
Clevelano Indears. 10 15 400
Delmol Tigers. 9 17 346
West demandars

Oakland Americs. 16 6 .750
Concago White Sox. 13 8 .519
Teals Rangers. 13 12 520
Minnesora Twints. 72 12 500
Sestitle Marmers. 12 15 460
Kansas City Royals. 7 16 304 1 BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-offs: First round: New York Knicks 121, Boston Celpos 114. IKnicks wan best-fol-five senes 3-21; Process Suns 104, Utan Jazz 102 (Suns win best-of-five : ares 3-2). Préadolphia 79er6 113. Cleveland Caratiers 97 (76ers win best-

SPEEDWAY

Gaston (Sp), 231; 3, windown (co), 247; 3, p Delgado (Sp), 251; 70URI DE TRUBEP; Fifth stage (Richmond to Cheriotesvite, 224,3km); 1, N Ress (US, amateur) Sirr Strem (Ssac; 2, A Kvalsvoli (Nor); 3, R Aicale (Med.) ooth same time; 4, R Verfoock, (64), 55748, 5, V Bitons (USSR), same time. Overati: 1, V Bobnik (USSR), 14hr 44mn 2456; 2, Alcala, 2mn 45sec behand; 3, Baueri Can), 259; 4, Kvalsvoli (Nor), 3:00, 5, N Verhoeven (Neth), 3:07. SUNBRITE BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 47, Wolve, hampion 43. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exerc 45, Hackney 51;

equal, Nicoll and Martens, 60.

HALLE, Netherlands: Dutch 125cc Grand
Pris: First race; 1, P. Tragter (Neths, Suzsak; 2,
O Schmit (US), Suzsak; 3, S Sverts (Bel),
Suzsak; 4, Y Demiris (Fr), Yemaha; 5, T
Vohland (US), Suzsak; 8, G Albertin (Lus),
Navidsak, Second race; 1, M Healy (US),
KTM; 2, Tragter; 3, Voltand; 4, R Moore (WG),
KTM; 5, Albertin; 6, T Visser (Neth), Yamaha,
Leading world championship positions (after
two rounds): 1, Schmit, 65ps; 2, Tragter, 59; 3,
Neely, 42. **REAL TENNIS** HOLYPOST: British professional champton-ships: (GB unless status): Quertar-finals: C Bray th P Tabley, 6-3, 6-5, 2-6, 6-2; P Wits bit J Howel, 2-6, 5-5, 5-6, 6-2, 6-4; D. Johnson bit C Romelson, 6-2, 3-6, 1-8, 6-4, 6-4, 5-4, Healt: L Deuchar (Ausbit C Bray 4-6, 5-6, 6-3, 8-4, 5-2, D. Johnson bit F Wills, 3-6, 6-4, 6-5, 6-1, Final: Deuchar bit Johnson, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, Twelor Cap for Young Professionals Finals: M

Taylor Cup for Young Protessio Devine bt N Wood 5-4, 5-6, 6-2 Devint to N Woods 6-4, 5-0, 5-2.

HATFIELD: British amaticus doubles chemp-lorables (GB unless stated): Chartes-Rusles M Happell (Aust and J Male bt 2 City and P Whistisson 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, A Page and C Slevers (Aus) bt P Allen and N Pendrigh, 0-6, 8-2, 6-1, 6-1, J Show and M Mchemugh bt W Hollington and T Warnung, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4; M Dean and A Lovell bi D Bevan-Thomas and C 10-an, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, Semi-finishe Happel and Male bt Page and Sievers, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1, Show and McMurrugh bt Lovell and Dean 6-6, 6-0, 6-2. OTHER MATCH: Array in Hatfield 5-0 (Army names first): L1-Col P Watts bit I Sinclair, 8-3, 4-6, 6-5; Mejor M Park-West bit P Barsby, 6-2, 6-3, R Fellows bit J Lotter/8-5-3, 4-6, 6-4; L1 A Rangworth bit S Earles 6-5, 6-3; L1 A Gordon bit

MOTORCYCLING HOCKENHEIM, West Germany: Superbike world chempionshup: First trace 1, F Morket (US), Honder 2, H McElines (GB), Yarraka: 3, O Falappa (II), Ducab. Second rate: 1, S Mersins (Bet), Honder 2, F Roche (Fr), Yarraha: 3, Merket, Overall (after hour rounds): 1, Merket, 132pts; 2, Roche, 128: 3, Mortens, 96. IRVING, Tozas: Byron Nelson Cleanic: Final scores (US unless stated): 202; P Stewart, 67, 68, 67, 204; L Waddins, 72, 67, 65, 201; a Lietzke, 71, 68, 65; M Calcareophia, 68, 69, 69, 208; A Magnes, 69, 69, 71; T Sampson, 72, 65, 70, 208; F Funk, 71, 71, 67; T Wasson, 71, 69, 69; G. Norman, 73, 87, 68; T. Purton, 70, 67, 72, 210; a Waddins, 74, 68, 67; a Estis, 71, 72, 67; I. Parker, 74, 68, 68; M Price, 74, 67, 69; M Lye, 68, 69, 73. MASHVELE, Temposee: LPGA tournsment: Final scores (US unless stated): 210: A Okamoto (Japan), 71, 75, 62, 71: 8 King, 72, 71: 88 C Walker, 71, 70, 70; J Carnier, 73, 67, 71: 0 Coo, 70, 58, 72; P Bradley, 70, 68, 73, 212: C Hil, 74, 68, 70, 212; C Johnston, 73, 73, TENNIS DAVIS CUP: European/African zone: Group One: Second round: Klev: Sovet Union by Portugal, 4-1. Relogation play-off (in Actra): training for Gaman, 3-2 (treated names first): P Winght and E Collas bt F Oton and K Dowucha, 1-8.5-7, 6-2, 8-2, 11-9; Winght lost to Ofon, 2-6, 3-6; M Nugent lost to Dowucha, 4-6, 1-6.

212: C Hel. 74, 69, 70, 212: C Johnston, 73, 73, 67; N Lopez, 72, 72, 68; T Green, 72, 71, 76; P Rozo, 67, 78, 70, N Brown, 70, 72, 71; F Jones, 75, 65, 73, 214; O Anveneorizana, 74, 74, 73, 67; S Turner, 78, 73, 68; A Ritzman, 72, 73, 68; S Farveg, 73, 69, 72; J Geddes, 69, 73, 72, 20; Histon scoters; 217; P Wright, 70, 72, 75. KUALA LIMPUR: Maleysian Open tour-nament: First round: 11 Lewis (N2) bt C Bailey (G3), 7-6, 6-3; M Oosting (Moth) bt A Math. (Mall, 6-1, 6-1: P Baur (W3) bt R Smith (Bah), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 M Prechey (G8) bt C Precham (Can), 6-4, 6-4; N Borwick (Aus) bt V Switten (Mal), 6-1, 6-4; J Camer (US) bt P Nyborg (Swe), 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. US PGA TOUR: Leading sectory-winners (US unless stated): 1, M Calcaveroners, S532,744; 2, G Norman (Aun), S551,436; 3, P Stewart, S496,481; 4, P Azinger, S490,371; 5, F Couples, S468,239; 6, J Mutot, S383,395; 7, R Garrez, S367,314; 6, S Behoglion (Aus), S350,002; 9, M O'Meura, \$325,497; 10, P Jacobsen, S369,442; British plurchagis; 15, N Falko, S285,517; 103, 1 Woosnam, S52,735; 119, A Lyte, S44,497.

Merious Serricus; Lookers Derham and Cleveland championships: Finals: Singles: Meri: M Baldnogs bit S Demer, 6-1, 6-1. Womers Chiner bit J Ned, 7-5, 6-1. Doubles: Meri: A Reed and Baldnogs bit G Fourier and Damer, 7-6, 7-6. Womers: J Brews and Officer bit C Moore and P Conneilly, 6-1, 6-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cur: Campbell Conference fines: Chacago Black Hawks 5, Edmonton Overs 1 (Black Hawks lead bash of-seven series 2-1).

ot G motine and P Cornelly, 6-1, 6-3.

ATP: Rankings: 1, 1 Lendi (C2), 3,073pts: 2, S
Eoberg (Swo), 2,861; 3, 2 Becker (WG), 2,862; 4, A Agasts (US), 1,720; 5, 2 Gibert (US), 1,630; 6, A Krick stem (US), 1,492; 7, A Gomez (EC), 1,388; 6, E Samchez (Sp), 1,362; 9, 3 Berger (US), 1,271; 10, J McEsmoe (US), 1,256. Money-witnessers, 1, Lende, 582; 757; 2, E/berg, 5462; 642; 3, Becker, 5365,106; 4, Agasts, 528,909; 5, Gomez, 526,989; 8, Sanchez, 5240,270; 7, P Sampras (US), 5232,175; 8, Gabert, 5214,995; 9, A Chesnotov (USSR), \$181,342; 10, 7 Muster (Austra), 5173,787. STITEMOORF, Austrian Austrian Stock grand prize First more: 1, O Therape (Britain), Annealing First more: 1, O Therape (Britain), Annealing 22, E Geboors (Seil, Honde; 3, K. Annealing, 2, E Geboors (Seil, Honde; 3, K. Annealing, 2, E. Geboors, 5, E. Annealing, 6, F. Ross, K. Annealing, 6, F. Ross, K. Annealing, 6, F. Ross, K. Annealing, 6, F. Ross, Martinas (Beboors, 5, K. Gouldens, (Beb), K. Thill, S. Rossis, 6, Boboors, 5, K. Gouldens, (Beb), E. Hills, Flooris, 6, Boboors, 5, K. Gouldens, 6, Lines, Demail: 1, Thorape Agins, 2, Geboors, 78, 3, Thorape 74, 4, Gualens 62, 5 squal, Nicoll and Martins, 60. VOLLEYBALL

PUERTO DE SANTA MARIA. Sosio: Wa

world champsonable: Caralifying toarnament Group A: Yugoslavia 3, France 1: Algens 9 Venezuela 3: West Germeny 3, Spain 1 Group B: United States 3, Australia 0: Poland 3, Mauntus 0: Netherlands 3, Romania 9. MERLIN ROCKET INLAND CHAMPION-SNIPS: 1, M Calvert and C Scott (Button Saling Caub; 2, P King and J King (Biosiol S G); 3, C Leader and R Howl (Batta). C); 3, C Leader and R Howl (Barta).

EAST ANGLIAN OFFSHORE RACING ASSOCIATION: WHITE PRESENCE COP Class 1: 1, Born Free, J Breated (HPYC), 7 for 25mm DSsec. 2, Sorcery, R Wigely (MMYC), 725mb; 3, Sudewinder, J and M Cawald (RBYC), 7:33-17, Class 2: 1, Myousique, M D Sociation (HPYC), 7:18:58; 2, From or Burnham, D L Gesvies (RBYC), 7:25:26; 3, Hammony, P Oyer (CYC), 7:25:20; Class 2: 1, Electric Ar, P Costa (MYC), 7:30:32; 3, Musikrat Ramble, 3 F Beeney and A Burnell (HPYC), 7:33:15, Overalls, 1, Mousique, 2, From of Burnham; 3, Born Free.

NYELLA CUP; John of Wight regional beat: 1 Royal Yacht Squadron (T J R Sheidon); 2 Royal Victore YC (N Young); 3, Seariew YC (I Dobbs); 4, Istand SC (O Pacaham). Doods: 4, stand St. () Procham; HOLYMEAD: UK youth neithead champ-lorship: 428: 1, C McGhee and S Purde (Morhlands SC): 2, J Bell and O Homer (Holy Loch SC): 3, In Edwards and M Mcholds (British Steel SC). Laser: 1, C Mischell (Denholme SC), 2, Pillenha (Warsash SC): 4, A Odde (Warsash SC). Laser Radies 1, Py Mountroit (Capmarum SC): 2, P Dictorson (Institution Vin 1 M Trendert Locke SC).

# SPORT

# Sir Len's Oval record falls

By Ivo Tennant THE OVAL: Surrey (4pts) drew with Lancashire (6)

AS SURREY and Lancashire demonstrated so ably, records set by batsmen were made only to be broken. The tally was into double figures yes-terday when Neil Fairbrother achieved perhaps the most notable attainment of them all. His innings of 366 out of a total of 863 was the highest made at the Oval,

Lancashire's total was the ninth highest in the history of first-class cricket and only 24 runs short of the highest county-championship score, 887 by Yorkshire against Warwickshire in 1896. The 1,650 ruos made in this match, which in terms of a contest became a farce, was the highest aggregate in championship cricket.

That Lancasbire made their highest total in their 136-year history was not least because David Hughes, their captain, set out to bat out the match. The match, he reckoned, had been killed by Ian Greig's decision not to declare until the second afternoon and, besides, he wanted his bowlers to be fresh for their cup match today. It was a questioo of which captain was the more bloody-minded.

The pitch remained the score and that Fairbrother would excede Archie MacLaren's 424, the record score in England (also, of course, for

That, though, was also in another era. These days the likes of Fairbrother have limited-overs cricket to contend with, and he felt drained after another record-breaking day on Sunday. Resuming oo 311, he was dropped twice on 327 and was dropped twice on 327 and was not the dominant batsman of Saturday. Greig found a method to keep him io relative check, bowling wide of off stump with three men in the vicinity of cover

Yet Fairbrother still managed to reach 350 by driving the Surrey captain through this cover ring and before long he had passed Sir Leonard Hutton's 364 bere against Australia in 1938. Fairbrother,

A C MacLaren

K S Ouleepsinhij

W H Ashdown

J O Robertson

1 V A Richards

denotes not out

G A Hick N H Fairbrother

R Abet

G H Hirst

A Lynch not out ...... Extras (b 2, ab 1, nb 2)

BOWLING: DeFreitas 4-0-10-0; Fitton 16-4-42-0 Atherton 13-5-25-1.

Score at 100 overs: 401 for 2. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-184, 3-548, 4-745, 5-774, 6-844, 7-848, 8-862. BOWLING: Murphy 44-6-160-2; Bickned 49-2-175-1; Kerdycott 50-5-4-177-1; Lynch 5-2-17-0; Greg 19-3-73-2; Thorpe 7-1-46. Umpires: B Dudieston and A A Jones.

though, would be first to admil that a comparison would be odious.

His was the third highest score in England, after MacLaren's innings in 1895 and Hick's unbeaten 405 two years ago. Both were against Somerset at Taunton. In four Tests for England, all of them in 1987 and 1988, Fairbrother's best score was a

When Fairbrother was out, kind which players from ultimately frustrated by Greig another era would bave and top-edging a pull, be had described as rolled marble. batted eight hours 24 minutes When Lancashire were 745 for and hit five sixes and 47 fours. three, it really did look as if At bome in Surrey's stock-they would make a four-figure broker belt, Hutton was pleased for him, although he does oot favour four-day cricket. Hutton's own innings had taken 13 bours (the boundaries were not shortened as they were in this match), the pitch had been quicker and Fleetwood-Smith had gained some turn oo the

> Huttoo would like to see a return to uncovered pitches for all but oce-day matches, and Harry Briod, the groundsman here as well as being the Test and County Cricket Board's inspector of pitches, did admit that this was not the ideal pitch. Although Lancashire's innings fell away once Fairbrother was out it was not because the ball was turning significantly.

Watkinsoo made 46 and Hegg 45, but with Jesty having pulled a muscle, some records did remain intact.

The Oval

The Oval

Hove

Chesterfield

Brentwood

Worcester

1904

1930 1934

1949



Champagne cricketer: Neil Fairbrother celebrates his 366 for Lancashire against Surrey at the Oval yesterday

### HIGHEST COUNTY TOTALS

### HIGHEST MATCH AGGREGATES

1723 for 31 wkts	England v Australia	Headingley	1948
1650 for 21 wkts	Surrey v Lancashire	The Oval	1990
1601 lor 29 wkts	England v Australia	Lord's	1930
1570 for 29 wkts	Essex v Kent	Chelmsford	1988
1530 for 19 wkts	Essex v Leicestershire	e Chelmsford	1990
1507 for 28 wkts	England v West Indies	The Oval	1976
1502 for 28 wkts	MCC v New Zealander	rsLord's	1927
Rafars to first-class County details in pre	matches in England. evious columns refer to ch	nampionship match	nes.

# **UEFA** sceptical at letting the English return

supporters at Bournemouth could have put back the readmission of English clubs 10 European competition and he said that the issue would be decided on May 24 without waiting for a report on the behaviour of England followers at the World Cup.

Jobansson, the Swede who backed the immediate return of the English when be was elected as head of European football's governing body last month, also criticized the Football League and the Foolball Association for appar-ently ignoring police warnings of inadequate security at Dean Court on Saturday.

There were 73 arrests and more than 20 people were injured after an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Leeds supporters tried to get in without tickets and created havoc. Leeds had been allocated 2,300 tickets for the match, which Leeds needed to win to ensure promotion from the second division and which Bournemouth needed to win to avoid relegation.

Johansson said yesterday: "After this, I am very sceptical about letting the English clubs back." English club sides were banned from European com-petitions after the 1985 Heysel in the town.

LENNART Johansson, the president of UEFA, yesterday repeated his warning that the violence of Leeds United's Gerhard Aigner, the UEFA general secretary. Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, and officials of the Football Association at Wembley before the FA Cup final on Saturday. Johansson said the decision to let the Bournemouth game proceed despite police warnings could inweaten on fixt

fluence the decision. The police chief in charge of supervising the Bourne-mouth-Leeds match called for the police to have the power of veto over certain fixtures. Chief Superintendent Les Burns was still angry that the League twice rejected applica-tions for the fixture to be switched away from the Bank holiday weekend.

• MANNHEIM, West Germany: The police detained 75 after fighting between rival supporters following a first division match in which Foriuna Düsseldorf beat Mannheim 1-0 and probably relegated them (AP reports).

• AMSTERDAM: Ajax won the Duich league litle but their supporters invaded the pitch during the 1-1 draw at NEC Nijmegen. The game had to be suspended for 15 min-utes. Police arrested 28 Ajax supporters after disturbances

# Italian TV helps Moynihan's case

By John Goodbody

COLIN Moynihan, the Mintasks today when he sees the Italian authorities to discuss final crowd-cootrol arrange-ments for the World Cup.

The weekend hooliganism shown on Italian television's hooligans from travelling most popular sports pro- abroad. Under Part 2 of the gramme on Sunday should

having his requests granted. where England play their three

first round games. The widespread drinking in Bournemouth — where there were 73 arrests — was the latest episode in drink-related violence. Moynihan pressed this argument during his visit here last December but the Italians of the National Football are reluctant to order a ban because it would hurt the tourist trade on the holiday

The Minister will also see

part of the ground reserved for ister for Sport, has two main the English supporters will be returned to the Football Association so as oot to ruin the policy of strict segregation. There is surprise here that

the British Government is at Bournemouth that was unable to preveot known. Foothall Spectators Act, make Moynihan certain of courts have the powers to make restriction orders, During his interview with preventing anyone convicted the Interior Minister this of football-related offences morning, he will again press from travelling to events like the authorities to impose a the World Cup. But because ban on all alcohol sales oo the the Act only came into force days of matches in Sardinia oo April 24, only a handful of convicted booligans will be prevented from travelling to Sardinia and buying tickets on the black market.

Marie .

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LOMMET:

The Italian TV programme, La Domenica Sportiva, showed the violence in Bournemouth and an official Intelligence Unit, which coordinates the police work on hooliganism, picked out known trouble-makers. The programme did not, however, show the violence that occorganizers. He wants to ensure urred in other European coun-

Smith's

dream

wrecked

By Barry Pickthall

LAWRIE Smith's £4 million

dream of winning the Whithread Round the World

Yacht Race lay in ruins after a.

£13,000 cobalt rod shroud

supporting the mast of his maxi, Rothmans, broke early

yesterday as the British yacht

was vying for the lead, 38 bours after setting out from

Fort Lauderdale on the final

# E'L'ITE

HIGHEST COUNTY INNINGS

Lancs v Somerset Worcs v Somerset

Surrey v Somerse

Sussex v Northants

Middlesex v Worcs

Somerset v Warwicks Taunton

Essex v Derbys

Yorks v Leics

Kent v Essex

Lancs v Sussex

Lancs v Surrey

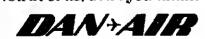
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		-
Lancashire v Surrey	The Oval	
	The Oval	
Kent v Essex	Brentwood	
Lancashire v Somerset	Taunton	
Essex v Leicestershire	Chelmsford	
	The Ovat	
Notts v Leicestershire	Trent Bridge	
Notts v Sussex	Trent Bridge	
	The Oval	
Surrey v Nottinghamshir	e Trent Bridge	
Sussex v Surrev	Hestings	
Leics v Worcestershire	Worcester	
	Lancashire v Surrey Surrey v Somerset Kent v Essex Lancashire v Somerset Essex v Lelcestershire Surrey v Hampshire Notts v Leicestershire Notts v Leicestershire Notts v Sussex Surrey v Lancashire Surrey v Nottinghamshir Sussex v Surrey Yorkshire v Surrey	Surrey v Somerset Kent v Essex Lancashire v Somerset Essex v Leleastershire Surrey v Hampshire Notts v Leicestershire Notts v Sussex Surrey v Lancashire Surrey v Nottinghamshire Trent Bridge Sussex v Surrey Yorkshire v Surrey The Oval Trent Bridge The Oval Trent Bridge The Oval Trent Bridge The Oval

1723 for 31 wkts	England v Australia	Headingley	194
1650 for 21 wkts	Surrey v Lancashire	The Oval	199
1601 lor 29 wkts	England v Australia	Lord's	193
1570 for 29 wkts	Essex v Kent	Chelmsford	198
1530 for 19 wkts	Essex v Leicestershire	Chelmsford	199
1507 for 28 wkts	England v West Indies	The Oval	197
1502 for 28 wkts	MCC v New Zealanders	sLord's	192
Rafars to first-class County details in pre	matches in England. evious columns refer to ch	ampionship matcl	hes.

# O Compiled by Richard Lockwood that any spare tickets in the tries at the weekend.

# League's crowds reach eight-year high

ATTENDANCES IN THE 1988-89 AND 1989-90 SEASONS

FOOTBALL congratulated itself yesterday on a season in which League attendances reached their highest level for eight years, but warned that there is no room for complacency.

Arthur Sandford, the chief

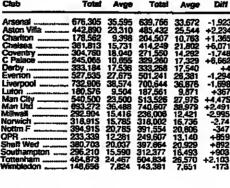
executive of the League, is anxious that the fourth successive rise in total gates at 19,450,987 up almost one million on last year - does not prompt premature self-satis-faction: "The message is that the product is a good one, but we must make it better," he said vesterday.

here is still an awful lot of work to do if we are to provide spectators with good, comfortable facilities, but the message is getting across that improved security inside grounds means that they are largely safe places

to go.

"But among the people I meet some still do not go to football because they have fears about safety, and by meeting the demands of the Taylor report over the coming scasons we hope to allay those

# **FIRST DIVISION** SECOND DIVISION



1989-90 Total Avge

continue regardless, Sandford bad a ready riposte: "You just need to look at gates in the 1950s to show how much further we have to go. One of my principal aims as chief executive is to see them continue to rise.

Saturday's events will not vorries." haved helped, but it has been a
To those who argue that the largely trouhle-free season, growth in attendances will and if England do well in the

World Cup it should have a positive effect on next season's gates. Football is still the

world's greatest game."
The proposal to televise its charms live had drawn a public consensus that attendances would suffer. But Manchester United and Liverpool have found the reverse to be the case. Despite frequent visits from the television cam-

of the best-supported club. They attracted 740,406 spectators for their 19 home League matches, an average of 38,969. Liverpool, who enjoyed the best support for the previous two seasons, averaged 36,974, compared with 37,727 last year and 39,689 to

Bill Fox, the League presi-

dent, insisted that football has the cameras to thank for boosting gate receipts. "Television games have helped to generate interest," he said. "I am the first to admit I thought it would work out the other way round, hut there is no doubt that live Sunday afternoon games oo television have played a large part in the

rise in attendances. "In the past, if you wanted to see Finney or Matthews you had to go and watch them live, but when people got out of the habit of going to football they forgot about it. It comes down to what you do not have you do not miss, and hy watching players like Barnes and Gascoigne on television people are ohviously inspired to go back and see it for themselves. There has been no trouble eras United regained the title at the live televised matches, and this will also have helped

to convince people it is safe to go to football." Fox also believed that a decline in the long-ball ap-

proach had increased attendances. "There is no doubt that the long ball did not do football any favours." he said. But it seems to be going out

ing space for 36,000 cars.
"The only choice is between patch-up job on Hampden." hours on the leaders, cutting he said. "We have looked at deeply into the four-day

there has been talk of a new

### stage of the race back to Southampion. Only the reflex action of the crew in turning the boat about on to the opposite tack saved them from being dismasted. "There was no warning." Smith told The Times. "It went with a loud bang. We only just managed to save the

Last night the crew was heading due west for Georgetown, South Carolina, where the yacht's pit crew was waiting to fit replacement rigging. "If all goes well, we should have the boat turned round and back in the race within an hour," Mike Pavitt, Rothmans project manager,

said, optimistically. The damage occurred while Rollmans was pounding heavily through the steep, standing waves of the fast-moving Gulf Stream, wbipped up by 23-knot northerly headwinds. Now the race is to protect our fourth place overall from The Card and Charles Jourdan," Smith said.

The diversion to replace the rod stay is expected to cost Smith and his crew at least 30 hours on the leaders, cutting placed yachts. Last night the lead had been taken up by

# New Scottish stadium will be finest in Europe

Plans for a £100 million Scottish international football national sports stadium in Scotland, which would be commercially viable, were unveiled in Glasgow yesterday. The men behind the plan to huild Europe's finest stadium withio the next five years said they would be able to raise the money needed to finaoce such an ambitious project.

The stadium, earmarked for

Strathclyde Park in Lanark-

shire, would replace Hampden

Park as the home to the

matches and cup finals. cipal backers, Dr John Reid, a local MP, said that a purposebuilt ground is the only realislic remedy to Hampden's

problems and the edict from FIFA that all World Cup qualifying ties must be played in all-seal grounds from 1992. Dr Reid, who is part of a steering group formed nine months ago to explore the possibility of a new sports

verge of a major breakthrough. We believe we have surmounted the financial problems for a new stadium with the assistance of Strathclyde Region, the relevant districts and the private

"We have answered the problem of how to raise the money and have put forward a commercially-viable husiness scheme. Given the resolution of some outstanding planning commands wholesale We are not at the starting hlocks... we are approaching

the home straight." Dr Reid said. The 65,000 capacity stadium would include an eight-lane athletics track and retractable roof modelled on the Toronto Skydome. However, the MP for

Motherwell North is emphatic that the scheme is a practical one. The new site would be

stadium, said: "We are on the issues, we feel the project turned into a thriving commercial area, close to the M74 motorway and with park-

a new national stadium or a stadium but now the dream is near reality."

Hampden and, really, there is advantage the British yacht only one choice. For 20 years holds over the fifth- and sixth-Fisher & Paykel.